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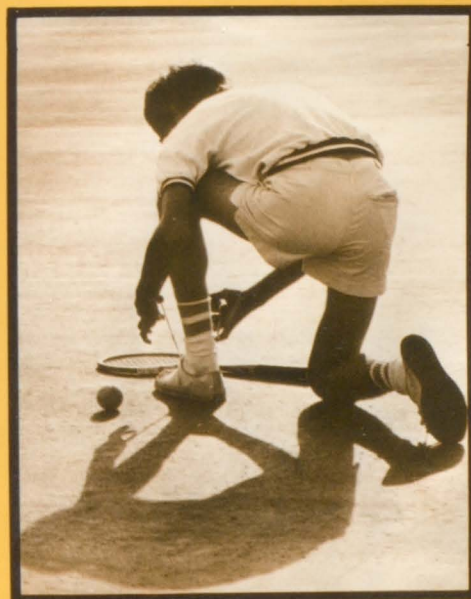
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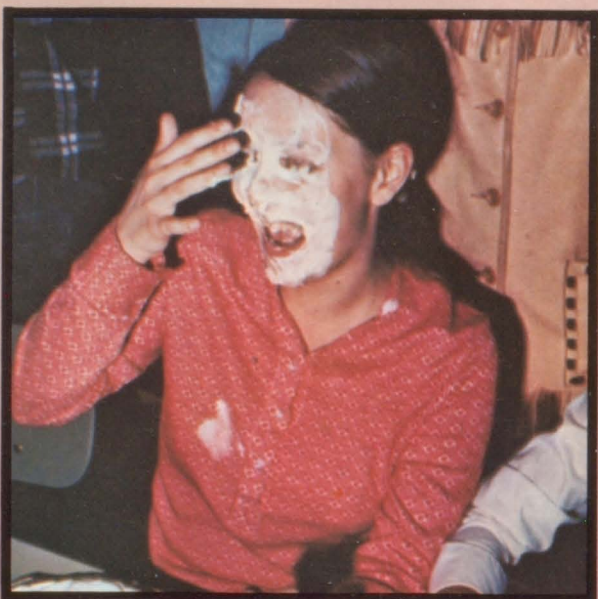


What's there to do?

*Live life with feeling.
It's there . . .
Climb out of your rut
and run to it.*



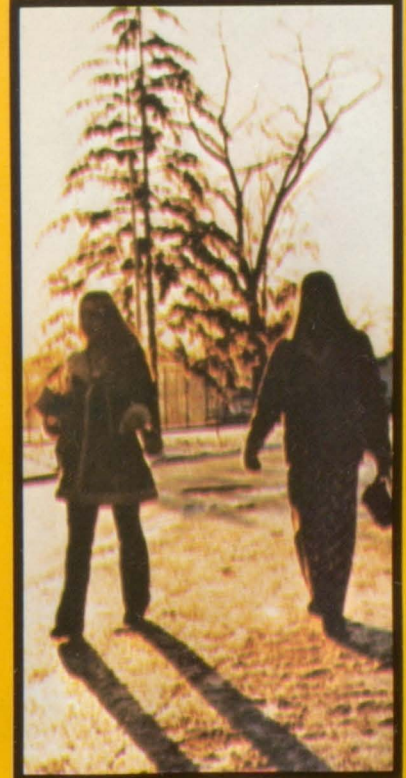




Enjoy . . . be totally free.

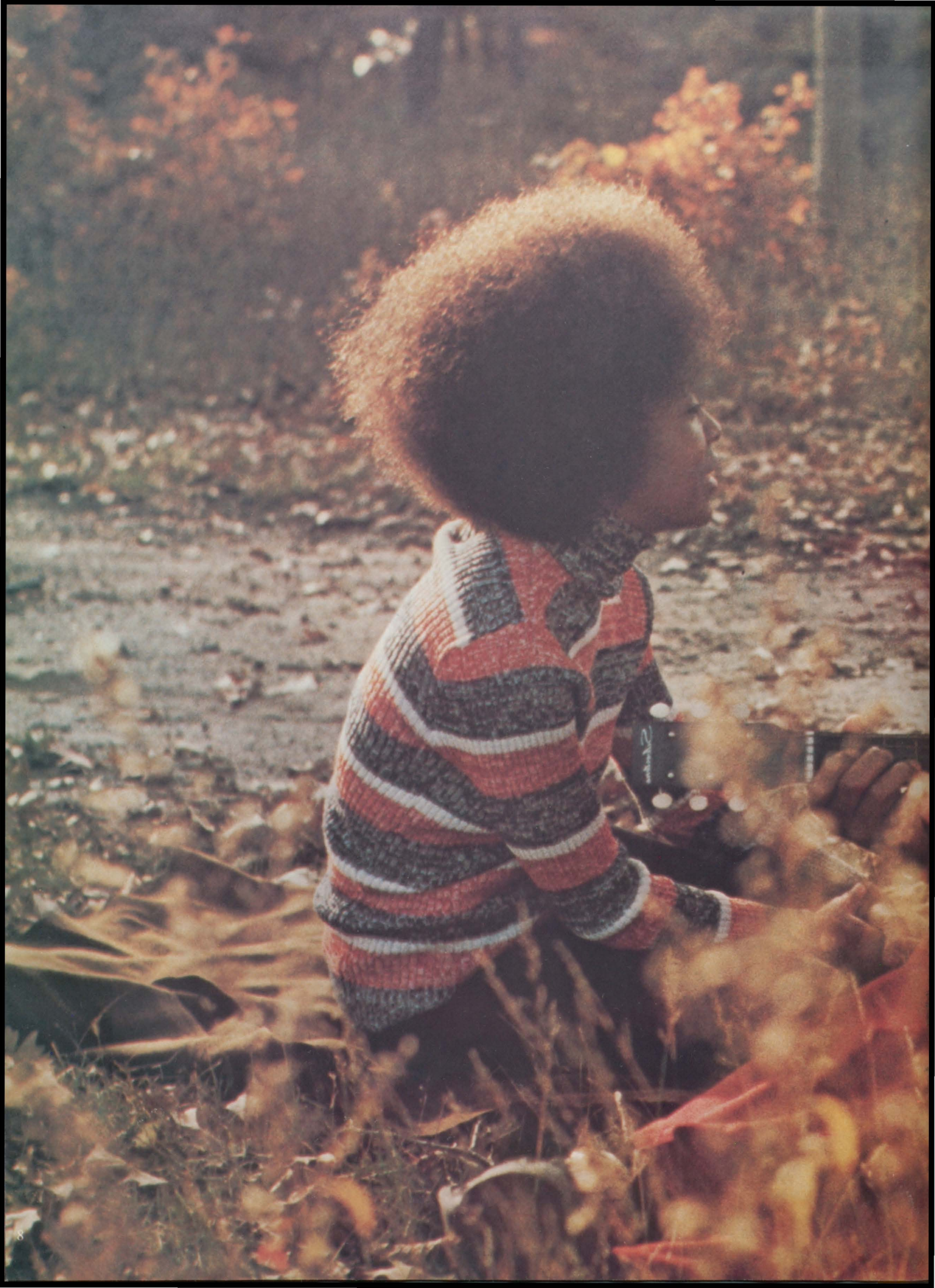






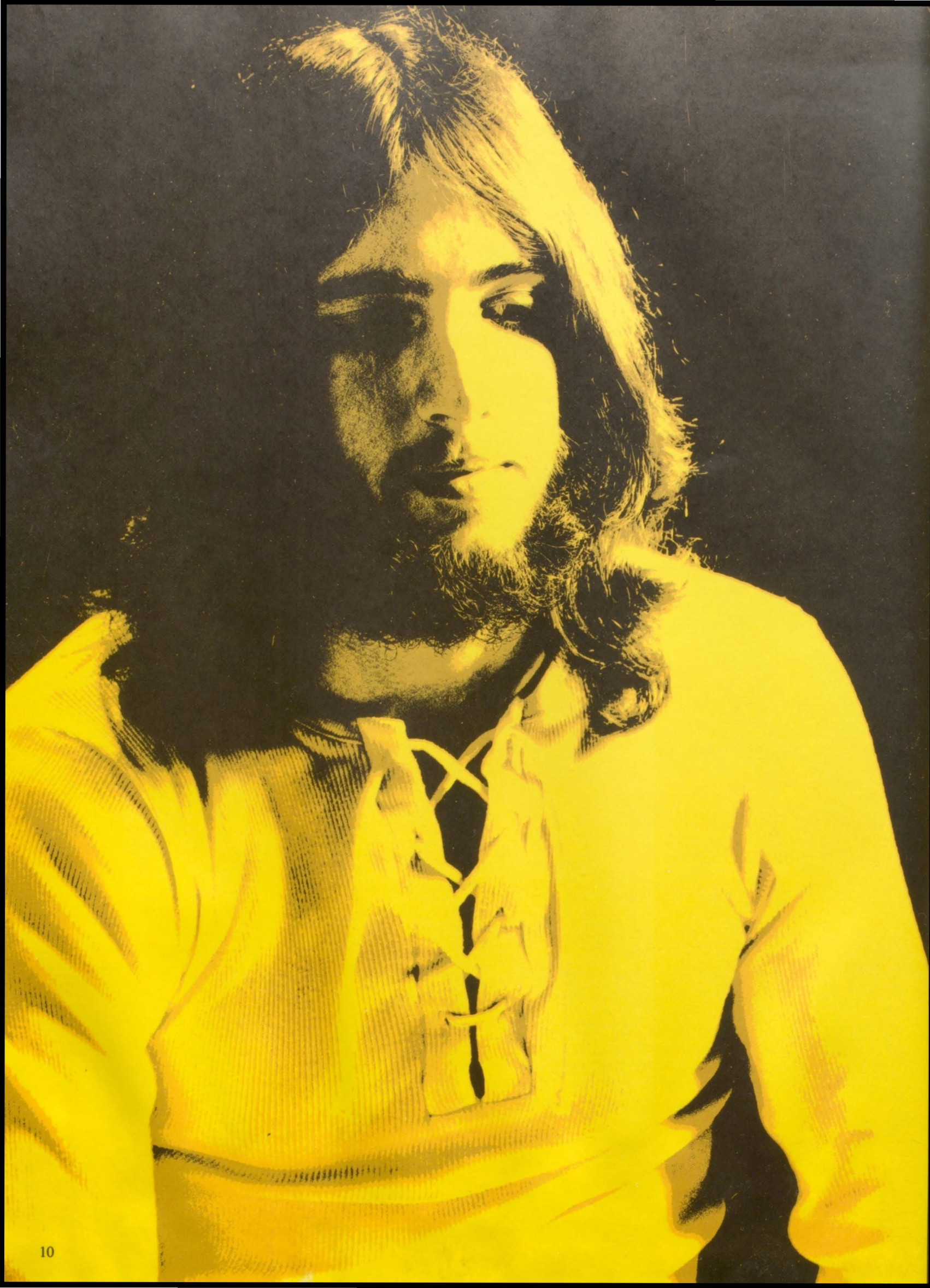
*Let your mind wander off
to the threshold
of a dream . . .
the end
of a rainbow.*

*Cry . . . laugh . . .
Experience all feelings.*



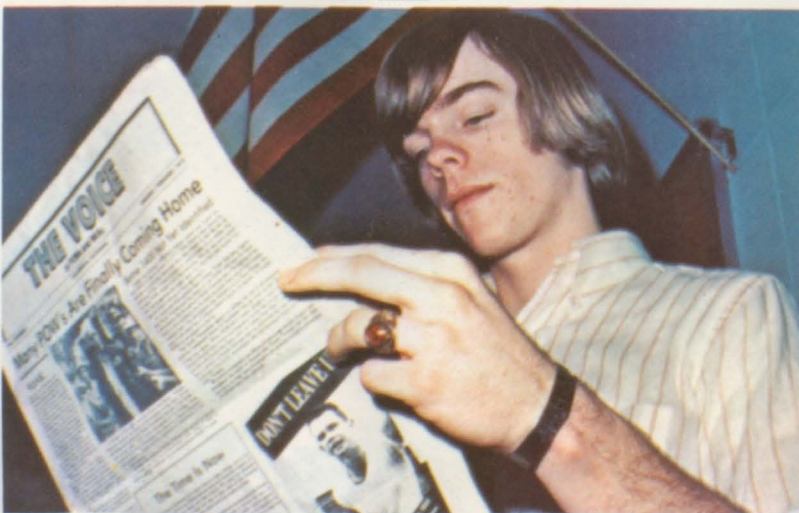
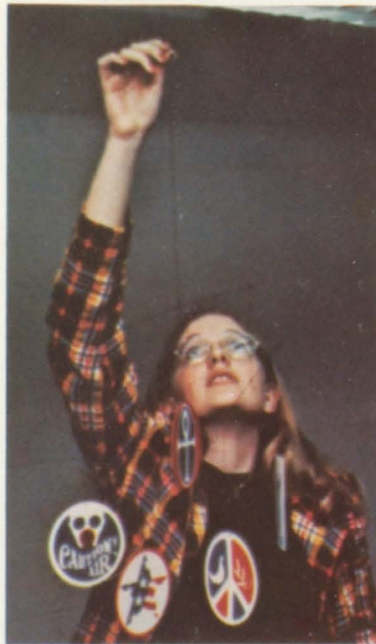
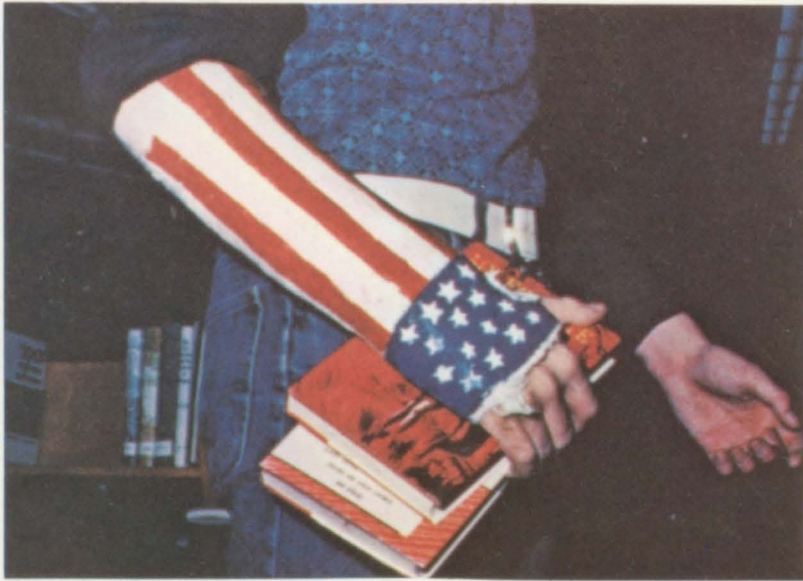
*Reach out to those who need you
... Turn on
to yourself
and others —
share your love.*

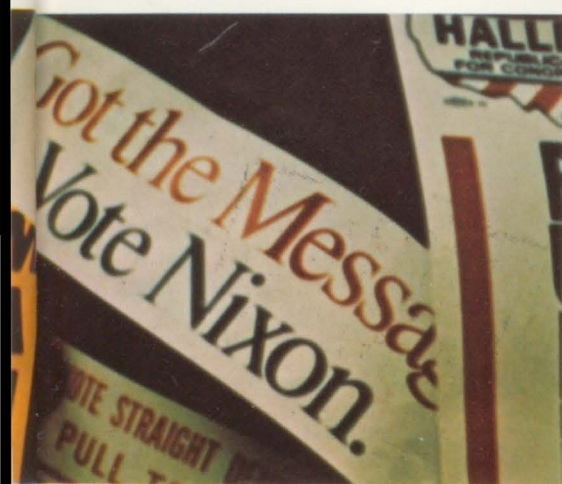




*Have fun . . .
be happy . . .
be human.*





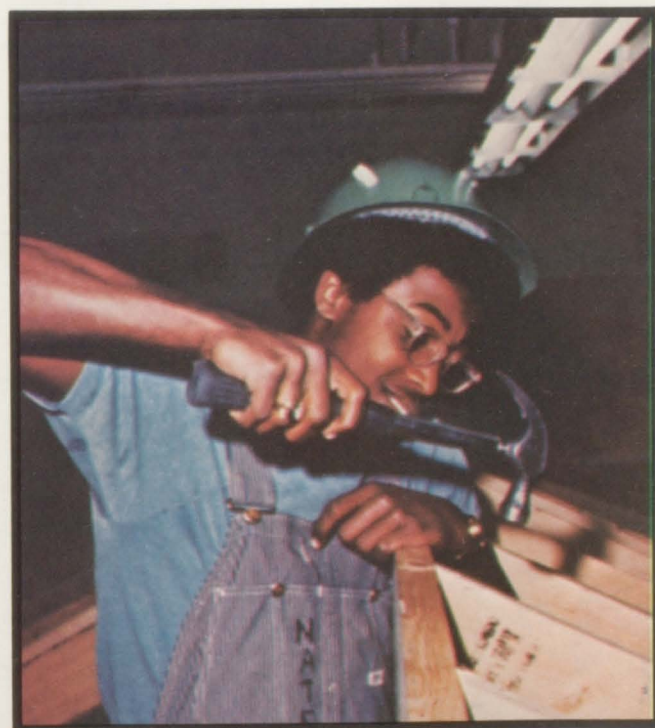
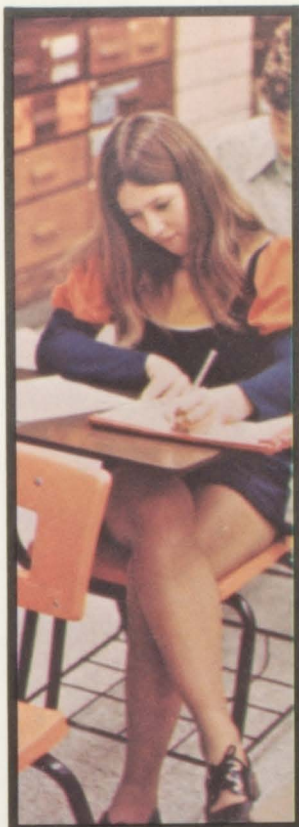


*Take pride
in yourself
in your country.
Relate
to those who protect
you.*

Be concerned.







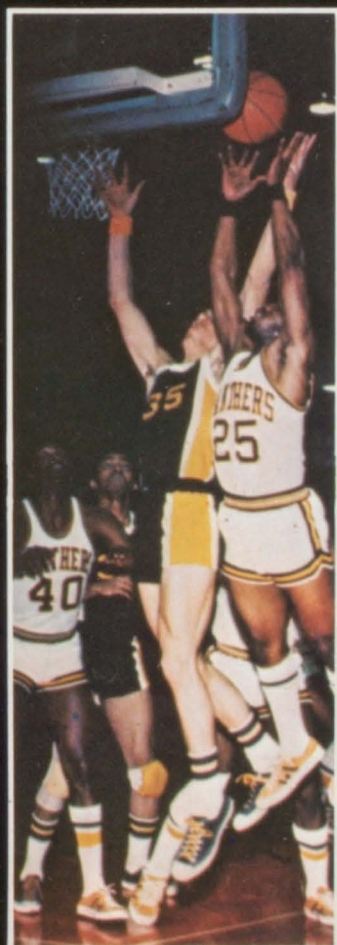
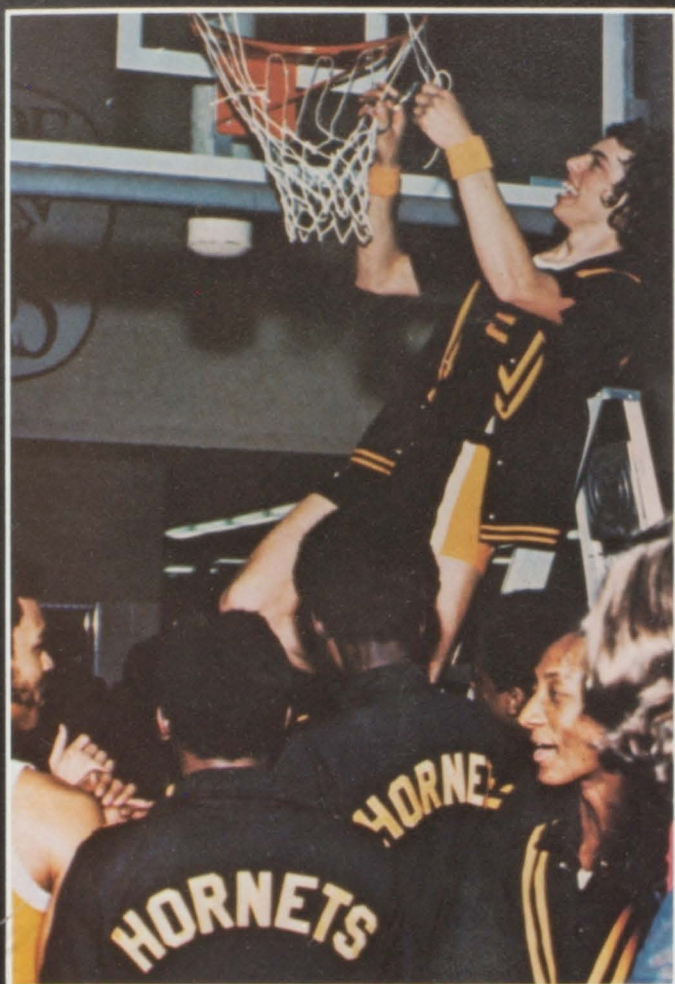
Get involved —

*Let yourself go . . .
do things new
to you.*

*Give yourself
a chance.*

*Spark enthusiasm —
go wild . . . uncontrollably
Celebrate it
the victory is yours!*









Be Cool

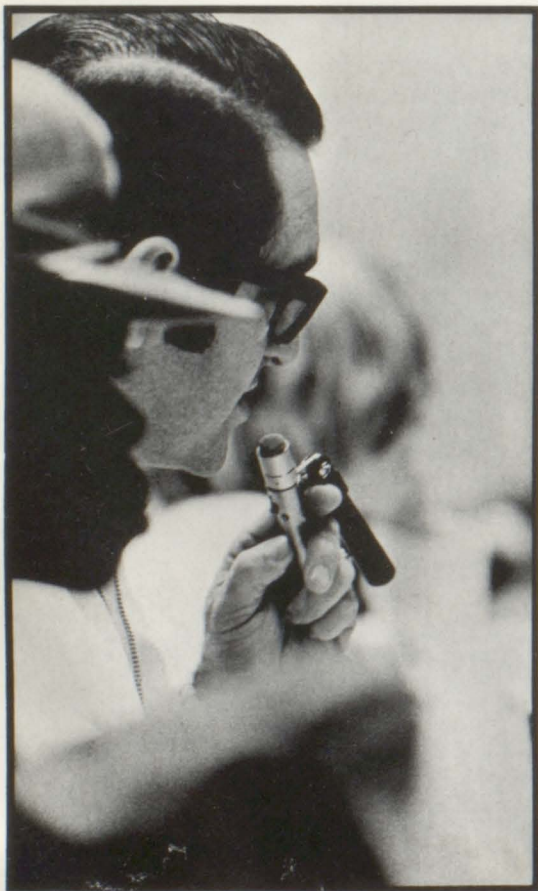


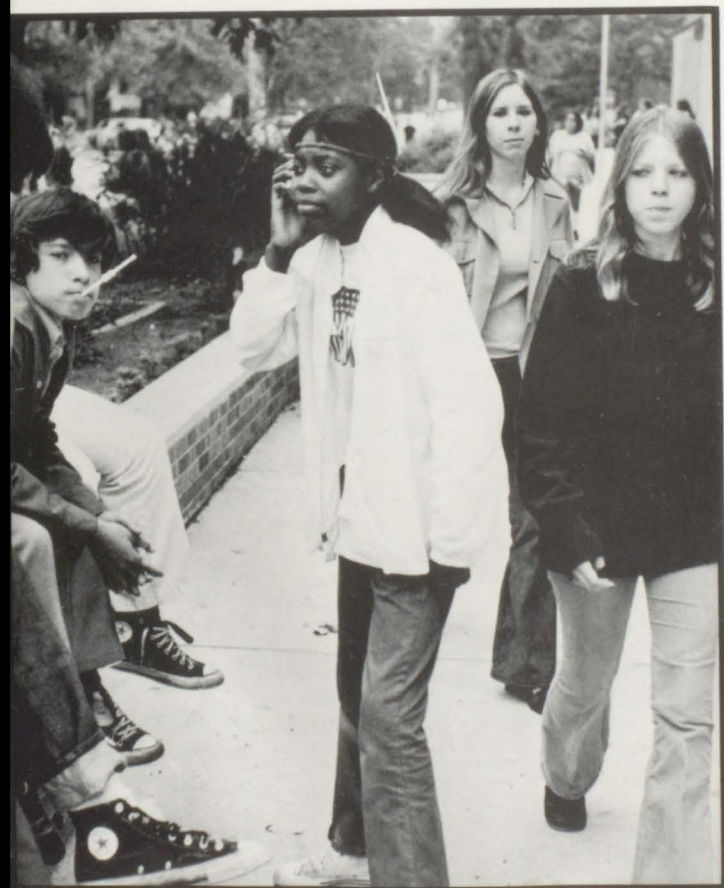
Students face "same old grind" as lazy summer ends

While the leaves turned golden brown and days were still warm enough for kids to wear shorts, it didn't seem quite right to be back at school hitting the books. But — school opened as usual, and Wallace's traditional activities started off with a bang. Freshmen were introduced to Lew Wallace through assemblies, Girls' Club activities, and the customary hazing, while the upperclassmen continued to meet in the alcove.

The annual Football-O-Rama games officially opened the athletic season with Terri Kurth reigning as queen. Students continued to go to games, meet at Mac's afterwards, and then zot and leaf unsuspecting students' homes.

November hosted a hectic activity schedule for most students. The Girls' Club "Harvest" Turnabout started off the action. Career and College Day programs were sponsored by the guidance department. A matinee and evening presentation of the smash hit "Love Is" was performed by Mr. Fissinger and the music department. Students and teachers alike were relieved as the Student Council's Inauguration assembly kicked off a much needed four-day Thanksgiving vacation.





1/ Mr. Ken Chaney gives play-by-play descriptions at all home football games. 2/ Terri Kurth is crowned 1973 city-wide Football-O-Rama queen by Mr. John Petrou to the delight of escort Max Manowski. 3/ Vernon Christian snaps the ball to quarterback Jim Fastero at the Horace Mann game. 4/ Freshman Mike Bookas is forced to eat a cookie in one bite by ruthless senior hazers. 5/ Pleasant fall weather provides students with opportunities to socialize outside during lunch hour. 6/ Mrs. June Hill serves Nancy Rose and her mother at the Girls' Club Mother-Daughter Tea. 7/ The "Roaring Twenties," from Vincennes University, entertained select classes at an afternoon concert.



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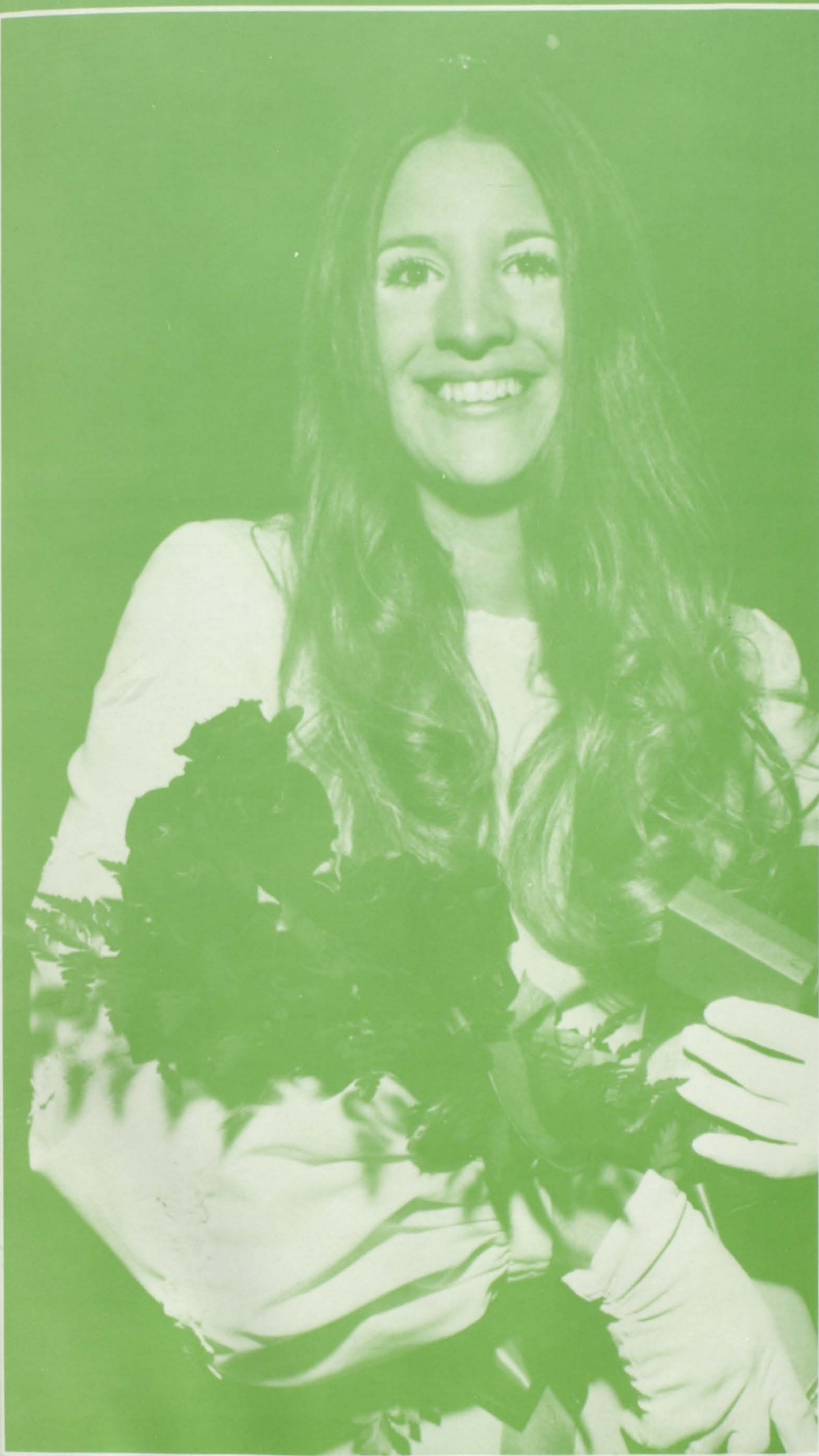
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1/ Junior Stella Hernandez adds the finishing touches to her car for the Homecoming parade. 2/ Stan Logan and friends "truck on down" to receive their prize in the decorating contest. 3/ The fired-up Hornet team bursts through the traditional hoop in anticipation of "scalping the Warriors." 4/ The 1973 Homecoming Court and escorts: Denise Williams, Tom Jones, Regina Todd, Rhenwick Young, Queen Sue Thomas, Bob Dusich, Donna Earle, Pat Loftus, Debbie Stochel, and Larry Wackowski. 5/ Sue Thomas reigns as the 1972-73 Football Homecoming Queen. 6/ Larry Wackowski and Debbie Stochel anxiously await the start of the halftime festivities.

Crowds respond to Homecoming floats, beauties, tradition



After many years of unorganized parades, cancelled bonfires, and general mass confusion, the Student Council rallied its forces to produce a successful Homecoming.

The Council's first step in alleviating past problems was to divide Homecoming activities into a two-day celebration with Thursday evening hosting a pep rally in the gym and a dance featuring "Heavy" in the surge. On Friday, the community-lined Broadway was dazzled by four class floats, 50 decorated cars, the Lew Wallace band, the pom pom girls and five queen candidates as the Homecoming parade traveled from 54th Avenue to the capacity-filled Lew Wallace stadium.

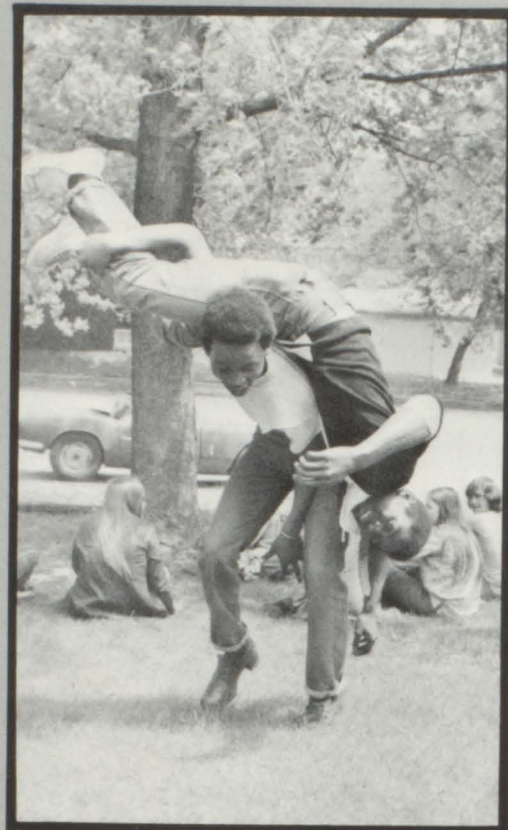
Halftime ceremonies began as Dave Chidester presented five students with five dollar prizes for the best decorated cars in the parade. The junior class won the "Best Float" award for its "Death of the Warriors." The major suspense culminated as Sue Thomas was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Even our 12-0 loss to Bishop Noll didn't hamper spirits as fans left the stadium to go to Mac's, Big-Little Sister slumber parties, and other places of celebration.





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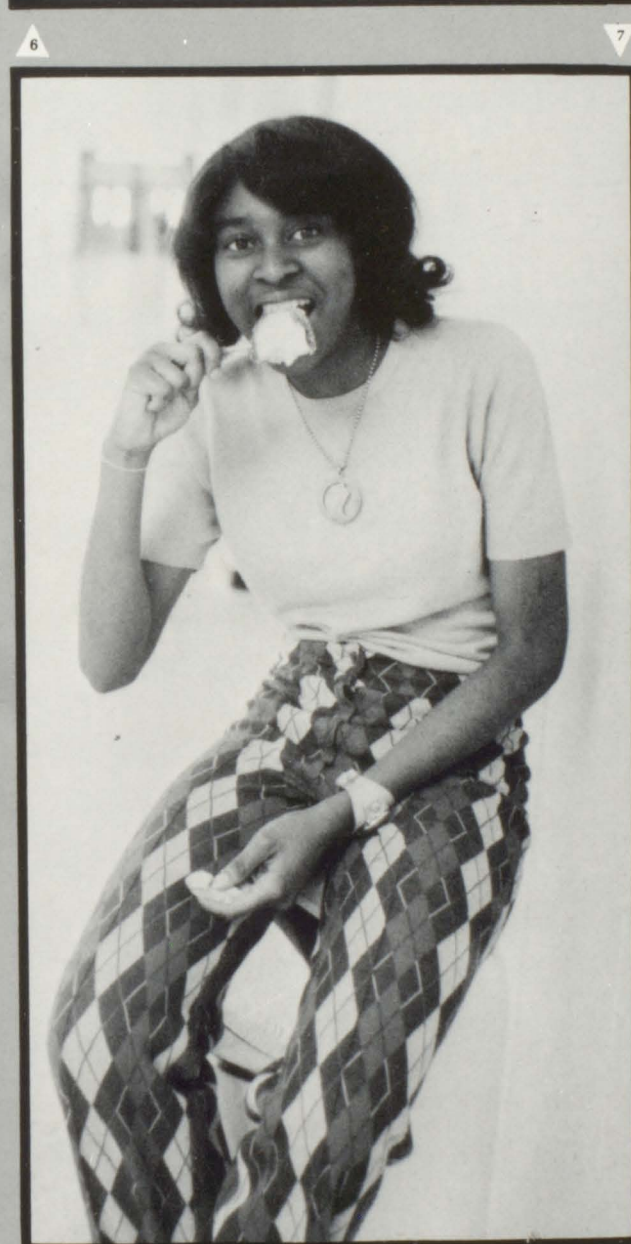


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1/ Classes and everyday pressures are forgotten by the Corner Crowd as they take the opportunity of hour-long lunchtimes to make the great escape from school. 2/ The *à la carte* line offers everyone's favorites for those who don't want to buy the *hot* lunch. 3/ Kung-Fu, move over! 4/ Don Nedberg uses his lunch hour to get a little academic help from a friend before a test. 5/ Junior men take time to laugh it up with the gang on fifth lunch hour. 6/ Even Las Vegas doesn't have sharper card sharks than the Wallace cafeteria. 7/ Dorothy McClatchy munches on a taffy apple for dessert in the surge area. 8/ Lunchtime brings out the romance in everyone.

Lunchtime activities relieve monotony of school day

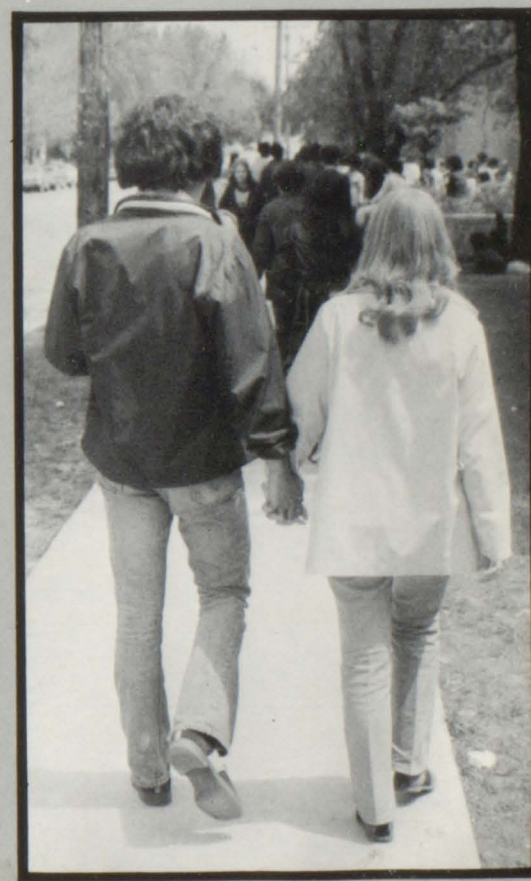


As the lunch bell rang, students entering the hot lunch line were often caught in a critical dilemma resembling a game of Russian Roulette as they chose from daily offerings which included "sea faring" hot dogs, buttered spinach, and crushed cranberry cake. Starving students trying to escape the nutritionally-balanced entrées stood in the à la carte line waiting for cold french fries, greasy barbeques or banana and peanut butter sandwiches.

Lunch trays cleared away, local card sharks broke out the decks, and games of Pinochle, Tonk, and Blitz commenced. Groups of students jammed the surge area to stand around with friends, buy tickets for school events, or hustle the hallway matron.

Students with cars crowded into Mac's for the same "appetizing" food day after day, and those without wheels retreated to Burger King, Chuck Wheeler's, or the corner store.

Lunchtime snow fights and frisbee contests provided students with opportunities to get away from the academic grind and find enjoyment with friends during the school day.



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TIONS REVERSED — **DECEMBER** — FORMER PRESI-
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HEDULED MOONWALK — UNITED AIRLINES PLANE
3rd CONGRESS OPENS IN WASHINGTON — NIXON
PREME COURT RULES ABORTION LEGAL — MIAMI
IDENT LYNNDON JOHNSON DIES AT 64 — U.S. MILI-
UND GUILTY OF MURDERING 25 FARM WORKERS —
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G PACKS WALLACE'S GYM, NETS \$2400 FOR SENIOR
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T AMERICAN POWS LEAVE VIETNAM — "RABBIT"
G — GOVERNMENT IMPOSES MEAT PRICE CEILING
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CHOIR TOURS OHIO — **APRIL** — 35,000 FLEE HOMES
OP WHITE HOUSE AIDES RESIGN AS WATERGATE
ER-UP ALLEGED — CHARGES DROPPED AGAINST
NTAGON PAPERS CASE — WORLD'S ATTENTION
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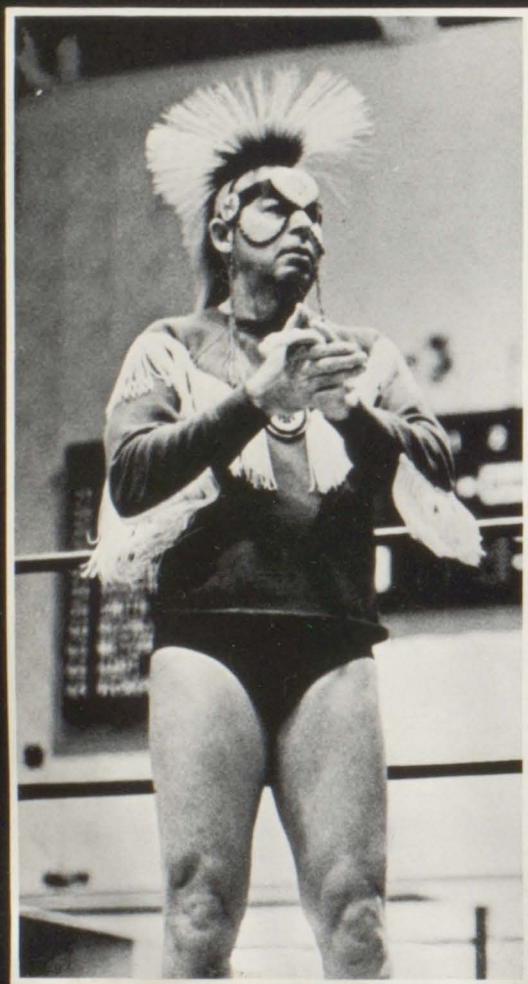
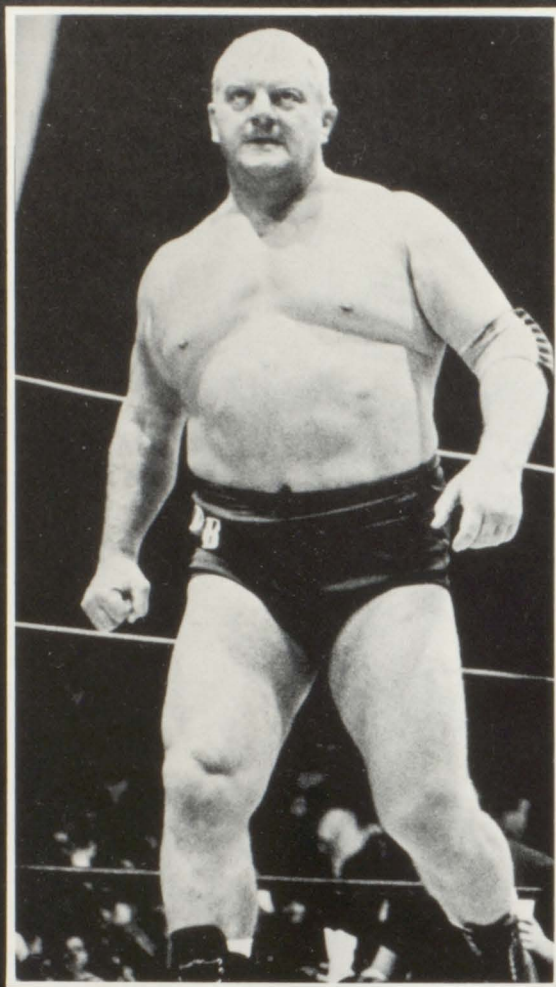
Wrestling reaps \$2400 profit for prom

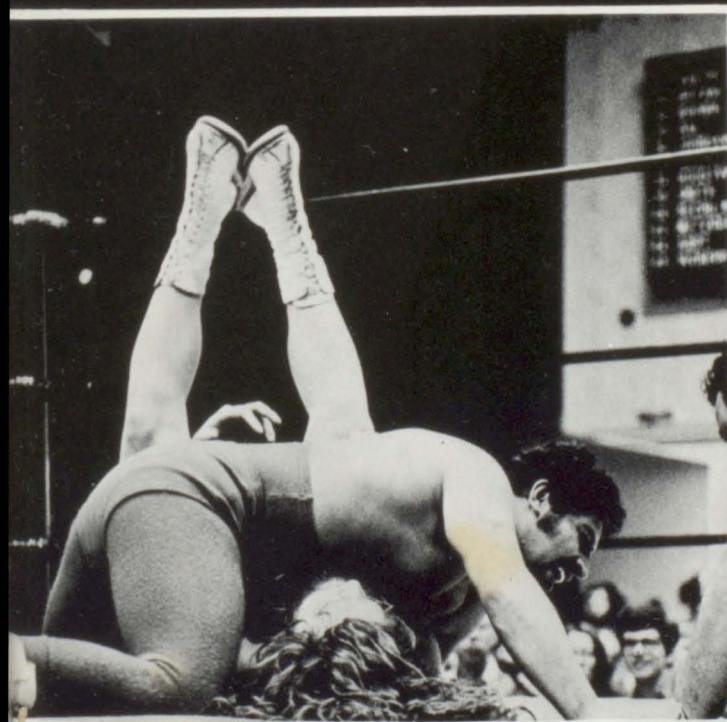
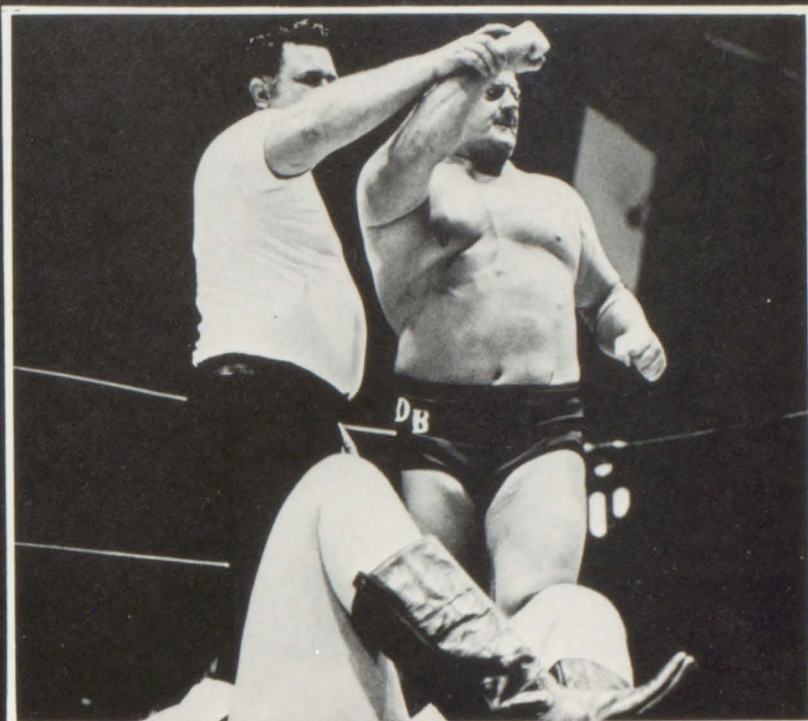
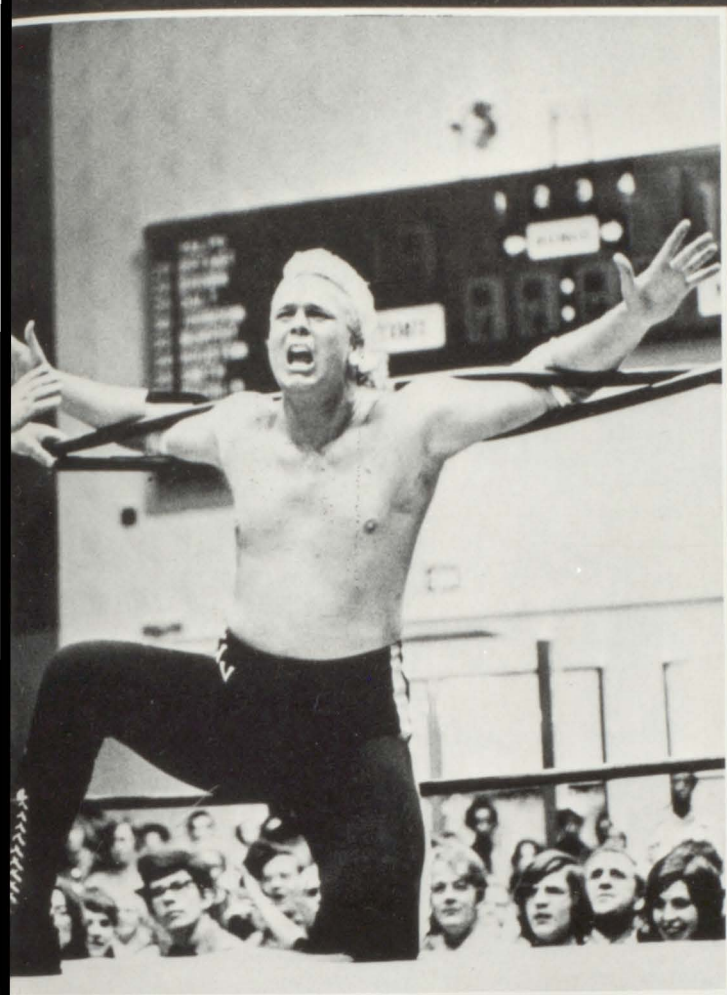
Forearms smashes, body slams, stomped heads, gouged eyes, and wild screams were a familiar sight as Pro-Wrestling returned to Lew Wallace on February 1, 1973.

For the second year, blood thirsty fans and innocent curiosity seekers filled the Polk Gym to capacity to witness four action-packed wrestling matches. The excited audience watched grown men pleading for mercy, and the fanatics throws, holds, and leaps fulfilled everyone's desire for action.

The first and main event match featured Dick the Bruiser challenging Black Jack Mulligan and Bobby Heenan in the Handicap Tag Match. The Six-Man Tag Match with Baron Raschke, Mitsu Arakowa, and Higo Hamaguchi wrestling against Cowboy Ellis, Billy Red Cloud, and Seaman Thomas was especially popular with the crowd.

Weeks of planning and promotion paid off in a big way for the happy seniors who sponsored the show as they netted \$2400 for their efforts — enough to finance the prom and post-prom.



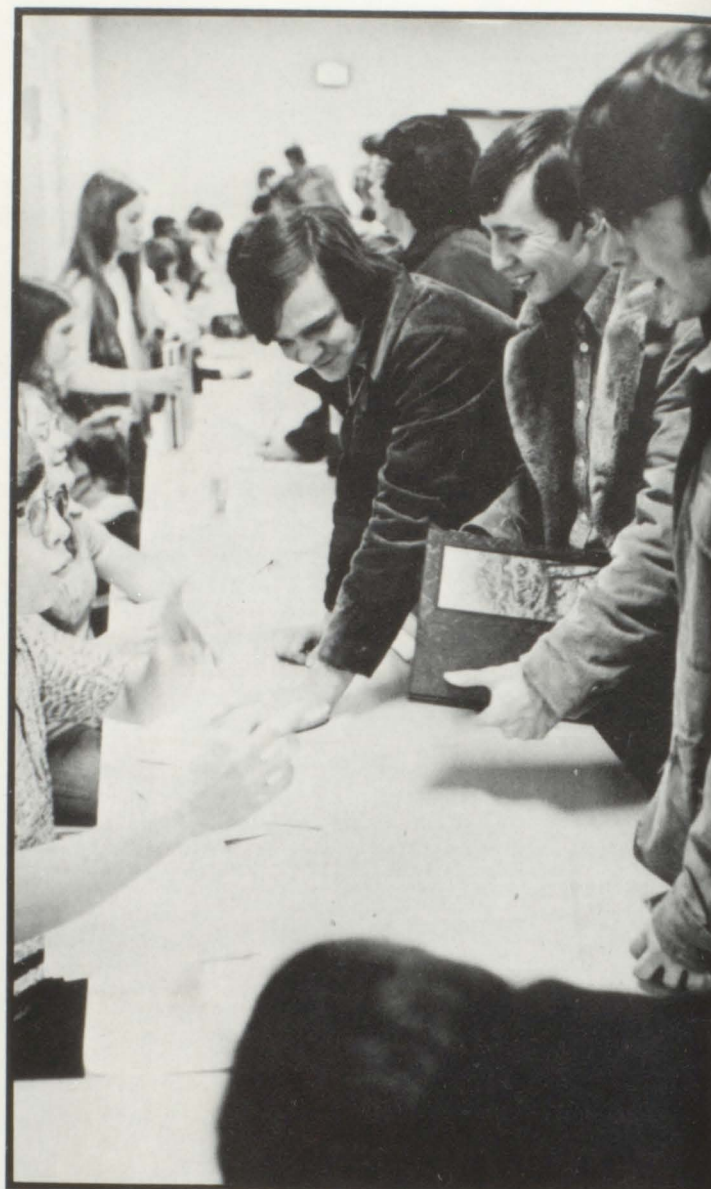


1/ Chief Billy Red Cloud carefully listens to instructions from the referee as he awaits the start of the six-man tag team match. 2/ Dick the Bruiser sizes up the opposition before making his move. 3/ Handsome Jimmy Valiant pleads for mercy as the referee tries to untangle his arms from the ropes. 4/ Frank Adonis grimaces in pain after being brutally slammed by Moose Cholak. 5/ Chief Bold Eagle covers "Brilliant" Mark Manson for the pin. 6/ Dick the Bruiser's hand is raised in victory after the main event match against Blackjack Mulligan and "Pretty Boy" Bobby Heenan. 7/ "Brilliant" Mark Manson is sent flying into the ropes by his opponent Chief Bold Eagle.



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1/ January ice storms transform ordinary bushes into crystal-like webs. 2/ Chris Fabian counts out carnations for distribution on Carnation Day. 3/ Vic Mikesell and Steve Lashenik receive their annuals just in time for Christmas. 4/ Mr. Ron McCabe discusses the assets of attending Illinois Benedictine with junior girls. 5/ Mike Banchy and Jackie Russell frolic in the snow during their lunch hour. 6/ The tennis courts become an ice rink with the help of the Gary Fire Department. 7/ 6th hour classes find that fire drills can be a "chilling experience" when it's 20° outside. 8/ Chuck Mazura and John Cordova ask Santa Brasaemle if they'll be getting A's for Christmas.

Winter months characterized by flurry of activities



Winter was the season of snowballs, Santa Claus, hundreds of colorful carnations, sub-zero weather, cheering the basketball team on to a sectional victory, and sliding over the ice in the teacher's parking lot to get to your car. Winter was dreading school on Monday mornings — but going anyway to hear the weekend gossip. By mid-winter, students knew exactly what each teacher expected and which classes you had to do homework for. Winter became an almost unbearable routine and Wallace students began to create their own diversions.

The first formal dance of the year, the Inaugural Ball, highlighted the holiday season. The 4th annual Basketball Homecoming and the pro-wrestling bout attracted capacity crowds and the Girls' Club shopping excursions and Birthday Potluck kept members active.

Winter meant counting the days, sweating the tests, waiting for the sunshine . . .



Night life thrives at Wallace after dark

For some students, the 3:30 bell meant the end of the day, but for those who participated in clubs or sports, many activities were offered both inside and outside of Lew Wallace during after-school hours. The school buzzed with activity each day as decorating, painting, and attending meetings occupied students' extracurricular time. After school and evening recreational activities included basketball, weightlifting, handball, swimming, gymnastics, and ping-pong. The tennis courts were busy each evening as students and area residents frequented them to play tennis and hockey. The night school program involved over 300 adults and students who attended classes from 5:30 till 9:30, working to complete graduation requirements. Monthly PTA meetings featured speakers and programs, and one guest, Kirby Jeffries, drew one of the largest crowds ever. For those aware of the after-dark activities available, Lew Wallace provided a wide range of programs for students and members of the community.



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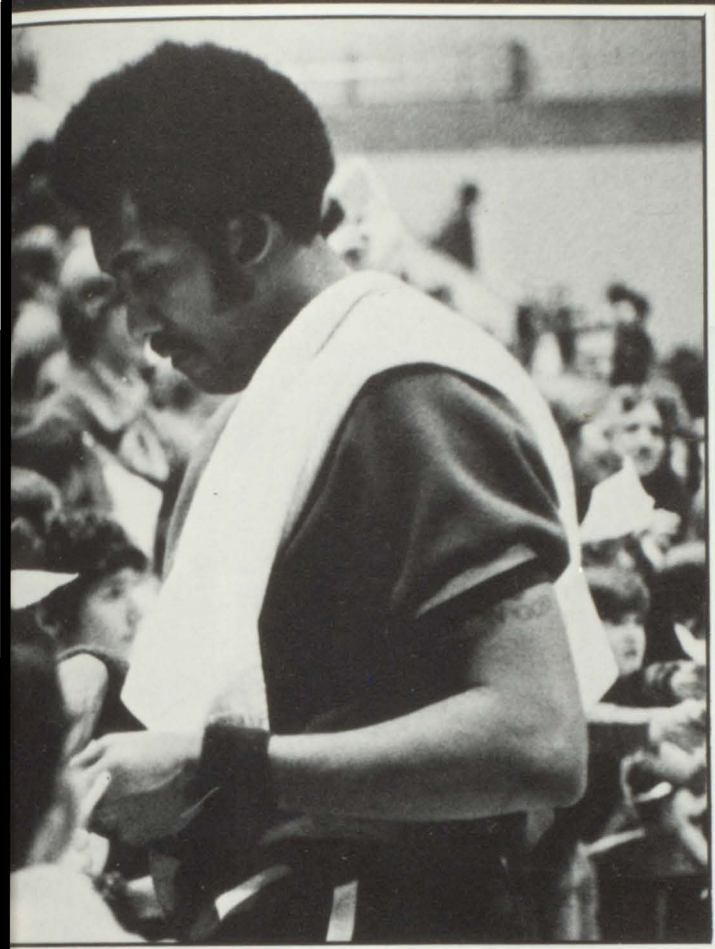


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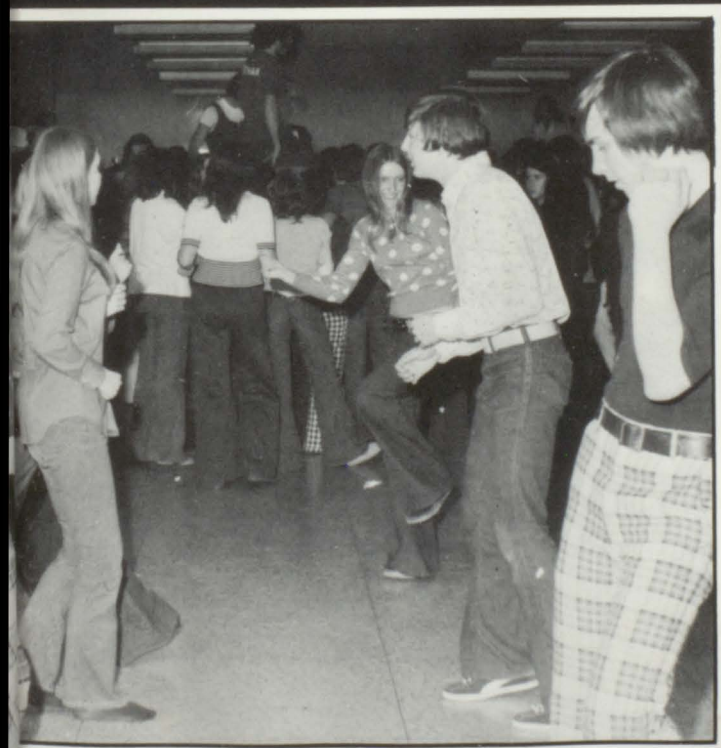
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1/ The tempo of the music, provided by "Jubal Forest," is just right for a romantic slow dance. 2/ While waiting for the band to return from their break, couples take time to socialize with friends. 3/ Couples anxiously search through the wall of miniature presents to find their favor. 4/ George Mrak and Diane Hall show their ticket as they arrive at the Inaugural. 5/ Decorations in an old-fashioned candy shop theme provide a perfect atmosphere for relaxing and socializing between dances. 6/ Dancing to everyone's favorite song, *Colour My World*, couples welcome another slow dance. 7/ Madonna Hamilton shows Mike Jandura that dancing isn't as hard as he thinks.

Inaugural Ball highlights holiday season

The Dickens inspired theme, "A Christmas Carol," provided the setting for the Student Council's annual Inaugural Ball. "Jubal Forest" provided musical entertainment for the 150 couples who attended this semi-formal event. Lighted Christmas trees, store front windows, and park benches lined the walls of the old gym which was transformed into a 19th century England street scene. Students devoted many hours of hard work constructing the large white gazebo which was located in the center of the gym and was enhanced by strings of multi-colored twinkling Christmas lights. Miniature presents for all of the attending couples covered the archway leading from the gym to the surge area. In the surge, couples relaxed within an old-fashioned atmosphere complete with refreshments, checkered table cloths, and brightly painted murals that expressed season's greetings to everyone there.

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Students turn on to concerts, shows, superstars

For anyone griping of boredom, '73 was not a year that justified their complaints. The area was flooded with an abundance of quality concerts, movies, and shows. The music world contributed such great newcomers as Seals and Crofts, the Doobie Brothers, and Steely Dan to the total entertainment scene. Favorites, however, like Chicago, Santana, and Stevie Wonder stayed at the top.

Many students flocked to Chicago to see concerts by Humble Pie, America, and Jethro Tull. A first for many was the free Foghat concert at the Hammond Civic Center.

For those who lacked the money or transportation to a live performance, an array of albums was available. Carly Simon's "No Secrets" and the Moody Blue's "Seventh Sojourn" were top sellers along with "Trilogy" by Emerson, Lake, and Palmer and "Billion Dollar Babies" by Alice Cooper.

A little of the "greaser" element in all of us was brought out by the nostalgic '50's trend. Everyone enjoyed an occasional boogie to Elton John's "Crocodile Rock" or Hurricane Smith's "Oh Babe! What Would You Say?" Saturday night "nothing to do's" were easily remedied by trips to local cinemas to see the flicks. Even non-movie buffs were lured by "Deliverance," "Lady Sings the Blues," "The Poseidon Adventure," and "Cabaret." T.V. programs brought entertainment to many a dull evening.

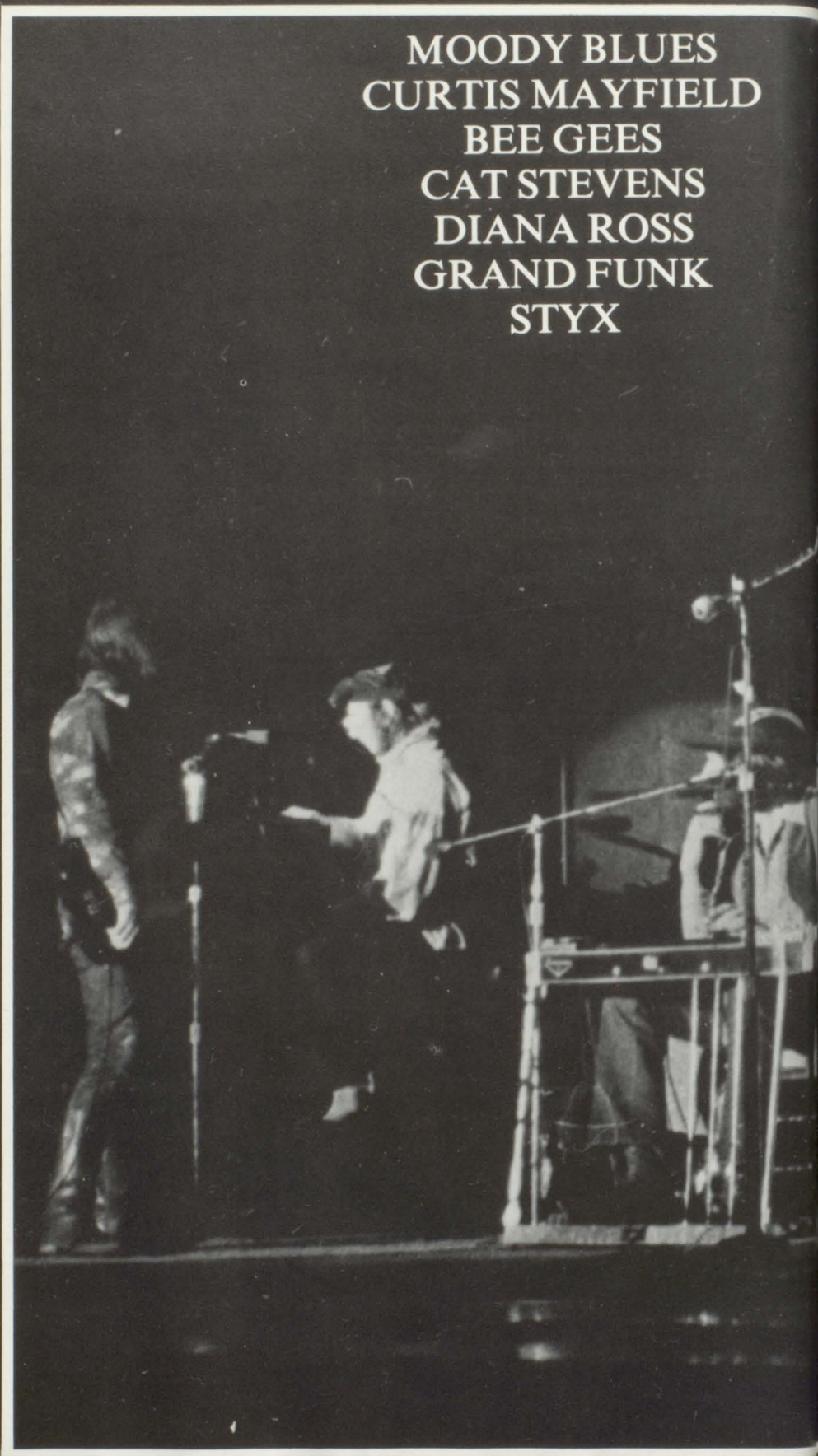
Shows like "Maude," "The Mystery Movie," and "The Movie of the Week" were widely viewed by high school students. "Love Story," "Patton," and "Joe" were only three of the many quality movies that were shown minus the \$2.00 admission charge.

Many top bands were featured on "The Midnight Special" and "In Concert."

Lack of variety was no problem for the literary minded. Many a bookworm curled up in a favorite chair to read *The Other*, *The Exorcist*, or *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*. Stage plays such as "Godspell" and "1776" were well worth the drive to Illinois, as were the rock operas "Tommy" and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Whether you went out to look for it, or it came into your home, good entertainment was easy to find in '73.

MOODY BLUES
CURTIS MAYFIELD
BEE GEES
CAT STEVENS
DIANA ROSS
GRAND FUNK
STYX



JAMES TAYLOR
CHEECH & CHONG
TEMPTATIONS
T-REX
CAROLE KING

AL GREEN
CARLY SIMON
TEN YEARS AFTER
SHA NA NA
SLY & THE FAMILY
STONE
ROBERTA FLACK
TRAFFIC
URIAH HEEP
JONI MITCHELL
ROD STEWART
THREE DOG NIGHT
PAUL SIMON
LOGGINS &
MESSINA
ALICE COOPER
GEORGE HARRISON
ISAAC HAYES
ROLLING STONES
ELTON JOHN
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PINK FLOYD
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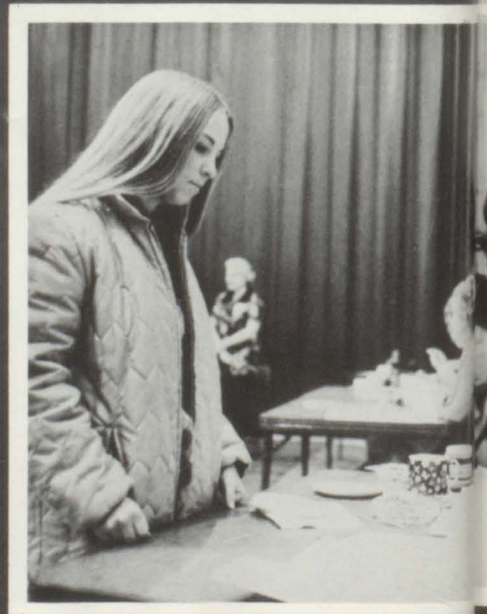


Today's issues cause growing concern among youth

Wallace students felt the hard-hitting effect of increased prices this year as the American dollar hit a new low in buying power. Inflation became evident as tickets for athletic games rose to \$1.00 and student lunches, milk, and several desserts increased in price. High gas prices put a damper on student driving and limited many a trip to Mac's where food prices were also higher. The exorbitant prices for prom gowns, tux rental, and flowers made a part time job a necessity for those students wanting to attend the prom.

Although people showed concern for the country's pollution crisis and the misuse of our natural resources, at Lew Wallace, students seemed unconcerned about our increasing *local* pollution problem — the strewing of trash and debris on school grounds and in the yards of area residents. Lawns were cluttered with empty pop cans, candy wrappers, and potato-chip bags. Students and adults alike showed concern, however, when the deterioration of our lakeshore resulted in the destruction of beautiful homes and many beaches.

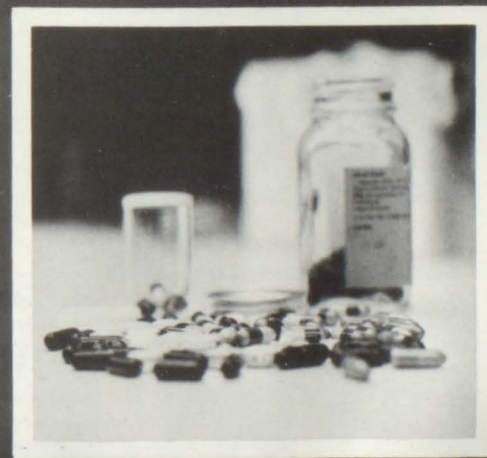
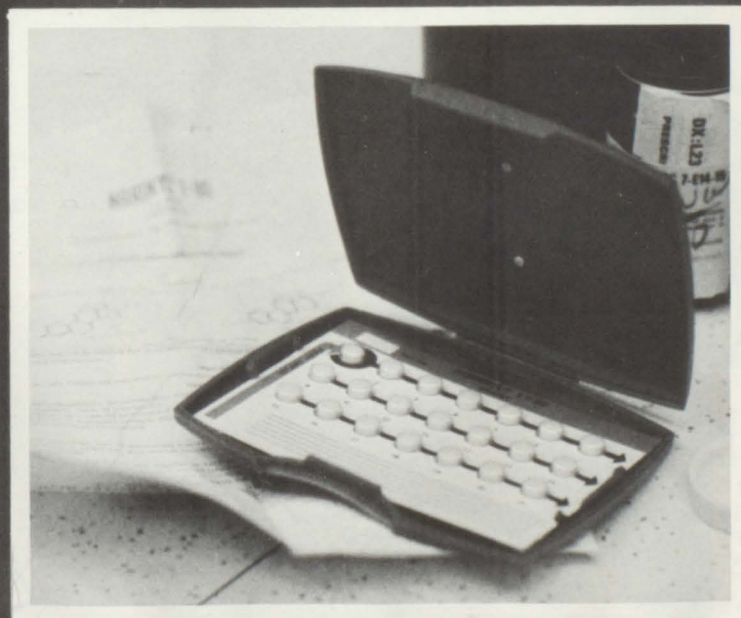
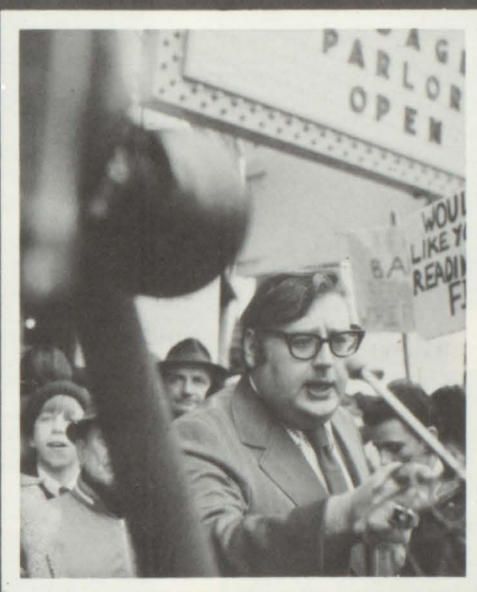
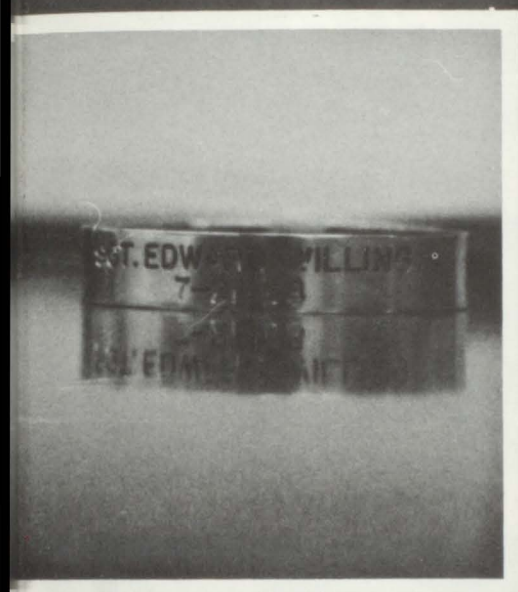
The spread of pornography, seen by many as a backlash of current trends in morality, became a concern of Wallace students as Warren Freiberg and radio station WLTH sought to close an adult bookstore which opened within a block of Glen Park School. Thousands of area residents joined Freiberg's attack on the shop which advertised its massage parlor and X-rated movies on the overhead marquis. Local theaters followed a policy condoning the showing of Walt Disney movies one week and X-rated movies the next.



Political involvement reached the high school level with students displaying POW bracelets and viewing the Watergate hearings via televisions in government classes. The Supreme Court passed legislation permitting 18 year olds to vote, and many seniors worked actively with political parties in the area. Some young people turned to religion, oriental philosophy, or simple meditation to find a framework for living in a hectic and troubled era while others fulfilled the religious need through *Godspell* or *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

The so-called "new morality" of young adults helped to bring about the reform of many old laws. The question of abortion reform became one of the most hotly debated issues of 1973 as nearby states legalized abortion and set up out-patient clinics for pregnancies of less than ten weeks. Indiana doctors were more reluctant to open clinics, however, and more young people looked to "the pill" as an inexpensive way to avoid a costly mistake. Some who became pregnant finished school wearing popular "smock tops."

In spite of parental and legal controls, a large number of young people turned to drugs and alcohol for release or amusement. Surveys showed that the use of LSD, mescaline, herion, and other hard drugs decreased for the high school age group, whereas marijuana and pill use increased. Illinois and Michigan permitted the sale of beer and wine to 18 and 19 year olds, providing easy access drinking grounds for Indiana youth. Liquor stores in Gary where ID's weren't checked made the acquisition of liquor easy.





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1/ Kurt Cartwright shows Val Terzes how to cheer. 2/ Our pep band boosts spirit with the tune "Shaft." 3/ We celebrated with pep rally after pep rally as we climbed toward a regional victory. 4/ Students love to cheer for a winning basketball team. 5/ Ruth Hunter prepares to shoot for two. 6/ Mr. Christ Christoff smiles while Richard Grant presents him with the sectional trophy. 7/ Regina Todd displays the spirit stick won for the first time by the senior class. 8/ The freshmen try valiantly to out-cheer the other classes for the spirit stick. 9/ Four "Andrean cheerleaders" entertained us before our rival match. 10/ Pep rallies also honored our swimming team members.

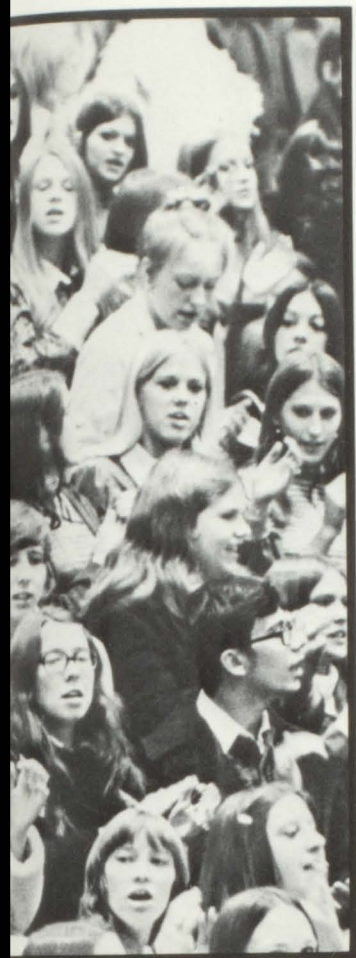


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Spirit stick boosts class unity at pep rallies



Spirit stick competition, originated by the cheerleaders and begun as a last minute Homecoming pep rally stunt, became the highlight of each pep rally and helped to overcome student apathy. Each class tried to "win the stick" as they shouted the cheer "We're from Wallace High School" before a panel of faculty members and administrators who judged the loudness of each class' cheer. Each winning class had its year painted on the stick which was dominated almost completely by the seniors.

Spirited pep rallies were held throughout the year to honor various athletic teams, but Hornet Hysteria reached its peak during the basketball sectional playoffs when Wallace defeated the Roosevelt Panthers and captured the Gary Sectional title. Students attending these basketball pep rallies got a bigger kick out of the fiery speeches of cager coach Bill Kukoy than even the spirit stick competition.



Homecoming halftime steals scene from Hornet cagers

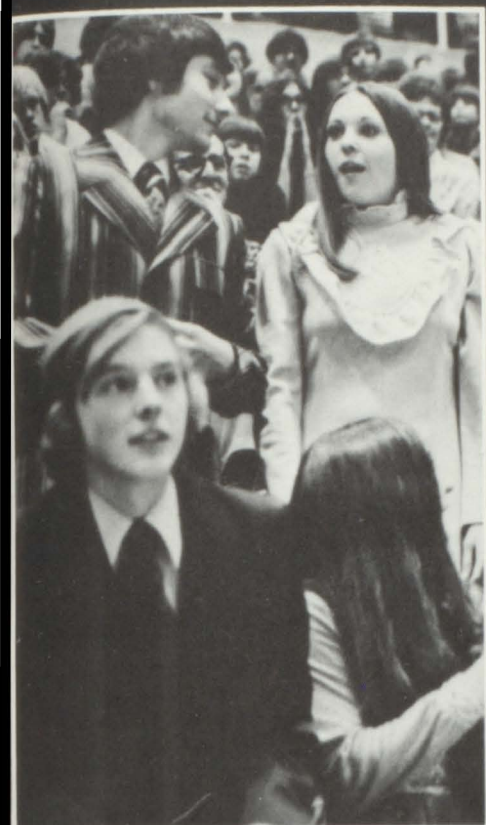
Lew Wallace's fourth annual Basketball Homecoming was celebrated on January 27 with a combination of twenty pretty girls from the various Homecoming and class courts, the Lew Wallace pep band, pom pom girls, cheerleaders, a gym full of enthusiastic fans, and fantastic Hornet reserve and varsity teams.

The *Philosopher*-sponsored Homecoming dance scheduled for the Thursday preceding the game was cancelled due to the sudden death of former President Johnson and the declaring of Thursday as a national day of mourning.

Friday morning's Homecoming pep rally prepared everyone "spiritually" for the evening which brought two Hornet victories with the defeat of the Valpo Vikings, first by the reserves, 48-40, and later by the varsity, 84-51.

During halftime ceremonies in the Polk gym, Holly Haller was crowned the 1973 Basketball Homecoming Queen. Her court consisted of seniors Melinda Kelley, Molly Shaffer, Mary Smith, and Arlene Silich. Princesses, selected from underclass courts by their classmates, were junior Bev Brasich, sophomore Diane Stringer, and freshman, Sue Sosh.

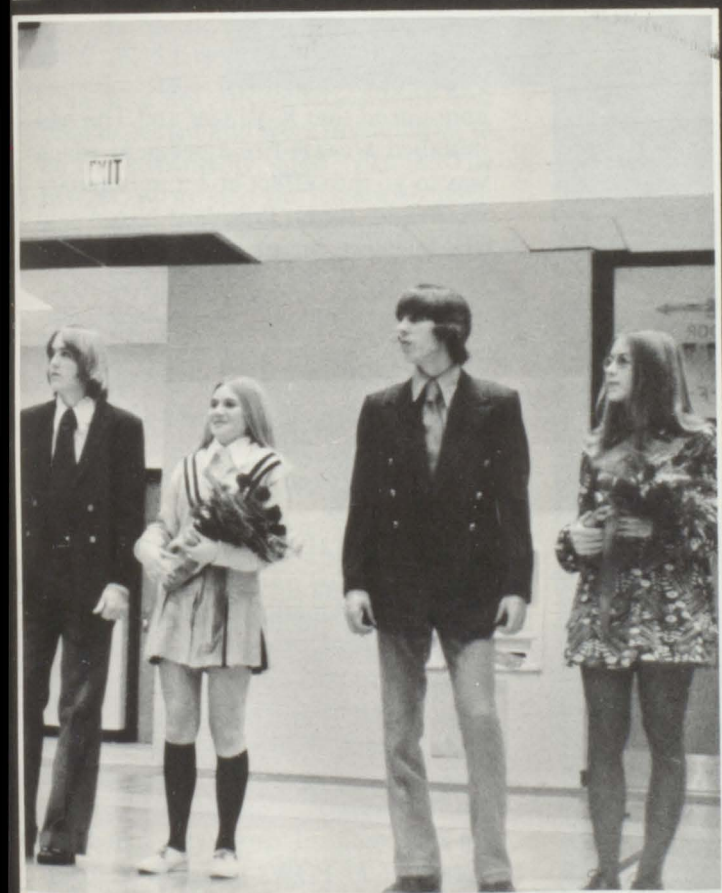




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1/ Queen Holly Haller enjoys answering questions asked by Bob Guererro of WLTH radio minutes after her coronation. 2/ Holly Haller reigns as the 1972-73 Basketball Homecoming Queen. 3/ Dave Anton prepares to escort stunned Bev Bracich as she is recognized as the Junior Spirit Queen. 4/ Sophomore and Freshman Spirit Queens are Diane Stringer, escorted by Jeff McAdams, and Sue Sosh, escorted by Pat Loftus. 5/ The 1972-73 Basketball Homecoming Court: Arlene Silich, Mary Smith, Queen Holly Haller, Melinda Kelly, and Molly Shaffer. 6/ Molly Shaffer congratulates Holly Haller as she is crowned by Student Council President Dave Chidester.



POW release begins with Operation Homecoming

Persistent peace agreement rumors, which had been circulating since the end of the Henry Kissinger-Le Duc Tho Paris negotiations January 13, were confirmed on January 23 when President Richard M. Nixon announced that Kissinger and Tho had initialled a cease-fire agreement which was to go into effect at 8 a.m., January 28 (Saigon time). President Nixon said in a televised broadcast that the agreement would "end the war and bring peace with honor" in Vietnam and Southeast Asia. He also explained that the agreement called for the release of all American POWs and the withdrawal of the remaining 23,700-man American force in South Vietnam within 60 days.

Operation Homecoming went into motion February 12 with the release of the first 142 American prisoners of war. Three medical evacuation planes flew to Hanoi's Gia Lam airport to pick up the 116 men to be released in the north. After a brief turnover ceremony, they were flown to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines for preliminary debriefing and medical care. The scheduled release of 27 POWs in South Vietnam was delayed for more than 12 hours due to a dispute between American and Viet Cong officers over whether the



Americans could be freed before the Communists received their first plane-load of prisoners from the South Vietnamese. When all 142 prisoners had arrived, February 13, at Clark, they looked in better condition than had been expected and were pronounced to be in "reasonably good" health. The first POW to step on American territory, Navy Captain Jeremiah A. Denton, a prisoner for 8 years, said, "We are honored to have the opportunity to serve our country under difficult circumstances. We are profoundly grateful to our Commander-in-Chief and to our nation for this day. God bless America." Beginning February 14, the first group of 20 POWs arrived on the U.S. mainland at Travis Air Force Base in California. After a subdued welcome, in keeping with the lowkey tone of Operation Homecoming, they dispersed to hospitals near their homes across the country.

Operation Homecoming ran into a snag on February 27 when North Vietnamese officials announced that there would be no further release of American prisoners of war until the U.S. began to work to correctly implement the Paris accord. They accused the U.S. of "encouraging" the Saigon Government to create obstacles for the Four-

Party Joint Military Commission and claimed Saigon had conducted 20,000 military operations since the beginning of the cease-fire. The Nixon Administration accused Hanoi of violating the Paris accord by delaying the prisoner exchange. On February 28, after a day of intensive diplomatic activity in Paris, the White House announced that it had received assurance from Hanoi that they would release all prisoners within the prescribed 60-day period. On March 1, 12 foreign ministers, members of the International Conference on Vietnam, signed an agreement which outlined a means of calling the conference back into session if the cease-fire were to break down. It was also disclosed that the Communists had released a list of 106 Americans and 2 Thais to be released March 3.

Amidst little joy or emotion, the last American troops, March 29, left South Vietnam, ending nearly 10 years of American military presence. Hanoi released the last 67 POWs, bringing the total of prisoners released by the Communists to 587. With the departure of the last troops only 8,500 American civilians remained, most of them technicians helping the South Vietnamese armed forces.

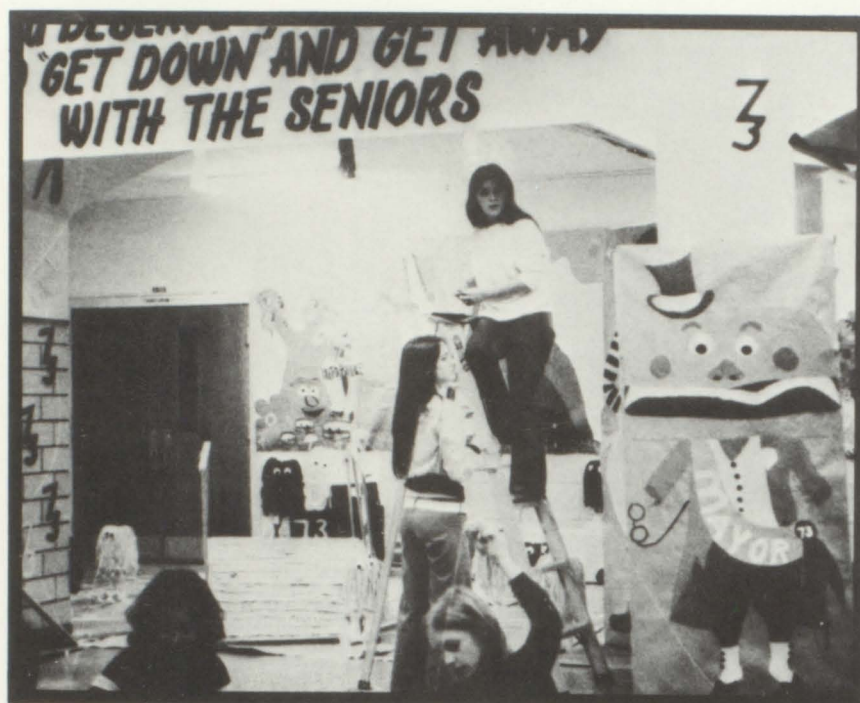


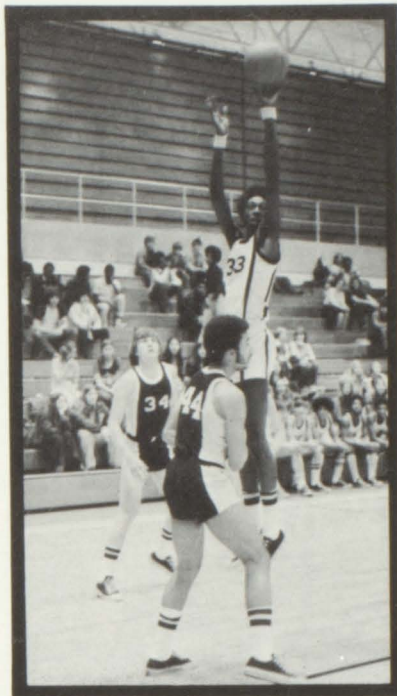
Class contests return spirit to Spirit Week

Spirit broke out in epidemic proportions during Lew Wallace's annual Spirit Week with many unique activities and contests designed to build class pride.

The red, white, and blue "Spirit of 76," the black and gold "Sophomore Territory," and the animals of the "Junior Jungle" began the week's hallway decorating craze. By the end of the week, seniors had a real struggle to win over the other classes, but after a late decorating session and the efforts of more seniors than usual, they proved unanimously that McDonaldland is *everybody's* "kind of place."

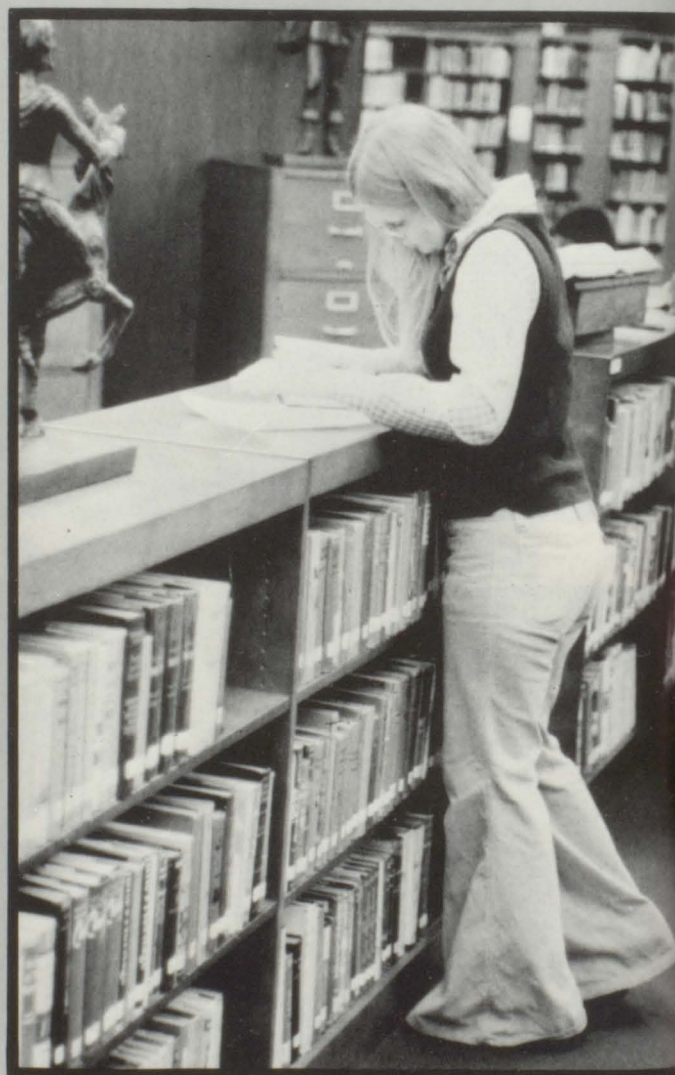
Starting off the week's activities with a splash, the sophomore-sponsored boat races were a hit with everyone. The student-faculty basketball game was the scene for the crowning of Bob Skaltsas as Wallace's first Spirit King. During the week, several clubs sponsored lunchtime activities, the junior class sold spirit-grams, and the Booster Club sponsored a successful "Arabian Nights" turnabout. Students and teachers alike were amazed at the work and cooperation making this year's Spirit Week such a great success.

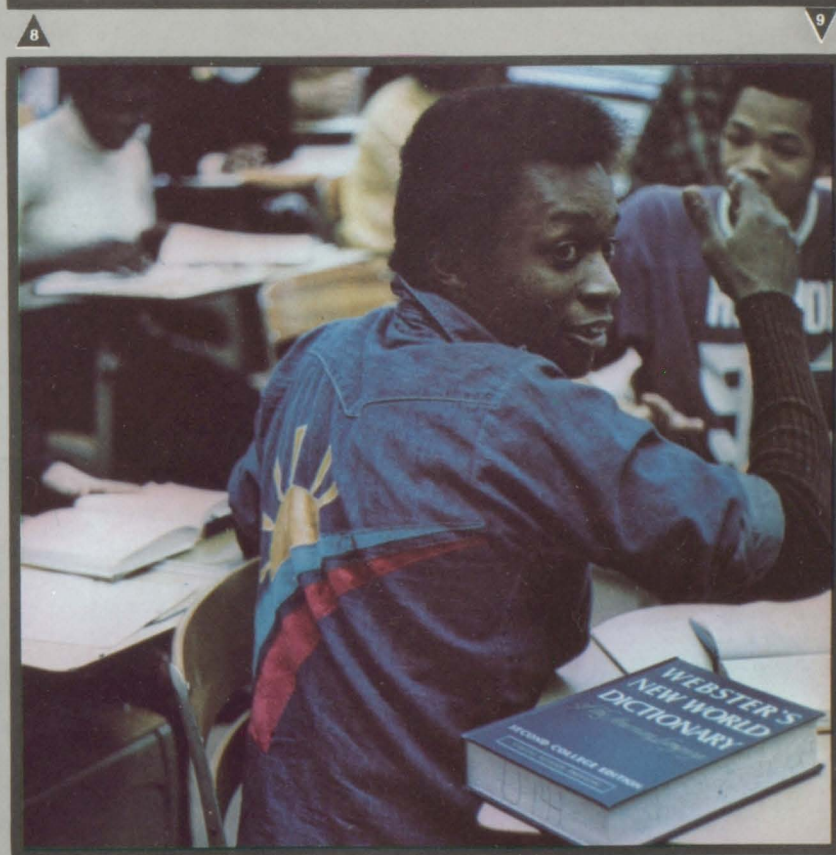




1/ Construction of McDonaldland is underway. 2/ Paul Manowski tries to be the first one to "eat the whole thing." 3/ Pam Nahod is caught in the act at a Spirit Week rally. 4 / The boat races are a success for the sophomore class. 5/ Ceretta Perella shows her spirit on Senior Day. 6/ Mr. "Hamburglar" Brasaemle and Cortilias Johnson stop to chat before class. 7/ Lee Lamberth and Kevin Rockhill reminisce of their younger days as freshmen. 8/ Brandon Johnson tries to score for the underclass in the Underclass vs. Senior game. 9/ Spirit King Bob Skaltsas smiles after being crowned. 10/ The Senior vs. Faculty game during 7th hour added excitement during Spirit Week.

Fashions reflect casual life style of students



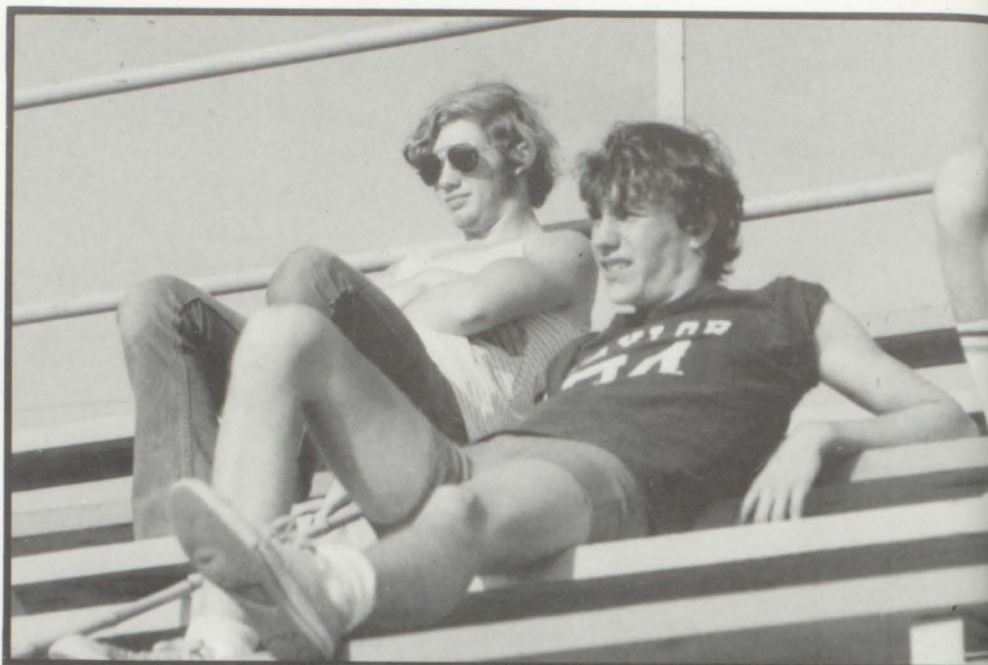


1/ Hats of all styles, especially large, wide brimmed ones, invade Lew Wallace as the days become cooler. 2/ Sandals and jeans are hot weather favorites. 3/ Many guys are seen wearing platform shoes and wide, cuffed pants. 4/ When it comes to comfort, clogs can't be beat. 5/ Barb Langel wears the ever-popular jeans, shirt, and sweater combination. 6/ Lou Ann Talley shows a casual cuffed jeans and shrink outfit. 7/ Wild printed socks are a conversation topic around school. 8/ Jim Budgin sports a stars and stripes T-shirt while John Shaw prefers a multi-colored sweater. 8/ Ordinary shirts become stylish accessories when worn as jackets with added embroidery.

Spring's popularity triggered by sun and activities

Springtime, the season of sunshine and smiles, was the time of the year to storm River Oaks for summer clothes, to pick out next year's schedule, and to try to forget about the SAT's. Girls started counting the days until the prom, guys started checking their bank accounts, and seniors started dreaming of freedom. After the dreary months of slush and snow, some *lucky* Wallace students fled Gary and invaded Florida to lather up the baby oil and return home with a sunburn. Others locked themselves in their rooms with a sun-lamp and prayed for a red nose.

As the weather got nicer, everybody's extra time was spent outdoors — watching baseball games, practicing for cheerleading tryouts, playing tennis, shining the spokes on the Schwinn, playing Frisbee at lunch, or ditching at the Dunes. All during spring, all anyone could think about was the last day of school.



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1/ Keith Rockhill and Larry Beals sit back and enjoy a Lew Wallace baseball game. 2/ Wallace hosts its first Pan American Day honoring the achievements of all Latin-Americans. 3/ Pat Naminski is the winner of the *Philosopher's* 10-speed bike raffle. 4/ Coach Tom Ward presents Xavier Pruitt with a basketball trophy at the Athletic Awards Banquet. 5/ Cathy Zaviski sets up for an over-head smash. 6/ At the end of the day, the buses are a welcome sight to many. 7/ Easter bunny Cindy Nuzzo tries to charm away the tears with a chocolate Easter egg. 8/ The Great Lakes Naval Band entertains Wallace students with a variety of popular hits.



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1/ Wayne Samardzich and date stop and chat with Mrs. Christ Christoff as she hands them their favor during the Grand March. 2/ Chaperone Morris Poogach hands a program to Donna Roskowski and Jack Costello as they check in at the prom. 3/ Darrell Amos and Brenda McKinney agree that the prom is more fun than "Soul Train." 4/ "Lost Horizons" provided a perfect romantic atmosphere for relaxing between dances. 5/ Juniors and seniors dance in the beautifully decorated Greek Hall. 6/ Debi Zajac, Kenny Allen, Anna Poulos, and Ed Povlinski think there's something fishy about the prom decorations. 7/ Cindi Kemper and John Nemtuda find that a crowd of two is all they need.

Prom couples enjoy atmosphere of "Lost Horizon"

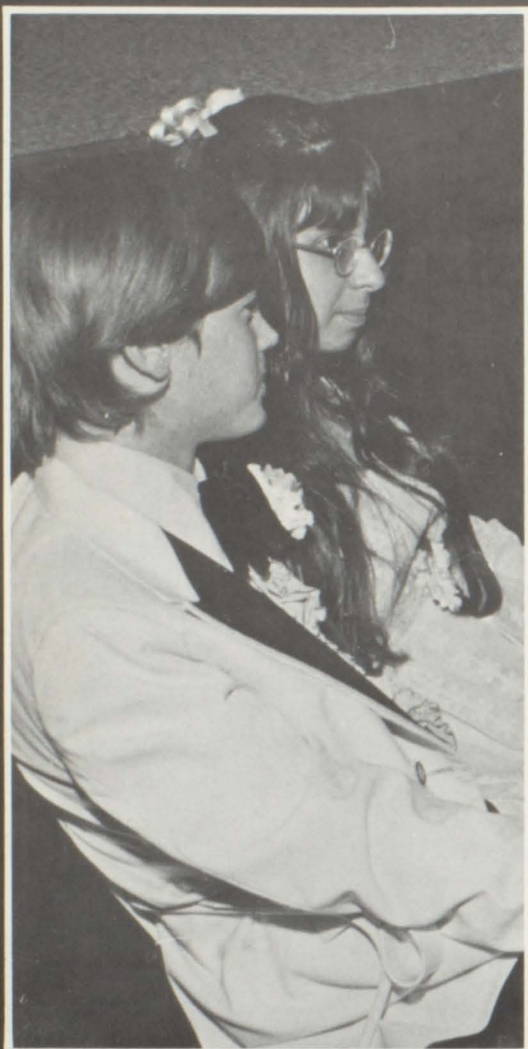


This year's Junior-Senior Prom, "Lost Horizon," was the largest and most successful prom ever held in the history of Lew Wallace. From eight till eleven on Saturday, May 19, nearly 300 formally attired juniors and seniors danced to the music of "Fluid Motion" within the oriental atmosphere of the Greek Orthodox Cultural Center. Preparations were begun several months in advance, and prior to the prom, two solid days were spent decorating the hall and taking care of the many last minute details.

Post prom tickets were sold on a first come-first served basis, filling San Remo's with a capacity crowd of 200 couples. Following a buffet dinner at midnight, entertainment was provided by the band "Free Verse" and Chicago super CFL disc jockey Larry Lujack who conducted a show featuring the multi-talented persons in the audience. Larry also passed out many free albums, most of which featured somewhat unknown artists. The winner of the audience talent competition was Jeff Mancilla who played song requests on his comb. Other highlights of the show were Gino Travline's animal imitations, Fred Dumas' popping ear, and Kim Aydelotte's cracking neck.



Larry Lujack entertains full house at post prom



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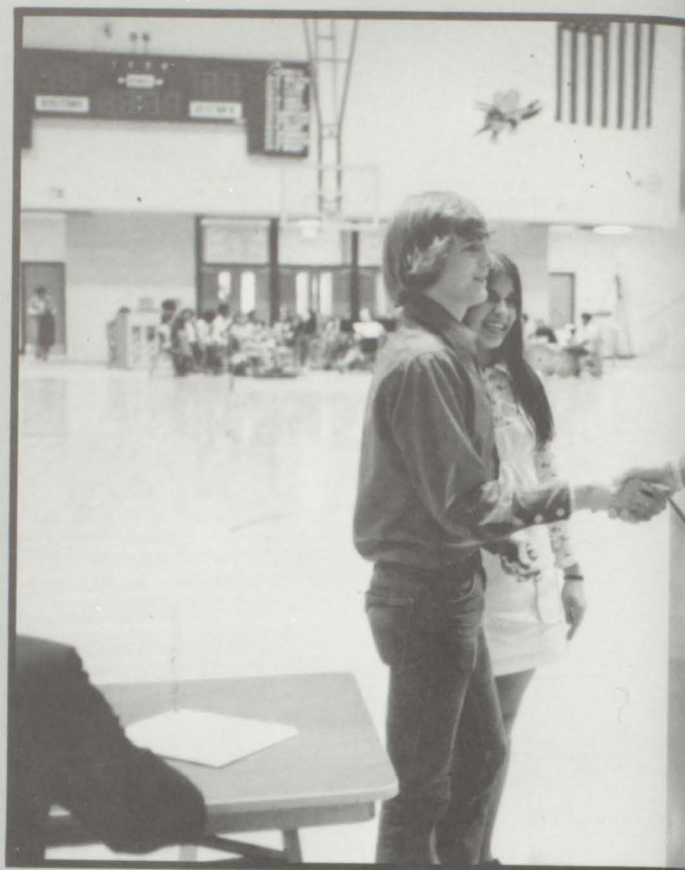
1/ Chris Vulman and Nancy Ramos take time to enjoy each other's company in the romantic atmosphere of "Lost Horizons." 2/ Couples dance to the music provided by "Fluid Motion." 3/ Friends find a table where they can relax and chat while the band takes a break. 4/ Terri Nigrelli and date are served cookies and punch by freshman Nancy Rose. 5/ Audrey Stringer and Jan Nowak receive their favor from Miss Dorothy Kouvelas during the Grand March. 6/ Larry Beals and Theresa Lopez smile as they comment on the scenery around them. 7/ Sandy Gnemi and Frank Schmidt line up for the Grand March. 8/ "Fluid Motion" played an occasional fast song which couples enjoyed.

E-A-S-Y LIVING





1/ Students prefer two wheels to four wheels as they take to the streets — weather permitting. 2/ Even during classes, students are given opportunities to take it easy and study outdoors. 3/ Angie Sposito and Tula Sistovaris relax and chat with Kim Smith after their ride down Broadway. 4/ Pleasant spring weather provides students with opportunities to get away from the cafeteria surge area during lunch hours. 5/ Mary Smith and Dan Kimmet take advantage of the warm weather to spend time together at the beach. 6/ Mark Ristich and Stuart Foler relax after a rough football game. 7/ Getting a tan is the purpose of most girls when they go to the beach — next to watching the guys.



1/ Mathematical "wizards" Tom Wellnitz and Ned Pikrajac receive Math medals from Bob Dusich. 2/ Chris Drossos congratulates Audrey Stringer and Ruth Tavarus for their outstanding work in German. 3/ Active Student Council members Patti Bottos and Jim Winebrenner are rewarded for their efforts by Dave Chidester. 4/ Rhenwick Young congratulates Margaret Rivera on receiving the Shorthand Award. 5/ Jeanne Gonzales is happy and surprised as she presents Art Awards to Dorothy Mulin and Jeanne Gonzales. 6/ Dave Anton presents the Physics Award to Larry Manowski. 7/ George Paval delightedly accepts the Graphics Art Award presented to him by Gino Travline.

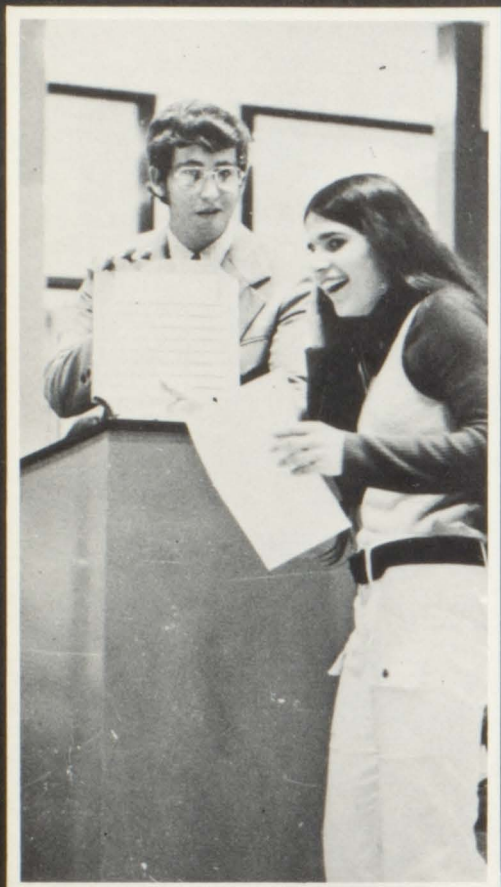
Wide range of students honored on Awards Day



EXTRA-CURRICULAR AND ACADEMIC HONOR AWARDS

- Student Council Awards Patti Bottos, James Winebrenner,
Tim Bell, Rhenwick Young,
Chris Black, David Chidester
- Girls' Club Awards Cathy Campbell, Sandy Shinovich
- Chess Club Awards Ned Pokrajac, Preston Ligocki
- Hi-Y Awards James Smith, Walter Jones
- Philosopher Honor Awards . . Christ Drossos, Mim Fernandez,
Robert Soltis
- Quill and Blade Honor Awards Jannia Slesinski, Mimi
Andonov, Joan Morrison, Debbie
Wilk, Ned Pikrajac
- Thespian Award Chris Silich
- Library Award Karen Auxier
- Nursing Award Sally Martinez
- Tutoring Awards Laura Fisher, Ed Zimmerman
- Biology Club Awards Sally Batman, Laura Fisher
- Art Awards Jeanne Gonzalez, Marilyn Hurey
Dorothy Mulin, Martin Nieves
- Business Awards
- Typing Sandy Shelton
- Shorthand Margaret Rivera
- Miss Secretary Susan Thomas
- English Awards
- Freshman Harry Scott, Sue Giblan
- Sophomore Lael Richter, Tom Wellnitz, Laura Fisher
- Junior Starr Hill, Sue Killion
- Senior Joan Morrison, Audrey Stringer
- Foreign Language Awards
- French Karen Auxier, Joan Goracke,
Angela Jones, Nancy Sabo, Harry Scott
- Spanish Ron Engel, Alba Franco,
Regina Gallagher, Lydia Rodriguez
- German Audrey Stringer, Ruth Tavaraz
- Latin Ann Dalby, Kathy Quillen
- Russian Jerry Balaz, Rhenwick Young
- Home Economics Awards
- Freshman Judy Asafaylo, Jean Sajdera
- Sophomore Julie Davis
- Junior Michelle Irzyk, Connie Corle
- Senior Diane Rivera
- Industrial Arts Awards
- Graphic Arts George Pavel, Mark Mihal, David Vereb
- Electronics Daniel Wasowicz
- Mechanical drawing Keith Edwards
- Power Mechanics Robert Kornafel
- Print shop Rick Beasley, Walter Janoski
- Mathematics Awards
- Sophomore Tom Wellnitz
- Junior Sue Killion
- Senior Ned Pokrajac
- Music Awards
- Freshman Cheryl Lenzo
- Sophomore James Moman, Scott Stupar
- Junior Theresa Hedgepath, Sydney Gill,
Louis James, Sharon Williams
- Senior Al Boynes, Ernie Caldwell,
Robin Pest, Barry Robinson
- Photography Award Frank Blasco
- Physical Education Awards
- Freshman Tammi Tomasi
- Junior Kathy Doshan
- Senior Linda Jones
- Science Awards
- Chemistry Robert Krieger
- Physics Larry Manoski
- Social Studies Awards
- Independent Study Terry Cunningham
- Black Studies Rixette McCarroll
- Government, Economics Joan Goracke, Joan Morrison,
Kathy Schurg

Special recognition given to outstanding students



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SPECIAL RECOGNITION AWARDS

Freshman Courtesy Award . . Mary Molchan
Special Service Awards

Braille Proficiency Bradley Curtis

Helpfulness Merit Berry Curtis

Visual Aids Merit Cynthia Cooper

Special Recognition Dan Broadway,

Carl Johnson, Barbara Kustron,

Byron Morgan, Roger Witecki

Crisco Award Angela Jones

Betty Crocker Award Robert Shafis

Perfect Attendance Awards . J. Scott Jordan,

Joan Morrison, Martin Nieves

R.O.T.C. Awards

Director of Army Inst. Trophy

Alonzo Anthony, Regina Todd,

Frank Shingleton,

Elvin Taylor, Ariel Rivera

Senior Army Inst. Medal . . . Ruth Hunter,

Milton Popovic, Clarence

Green, Dave Torres, Rick Vaca

Col. Birdlove Trophy Darrell Jackson

Service Army Inst. Battalion Saber

John Bridgeman

Danforth Citizenship Awards Joan Goracke,

Preston Ligocki

Social Studies Special Award . . Olga Tatum,

David Chidester

Music Achievement Award . . John Sposito,

Carolyn Merriweather

Gary College Club David Chidester

Editors Awards

Philosopher . . . Molly Shaffer, Pam Wilson

Quill and Blade Judy Ridgeway

Top Staffer Awards

Philosopher Pam Wilson

Quill and Blade Ann Stochel

Post Tribune Most Valuable Staffer

Maria Halkias

John Minarich Memorial Award Don

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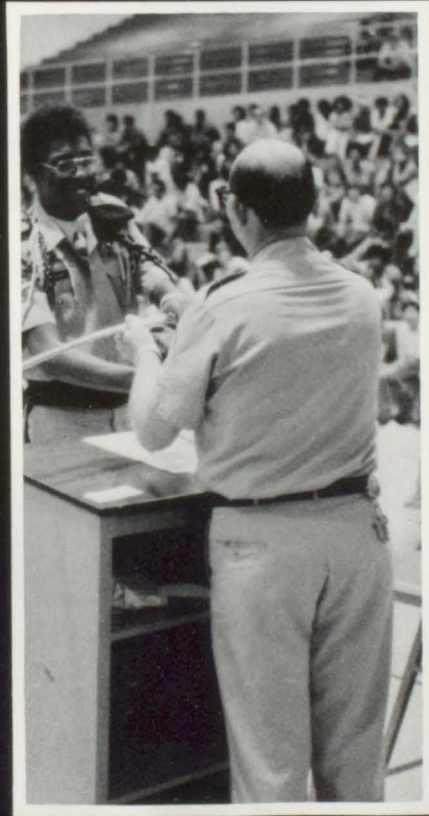


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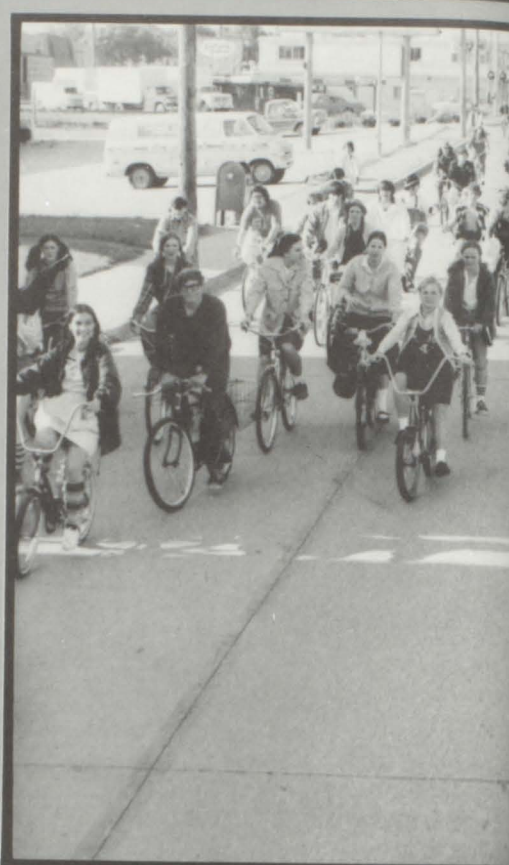
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1/ Chris Black presents Mary Molchan with the Freshman Courtesy Award. 2/ Angela Jones is congratulated by Mim Fernandez as she receives the Crisco Award. 3/ One of Lew Wallace's top honors, the Verna Hoke Award, is presented to Christ Drossos. 4/ Martin Nieves accepts one of the perfect attendance awards. 5/ Sergeant Goracke awards John Bridgeman the R.O.T.C. Service Army Instructional Battalion Saber. 6/ Mr. Al Fissinger rewards John Sposito and Carolyn Merriweather for their outstanding work in the choir. 7/ Maria Halkias accepts the *Post Tribune* Award. 8/ Honored as valuable athletes are Don Yuriatis, Gino Travline, and Pete Grubnich.



Excited seniors begin countdown as last day nears

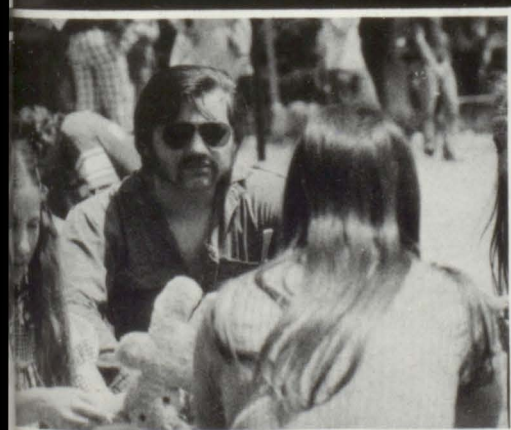
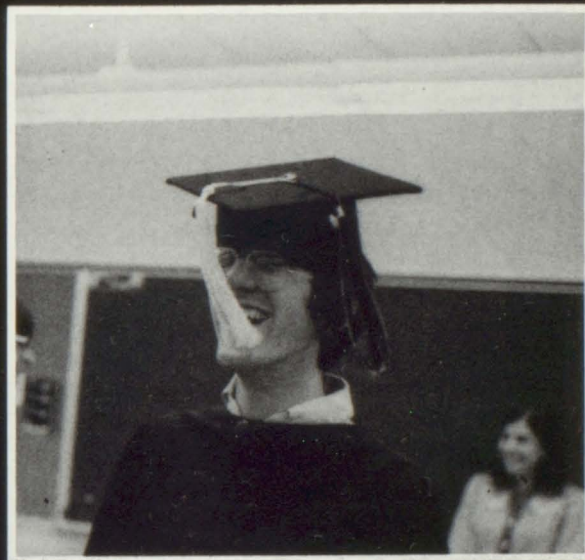
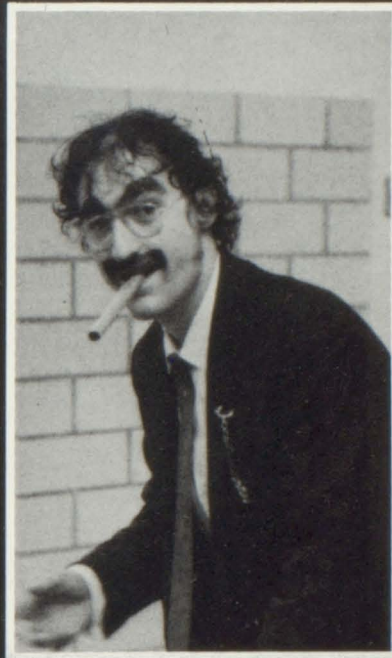
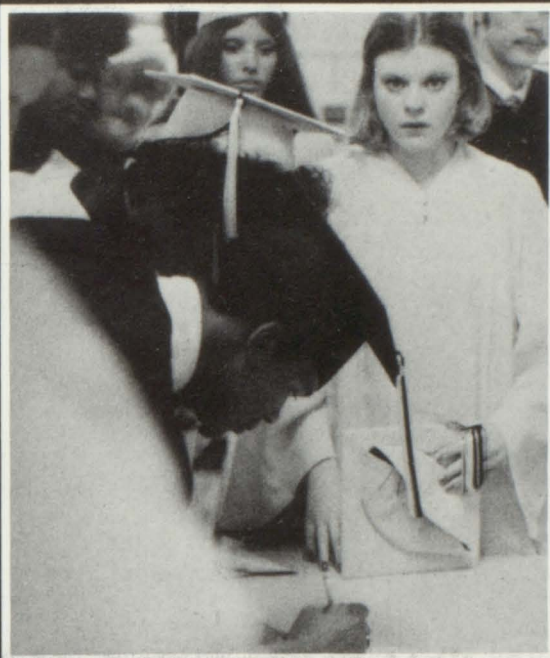


Senioritis . . . office approved ditching . . . Dunes parties . . . **bikinis** . . . soaking up rays . . . buying cheapest TP . . . lots of Strohs . . . **Zot Night ok'd** . . . getting caps and gowns . . . last minute cramming . . . **failing finals** . . . nobody cares . . . early morning bike parade . . . **sloppy clothes** . . . meet at Mac's . . . turning in locks . . . **commencement practices** . . . organized chaos . . . seniors dressed up . . . special lunch . . . Holiday Inn . . . class picture . . . **horns honking** . . . decorated cars . . . happiness and tears . . . **late night partying** . . . and more partying . . . and more partying . . . **June 1st** . . . finally out . . . **we're free!**



Successful ditch and slop days promote high spirits



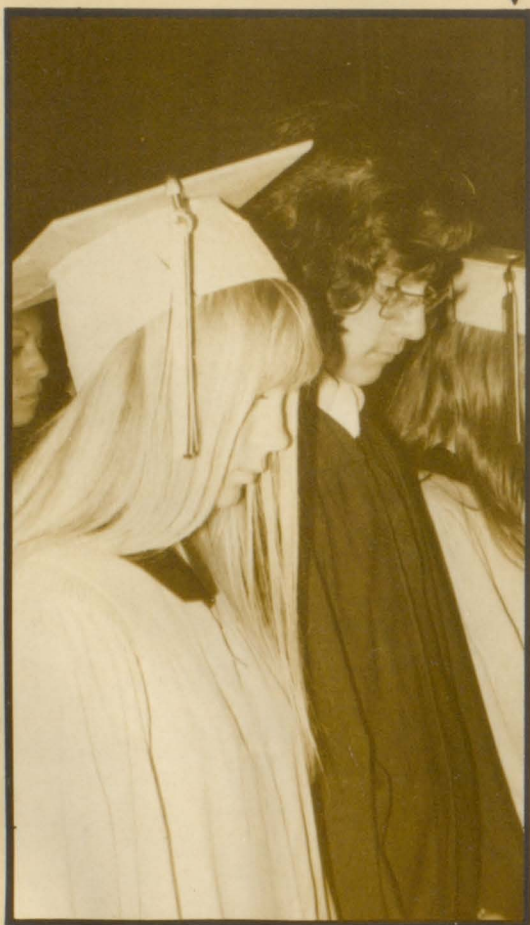


Polizotto and Yetsko speak before graduating class

For the second year in a row, both Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises were held at Low Wallace. The hot, overcrowded auditorium was the scene for the Baccalaureate service as Reverend Richard Kilgore addressed the graduates and guests.

One of the largest graduating classes in the school's history assembled in the Polk Gym on a rainy June 5 evening to participate in the 42nd Commencement ceremonies. Girls wearing gold and boys wearing black, the 554 seniors entered the gym from the balconies and proceeded to the gym floor. Salutatorian Nancy Yetsko addressed the crowd. The valedictory address was then presented by Shawn Polizotto, followed by speeches from Principal Mr. Christ Christoff and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gordon McAndrew. Diplomas were conferred upon the graduates by School Board President Mr. Joe Torres as Mr. Christoff announced each graduate's name over the public address system. With the words "The class of 1973 is now graduated," the graduates moved their tassels to the left of their mortarboards in unison.

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1/ Jackie Candiano and Bruce Failla bow their heads in prayer at Baccalaureate services held in the hot, crowded Lew Wallace auditorium. 2/ Shawn Polizotto quotes James: 123 in her valedictory address during Commencement exercises held in the Polk Gymnasium. 3/ Reverend Richard Kilgore leads the seniors in prayer at Baccalaureate services. 4/ Nancy Yetsko, salutatorian, delivers her speech to classmates and guests at Commencement. 5/ The seniors and guests listen intently to Mr. Joe Torres' speech before distribution of diplomas. 6/ Ellen Wolske receives her diploma after four long years of waiting. 7/ THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1973 assembles for the last time.



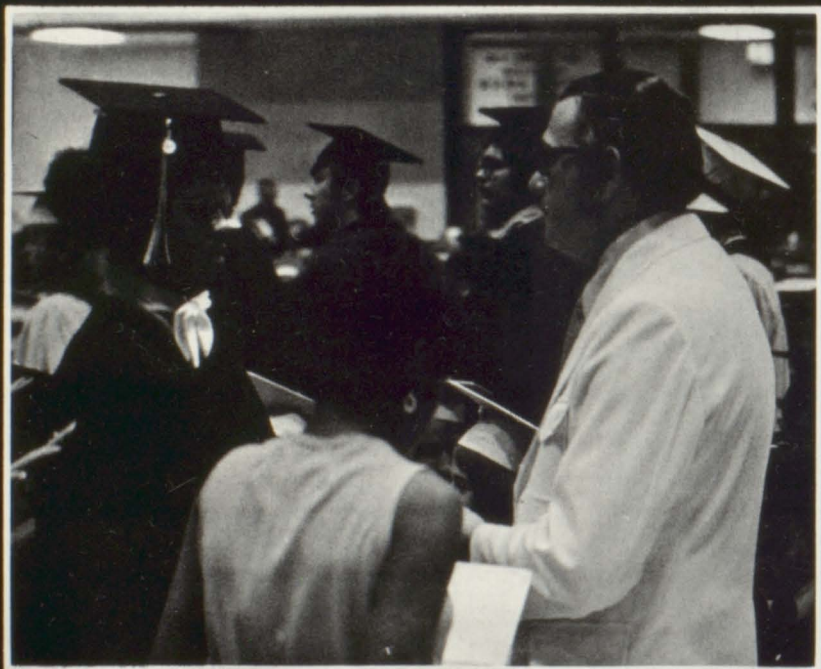
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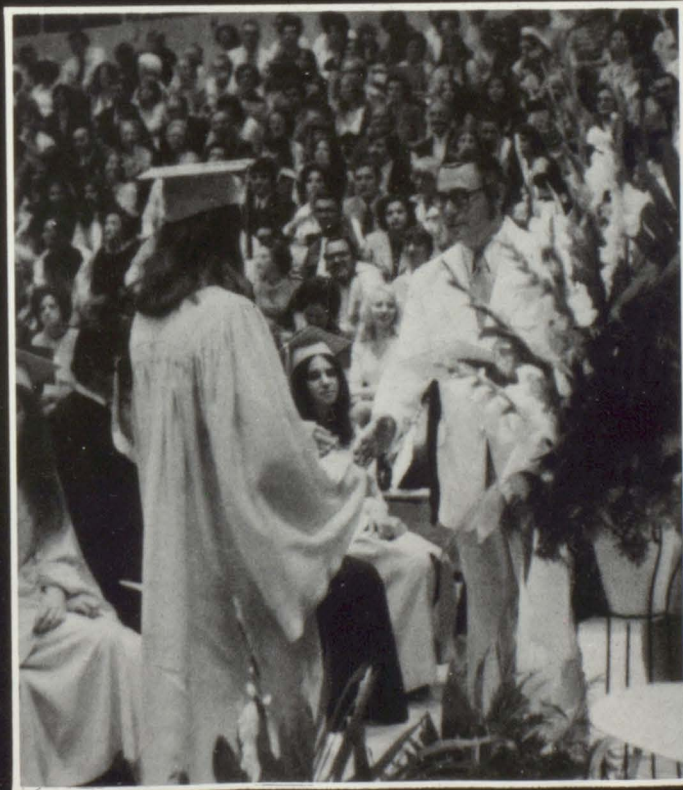


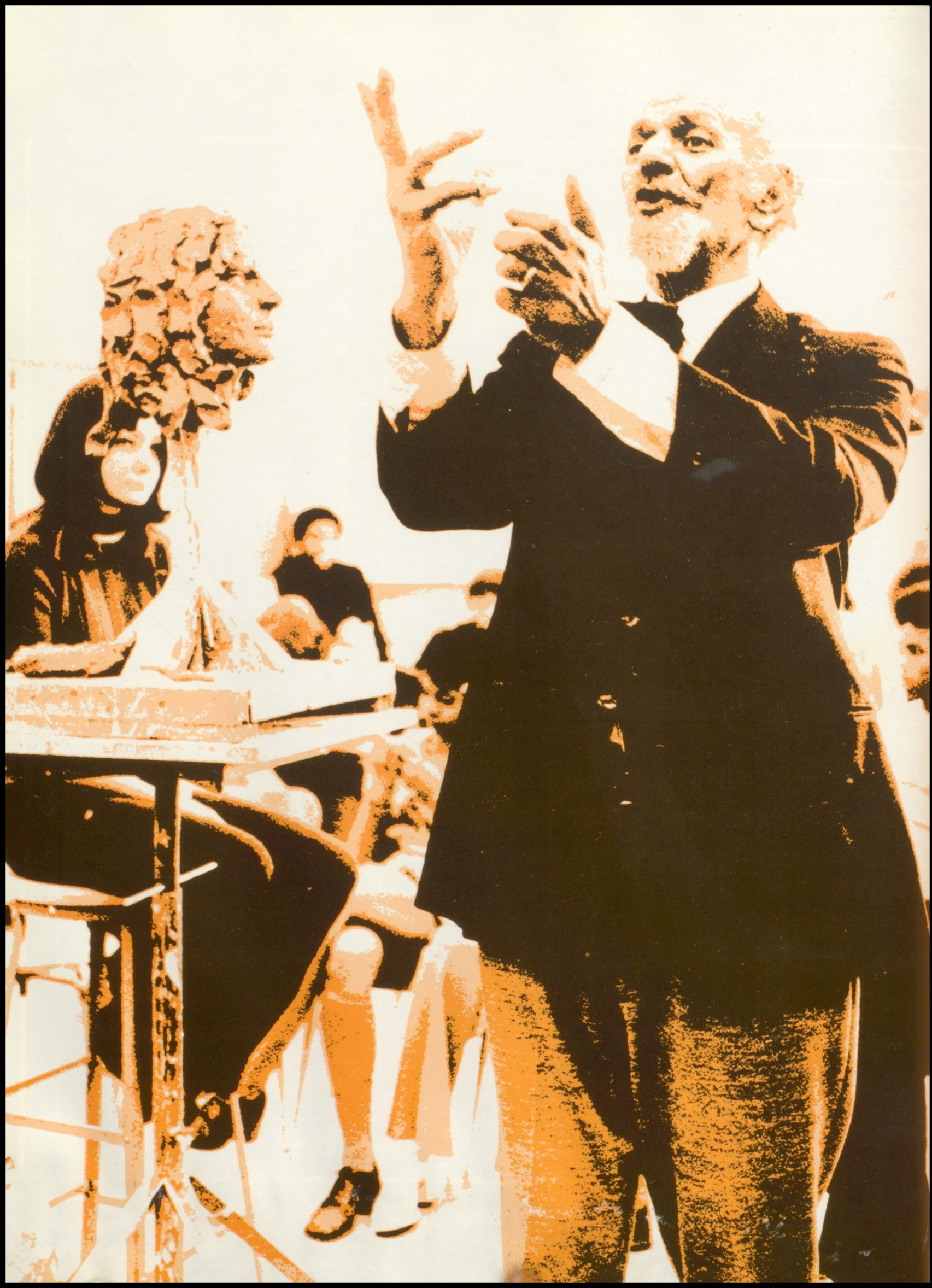
1/ Senior girls applaud after Mr. Christoff's address to the CLASS OF 1973. 2/ Mr. Christ Christoff announces the name of each graduate as he receives his diploma. 3/ Mr. Joe Torres, Vice President of the Gary Board of School Trustees, presents Thomas Blakemore with a diploma. 4/ Rixette McCarroll smiles with pride as she receives her diploma. 5/ Excitement mounts as the seniors prepare to turn their tassels. 6/ Honor graduate Don Mackanos is congratulated by Mr. Joe Torres. 7/ The future begins with a handshake. 8/ Dr. Gordon McAndrew, Superintendent of the School City, addresses the graduating class. 9/ Debbie Batman quickly turns her tassel.



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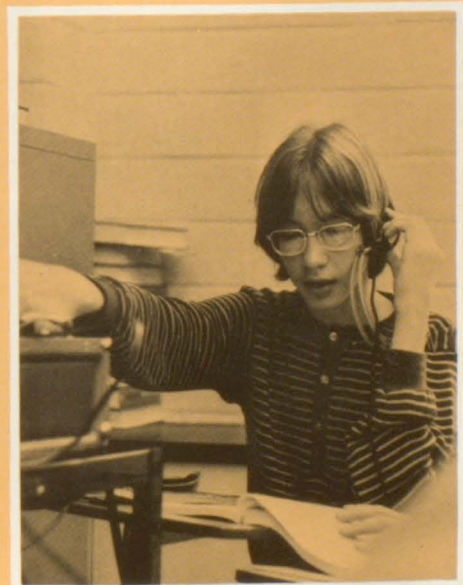
Graduation 1973: a new breed faces the future





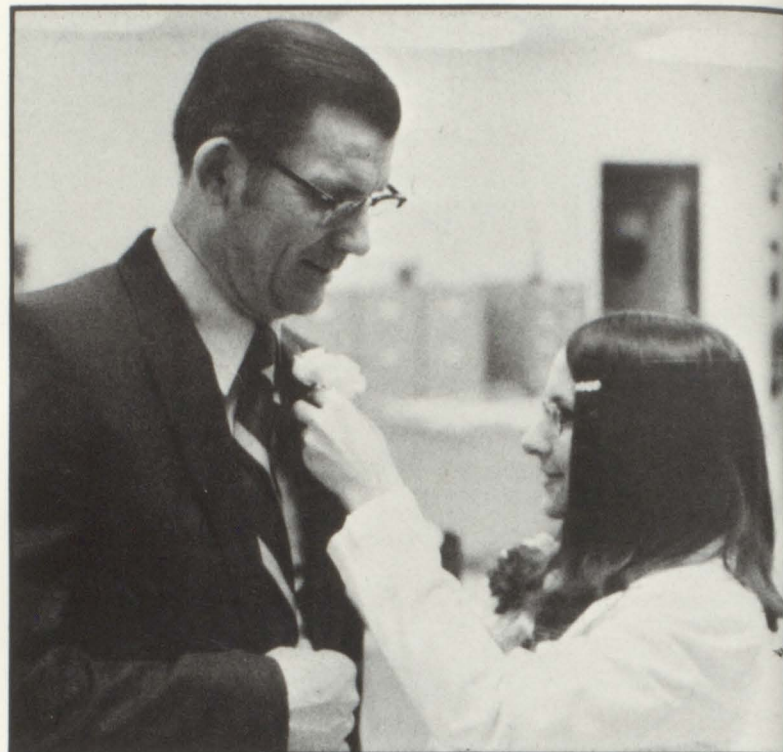


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Principals become more involved in student activities

Although time is a precious commodity in running any school administration, the Lew Wallace administrators — Mr. Christ Christoff, Mr. Alfred Smith, Mr. Joseph Black, and Mr. Howard King — found time to deal with students on a personal level. Often in the halls, Mr. Christoff could be seen congratulating a student who won an essay contest or who secured a decisive touchdown at Friday's football game. Throughout the year, students needing program adjustments encountered Mr. Smith, who tried to come up with a workable solution. Mr. Black helped many class and club representatives work out activity details and scheduling problems. Troubled students received advice from Mr. King, who handled discipline problems with tact and common sense.

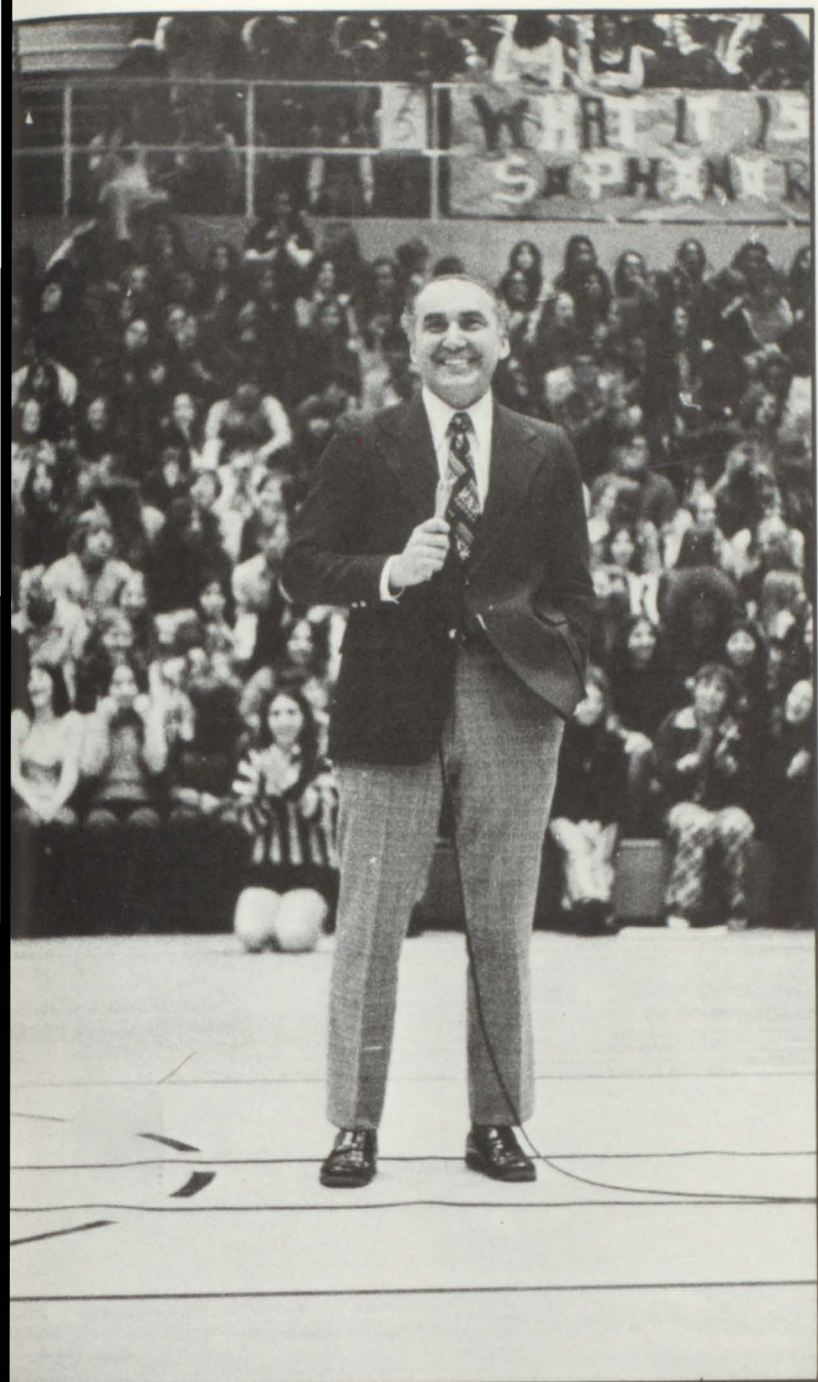


ALFRED E. SMITH
Assistant Principal

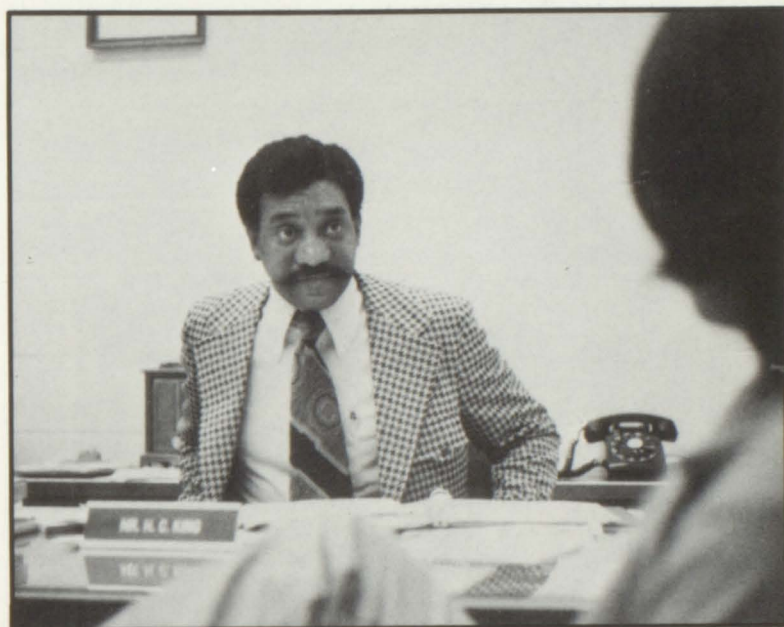
JOSEPH H. BLACK
Assistant Principal

CHRIST CHRISTOFF
Principal

HOWARD C. KING
Dean of Students



For every problem the administration had to solve, often two or more crises sprung up as replacements. In a single day, the principals may have coped with questions of school finance, rights of teachers and students, the demands of a parent group, the mistakes of an IBM computer, and the replacement of a burned out light bulb in the handball court. No matter what the problem, our principals found a solution.



Top Left: Assistant Principal, Mr. Black receives a boutonniere on Carnation Day from Georgene Geras. *Center left:* Mr. Christoff is all fired up over the Hornet sectional victory. *Left:* Mr. Smith discusses discipline strategy with security before a basketball game. *Above:* Another day and a new problem solved by Mr. King, the Dean of Students.

School Board defines student responsibilities

Besides showing it's usual concern with providing quality education for all Gary students, the Board of School Trustees this year felt it necessary for students to learn and demonstrate principles and practices of good citizenship. Members of the Board believe that students live and function not only in their civic community but in a second community as well — namely, the school community — which requires students to accept certain individual responsibilities. This year a brochure was prepared by the Board and given to each student stating rules and standards applying to conduct on school premises, on school buses, or involving school property; to conduct off school premises directly affecting other students or the school; and to conduct at school functions of any kind. The Board is optimistic that these policies, rules, and regulations set forth in the brochure will help each student conduct himself in a proper manner as a good citizen of the school community of the city of Gary.



Top Left: Dr. Gordon McAndrew, Superintendent of the School City of Gary. *Top Center:* Dr. Haron J. Battle, Assistant Superintendent of Educational Services. *Above:* Mr. Joe A. Torres addresses the graduating seniors at Commencement. *Right:* The 1972-73 BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES — *Standing:* Dr. Alfonso D. Holliday; Frederick, C. Ford. *Seated:* Don Mansfield, Vice President; Mrs. Emily Caldwell, Secretary; Joe A. Torres, President.

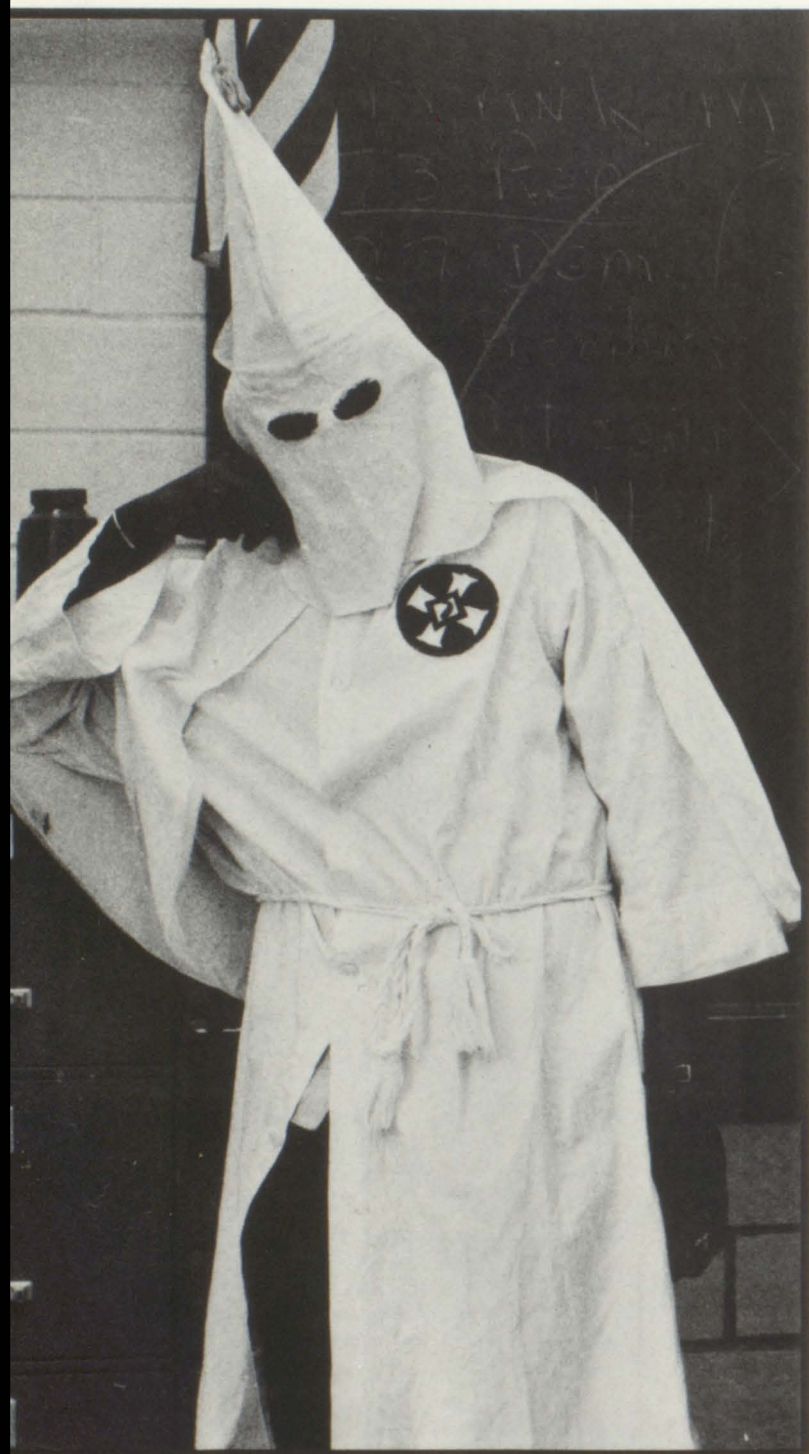


Secretaries become busier as office duties increase

Wallace's secretaries are some of the busiest people in the world. Even though the secretaries are generally the first to arrive at school and the last to leave, they never seem to find enough time in the school day to finish all of their work. Writing admits, keeping transcripts, taking messages, typing memos, distributing locks, and handling money are just a few of the many duties the secretaries perform. Without them, no doubt, Wallace would certainly grind to a halt, for they supply the "oil" which keeps the administrative machine running smoothly.



*Above: Wallace Secretaries
Standing: Mrs. E. Shelbourne, Mrs. L. Gordon, Mrs. E. Vance, Mrs. P. Ware, Mrs. G. Bulot. Seated: Mrs. E. Skinta, Mrs. R. Sanders, Mrs. C. Embrey, and Mrs. E. Burrows. Left: Tom Gispanski attempts to explain an unexcused tardy to secretary Mrs. Embrey.*

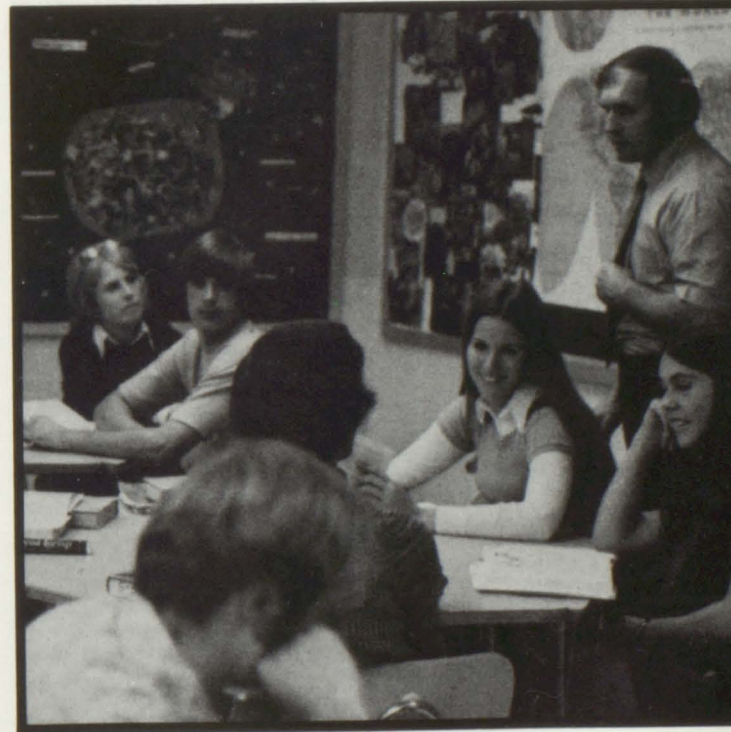


Top Right: Mr. Pieroni explains voting registration procedures to senior Frank Pfister. *Right:* Miss Kouvelas' "ethnic appreciation program" allows Bob Gonzalez and John Wrobel to sample some food of Mexican background. *Above:* Theodis Nelms reenacts the Ku Klux Klan movement in Mr. Chaney's 6th hour U.S. History class.



Social Studies courses relate to current events

Joining the millions of young Americans who voted for the first time, many Wallace seniors took on a greater interest in politics. In order to keep well informed about today's worldwide political and economical scene, government and economics students utilized daily newspapers and national magazines as study materials. Pupils enrolled in world civilization courses studied world history from the ancient Greek societies to the modern Middle East conflicts. U.S. history classes learned the significance of people and events that have molded our country into what it is today. Students were able to become more aware of contemporary controversial issues in Social Problems and of black culture in Afro-American History.



Top Left: Senior government students listen as an F.B.I. agent describes law enforcement careers offered by the government. *Left:* Gary Pilipovich and Stan Braciak study the gross national product in Miss Conwell's 2nd hour economics class. *Above:* Mr. Jennings discusses the problem of over population with his 6th hour social problems class.

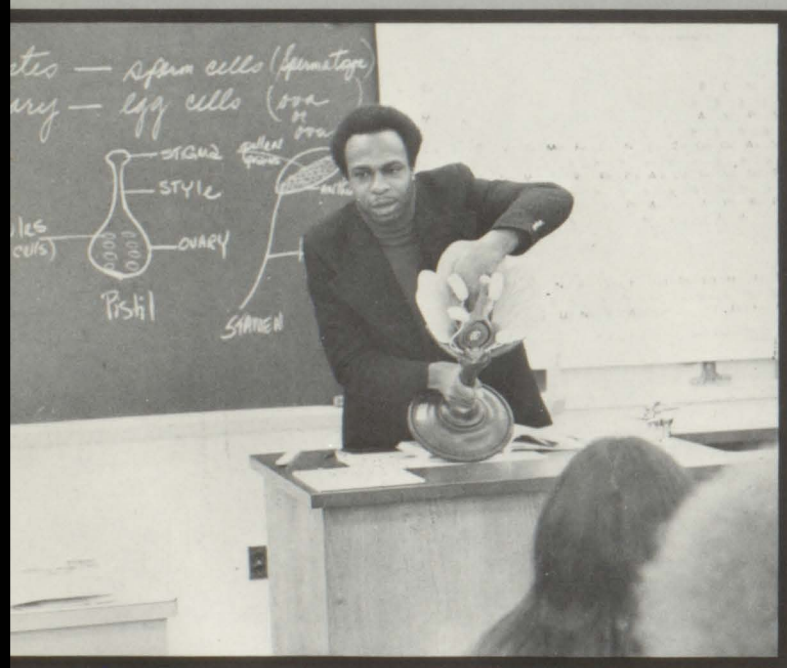
Experiments in science show concern for our environment

With the increasing emphasis on pollution in society today, many science classes participated in projects reflecting concern for the total environment.

Biology classes conducted experiments with pond water, demonstrating the effects of chemical and detergent additives and the survival of various organisms in this form of pollution. Biology students also examined genetics through the breeding of fruit flies and embryonic development through the incubation of chicken eggs.

Life science classes determined blood types and observed animal characteristics through the raising of rats. Studying propagation, these students removed leaves from their branches and replanted them without using fertilizer. Chemistry students

worked on experiments dealing with chemical compounds as they learned how to balance equations and figure out molar masses. Physics classes studied the principles of motion, heat, and light.



Above: The various parts of a flower are pointed out by Mr. Moss to his Life Science class.

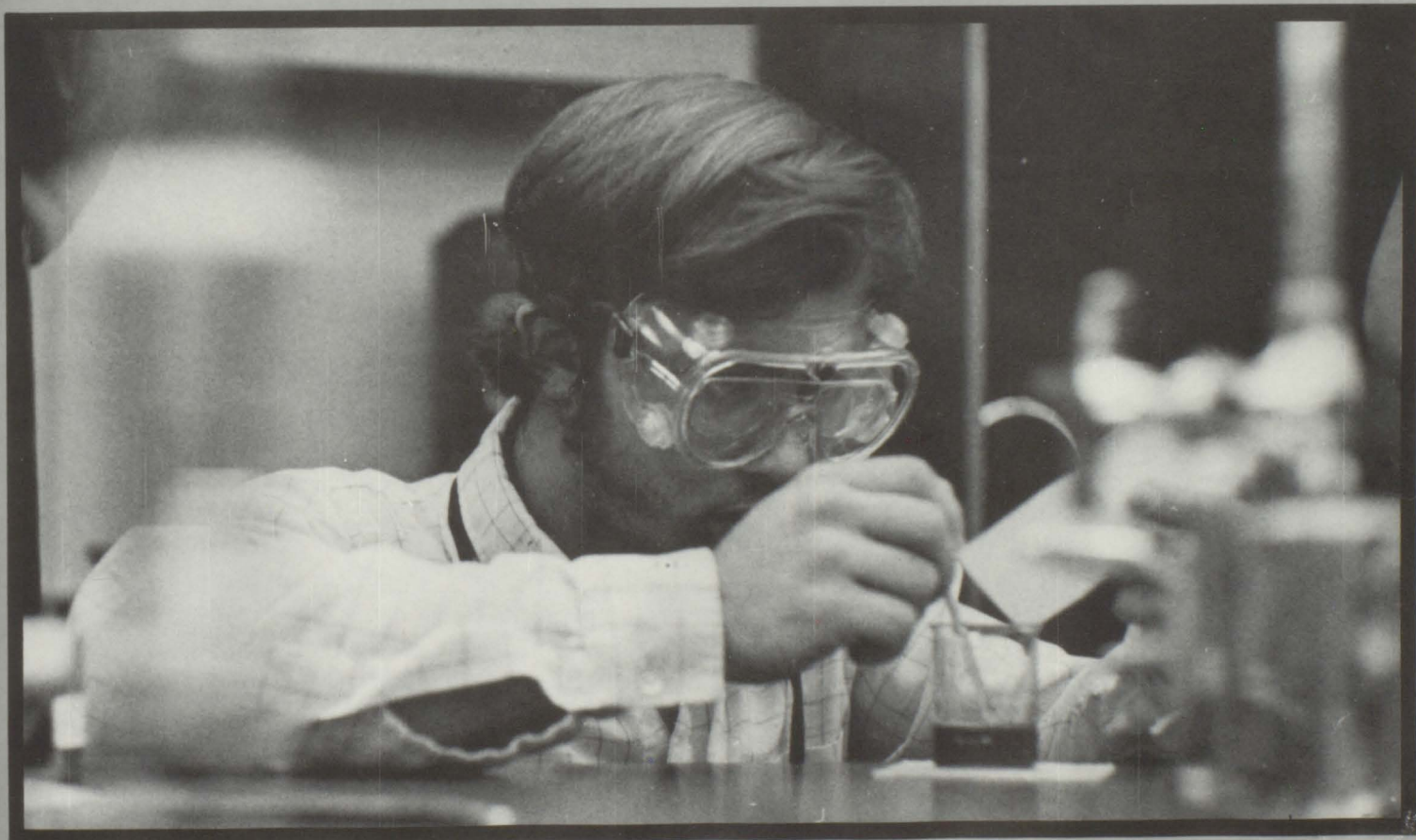
Right: Mary Ann Drossos views life in pond water first hand with the aid of a microscope.

Far Right: Awaiting a reaction, Kurt Cartwright carefully stirs the chemicals in his beaker.

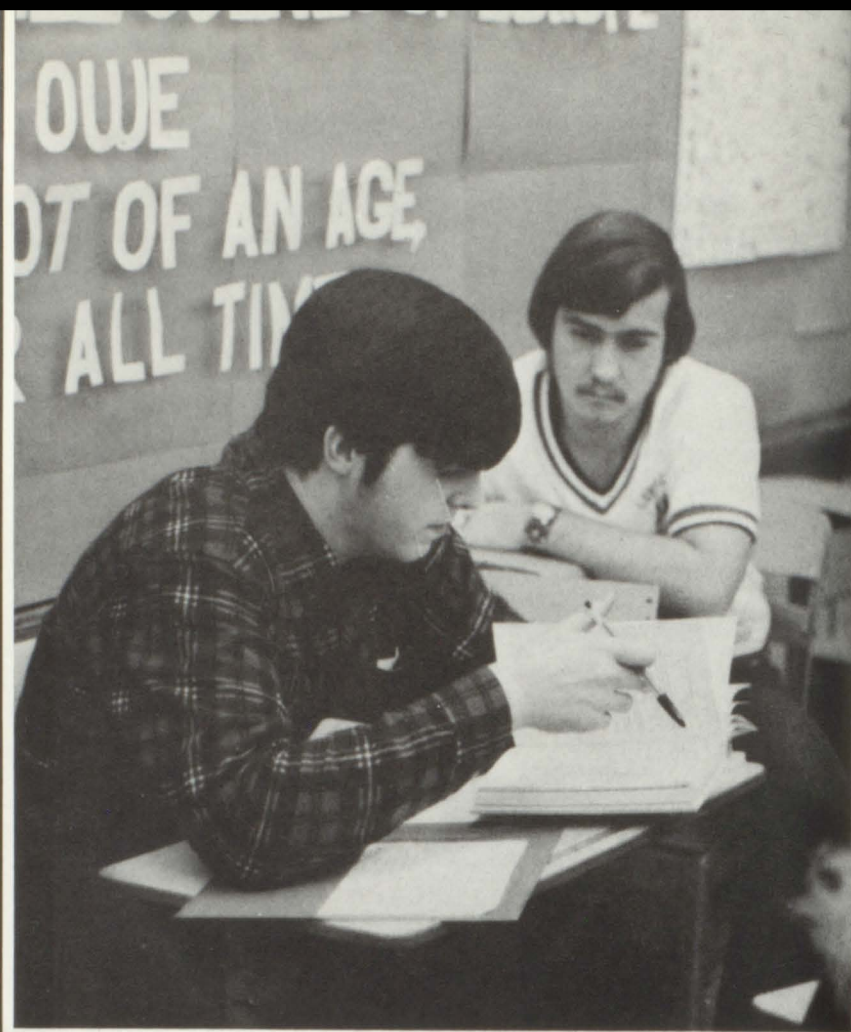




Far Left: Bob Starr examines the internal organs of a frog in Mr. Vereb's biology class. *Left:* Demonstrating the properties of inertial balance in Mr. Schoon's 5th hour physics class are Joe Irak, Stuart Foler, and Bob Dusich. *Below:* Carol Atkisson and Starr Hill concentrate on determining the right answer to a chemical equation.

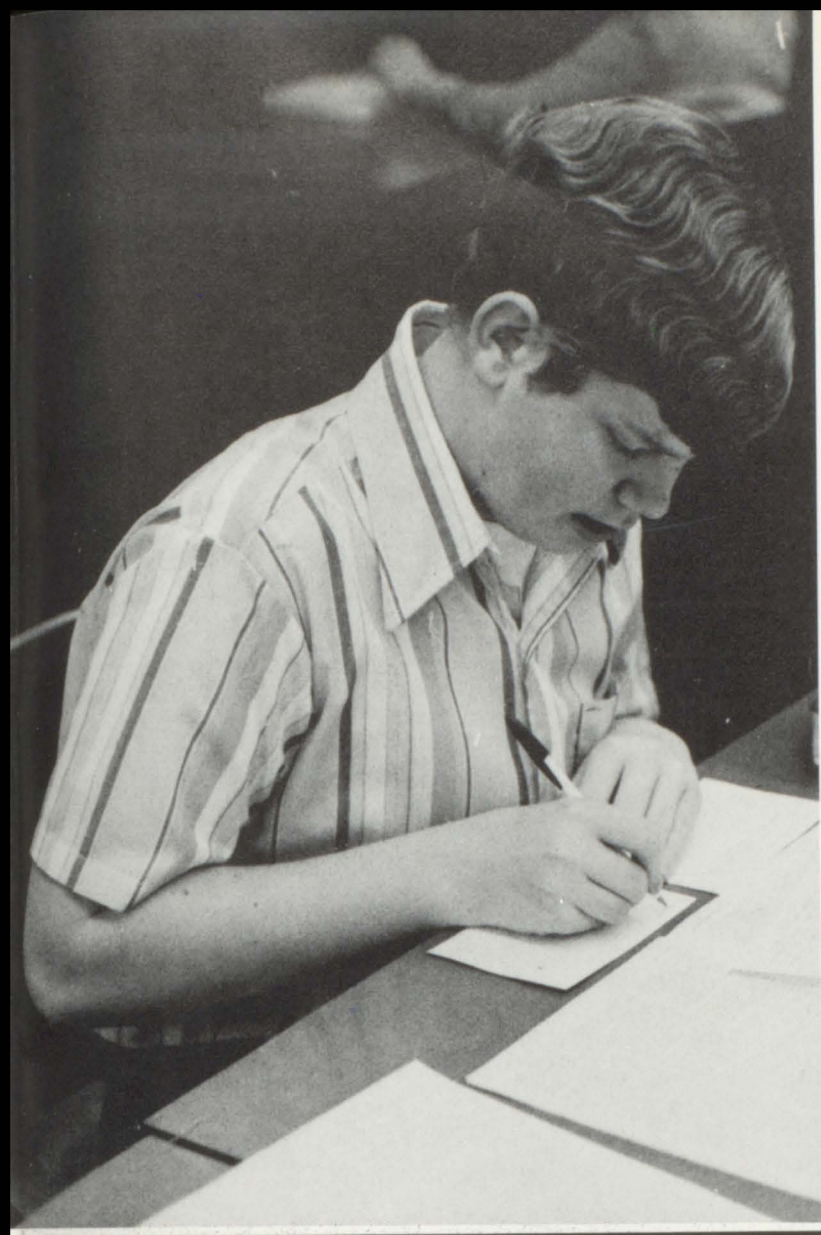


Right: Bill Crowder listens as Robert McQuillen presents an oral report to Mr. Schmid's 6th hour English IV class. *Far Right:* Junior Robert Kaplar concentrates on the correct procedure of filling out the note cards for his term paper. *Center:* Maria Halkias, Molly Shaffer, and Amalia Polakis work on the paste-up of an upcoming issue of the *Philosopher*. *Bottom Right:* Mrs. Utley's 7th hour students — Wes Parry, Laura Stewart, Jeanne Valsi, Ruby Quinett, and Dennis Pisarski discuss the growth of political and religious literature in the early American colonies. *Below:* Nick Cappony listens as Mrs. Vrehas answers Doreen Birac's question about Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*.



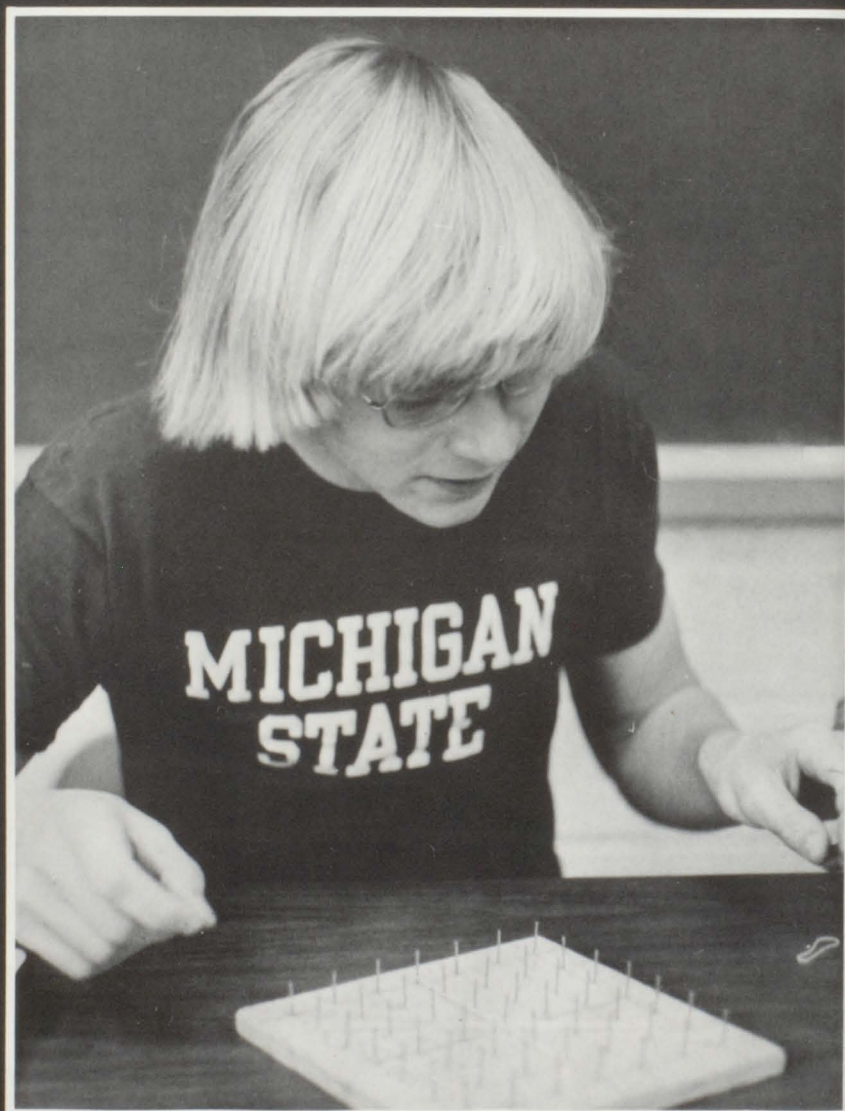
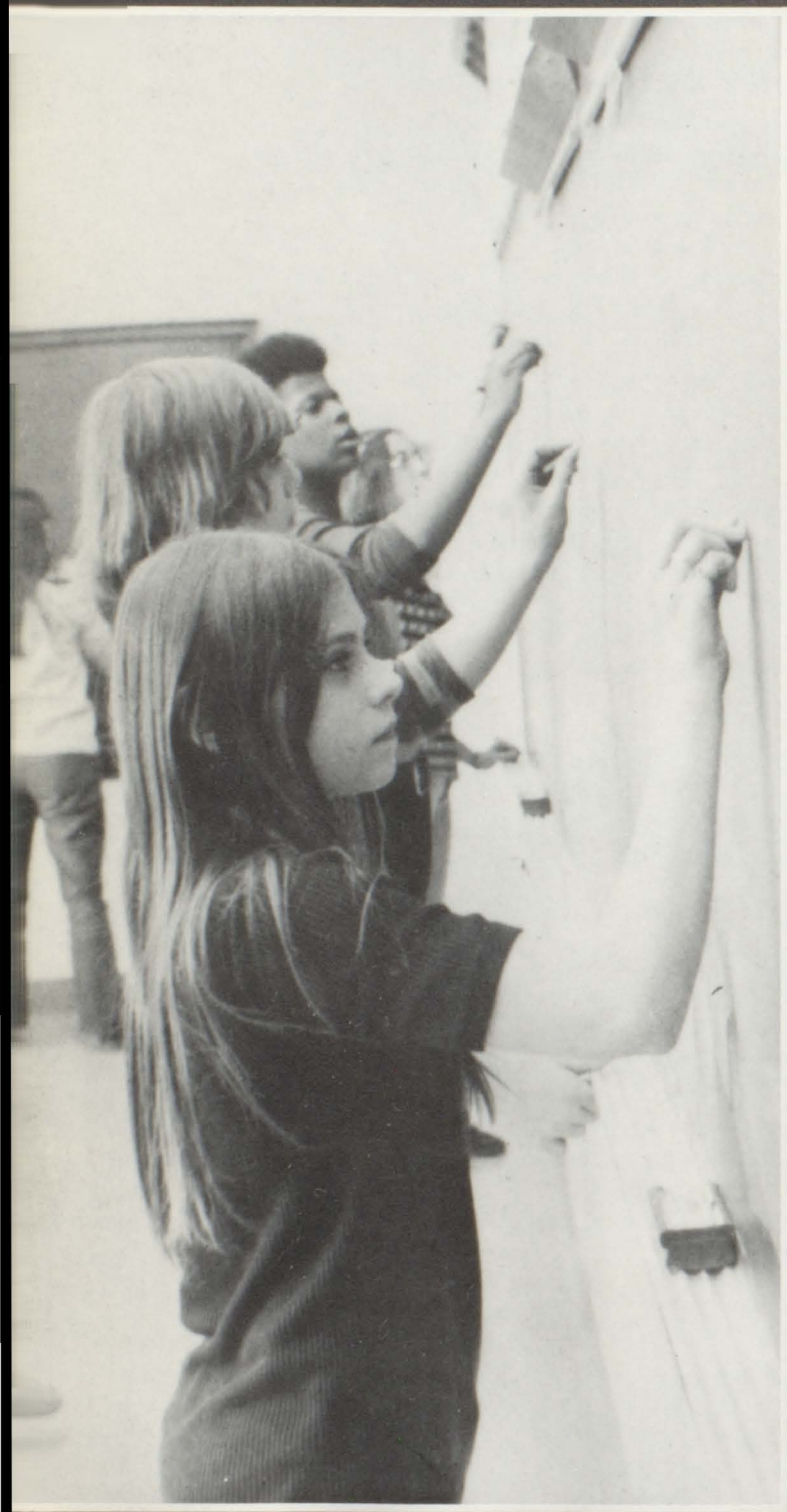
English curriculum stresses independence

This year, English classes took on a more relaxed atmosphere as practically every level had some type of study in self-initiated projects. Contracts, enumerating minimum requirements for credit, were special features in the determination of grades in some classes. Textbooks became obsolete in many English IV classes where pupils were able to work individually on subjects which were of interest to them. Mrs. Sefton's junior English classes published a creative writing booklet which contained selected works by students while Mrs. Utley introduced learning packets in grammar which enabled her students to work at their own speed toward a definite goal. Several sophomore classes abandoned the traditional approach of *Julius Caesar* and *To Kill a Mockingbird* as teachers gave their students more of a voice in determining what they studied. Freshman classes were familiarized with the open classroom as they studied poetry, comparative literature units, and mythology.



Left: Mrs. Yorko works individually with freshman Vincent Pugh. Above: Mrs. Hooper helps Phillip James better his reading skills in the reading lab.





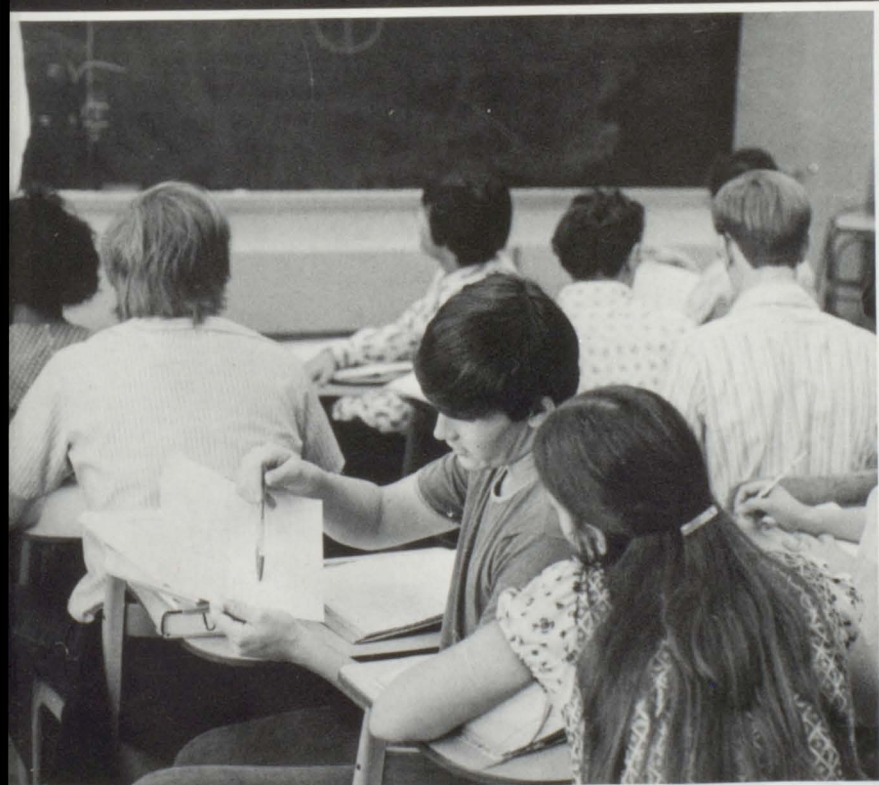
Top Center: Mr. Kasrich helps Algebra I student Diane Bailis determine square roots. *Above:* Freshman Joan Sawa works out an algebra equation at the blackboard in Miss Rzepka's 7th hour class. *Right:* After constructing this geo-board, Tom Wellnitz wonders how it can possibly aid him in solving his geometry proofs.

Variety of courses challenge math students

For everyone from the beginning algebra student to the senior enrolled in calculus, Wallace offered courses of challenge and interest. Algebra I students were taught the fundamental techniques of solving equations which they later applied in Algebra II. Discovering that answers were not enough, geometry students were introduced to the idea of a "proof." Seniors who took Math IV were allowed to utilize hand calculators which greatly reduced the time required to answer their complicated calculus and trig problems. Math programs were also available for the accelerated student as well as courses in general and senior math for non-college bound students.



Top: Mr. O'Connell explains to his Math IV students Donna Roskowski, Pete Grubnich, Otto Miller, and Debbie Batman the proper operating instructions for the calculator. *Above:* Mr. Orlich reviews a senior math exam with Debbie Morgan and Mike Delich. *Left:* Frank Schmidt shows Jannia Slesinski an easier way to solve a cosine curve.



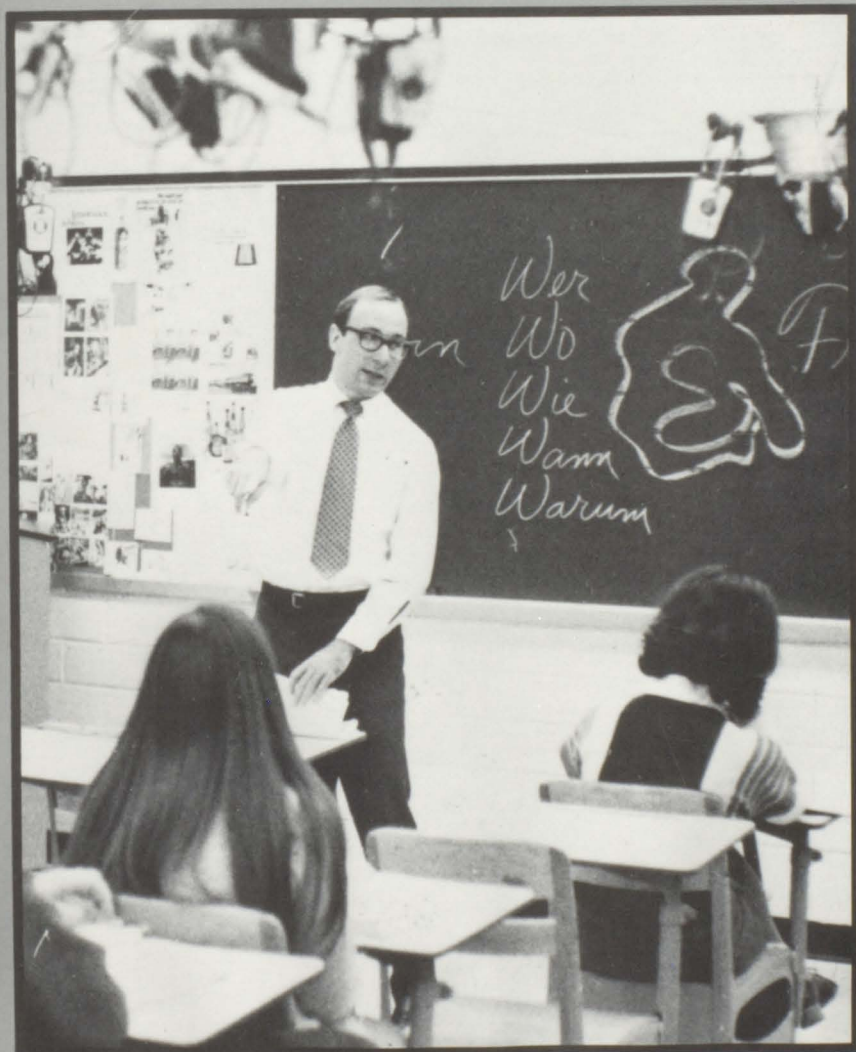
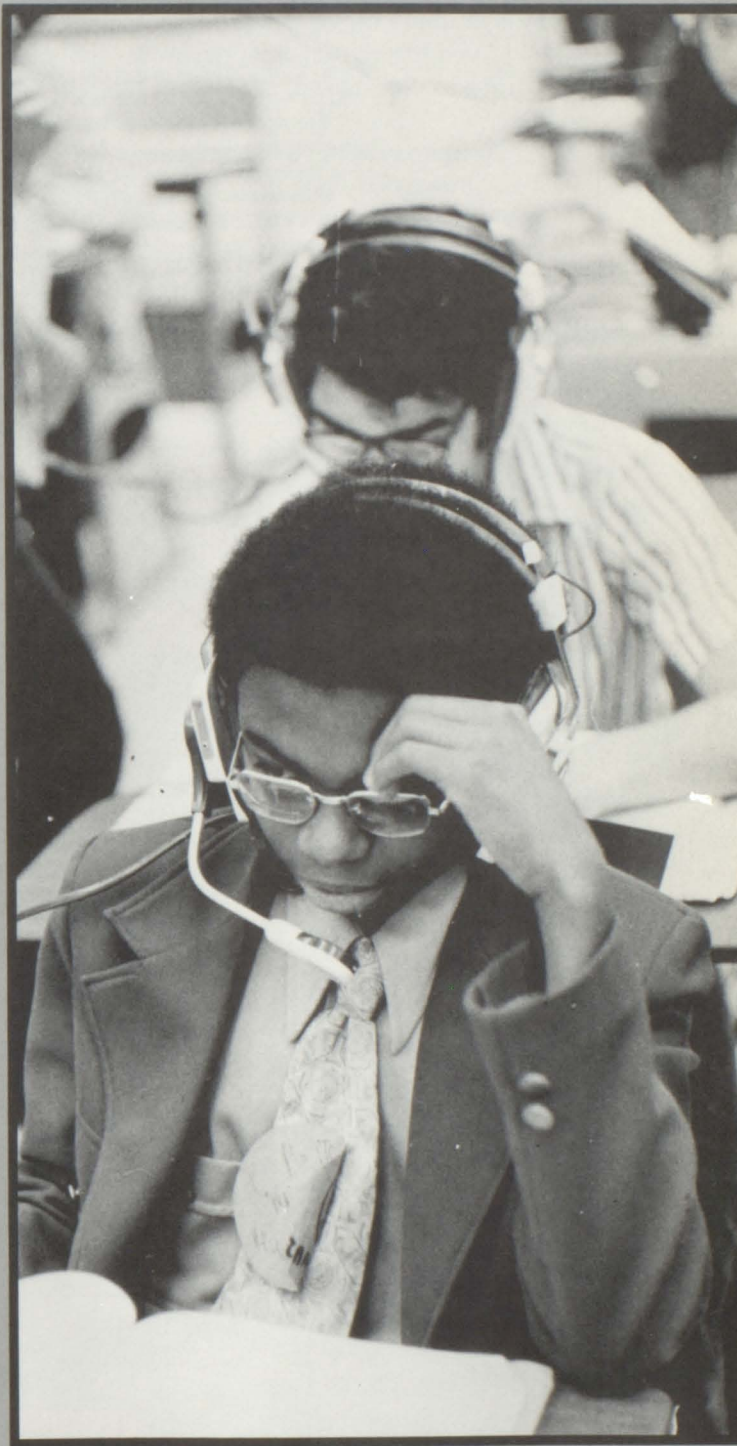
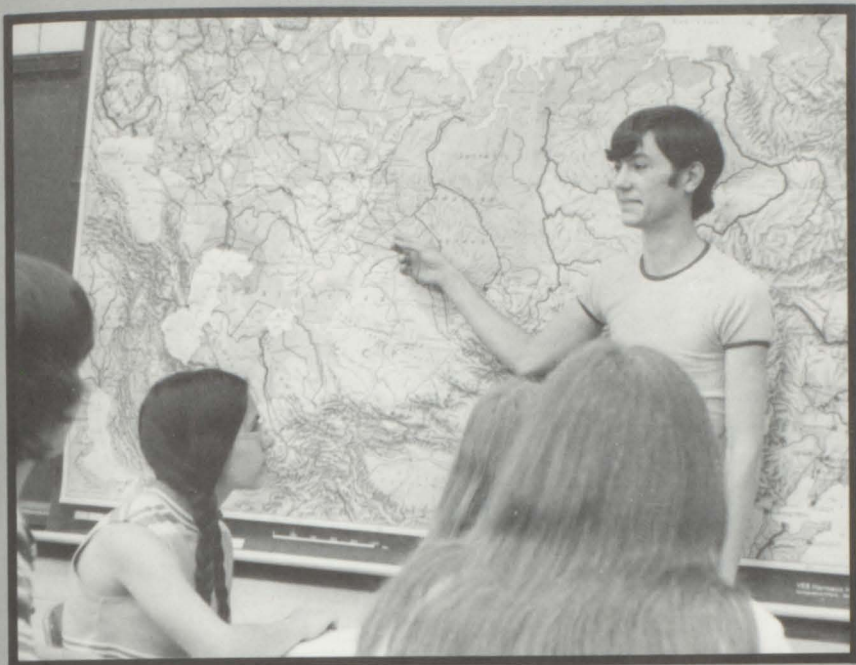
Foreign languages utilize audio-visual aids

Meeting the demands of our multi-lingual society, Wallace offered courses in Spanish, Latin, French, Russian, and German. To students enrolled in these classes, foreign language has become a voice heard from native citizens through electronic headphones. These languages were also taught through the use of films, slides, and textbooks.

Latin classes began a new individualized program, "Artes Latinae," which allowed students to learn at their own rate of speed. Over 200 French students went to the Chicago Art Institute to view the largest collection of Renoir paintings ever assembled in the world, and to St. Mary's College where the play "Barber of Seville" was featured. As a special project, Russian classes prepared a slide presentation of life at Wallace which was shown to students at Bailly Junior High School.

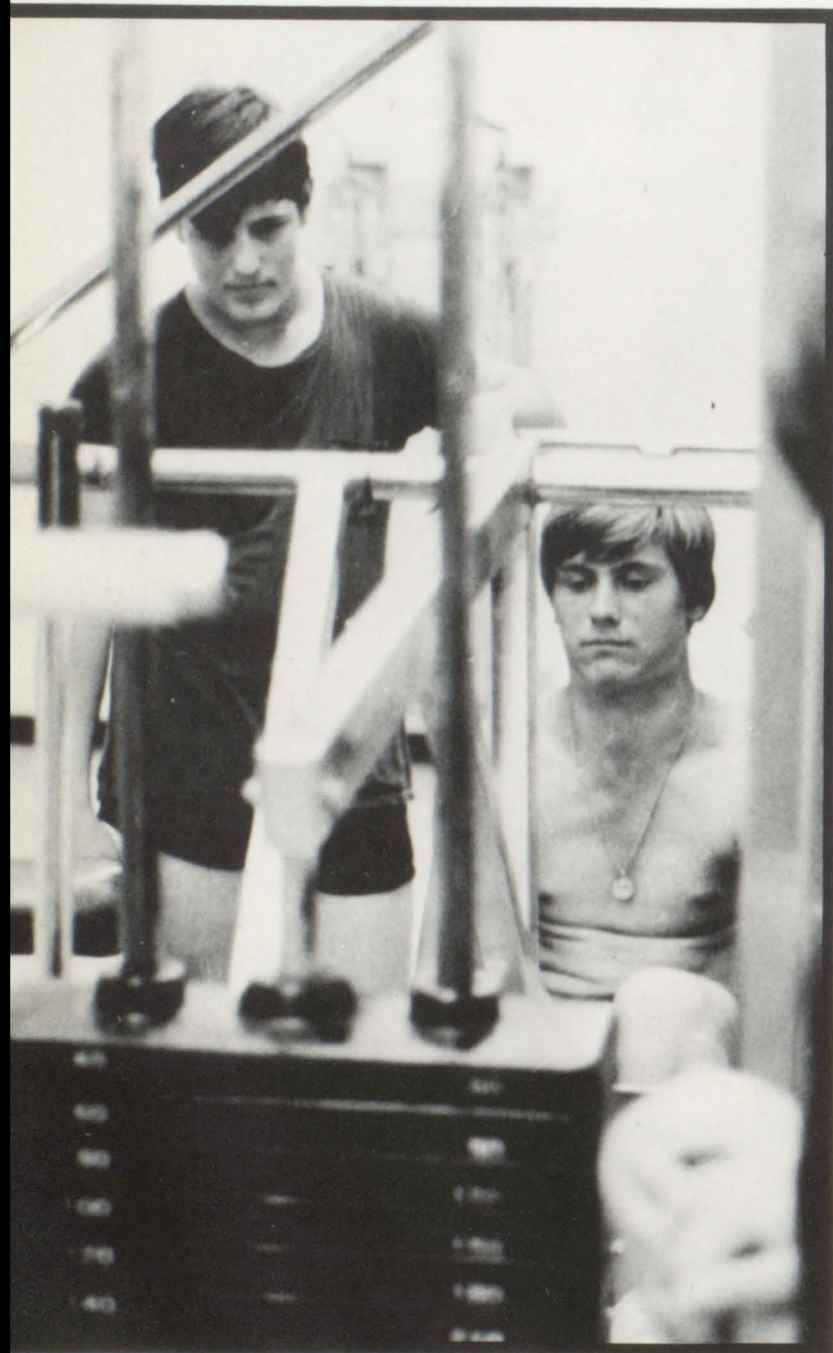


Top: Films and picture series help Jean Derek, Sandy Shinovich, Beth Plesac, and Mary Andreoli gain a better understanding of their new French dialogue. *Above:* Mr. Stewart explains the English translation of a Latin passage to senior Celia Jones. *Right:* Pete Kurowski, Mike Grabec, and Mike Martinez utilize the language lab for their study of Spanish.



Top Center: Jim Brodar points out the land area to be studied by his classmates in Russian IIIY. *Above:* Audio headphones allow Greg Moss to listen to the correct pronunciation of his Spanish lesson. *Left:* Mr. Meyer discusses the process of conjugating German verbs with his 2nd hour German I students.

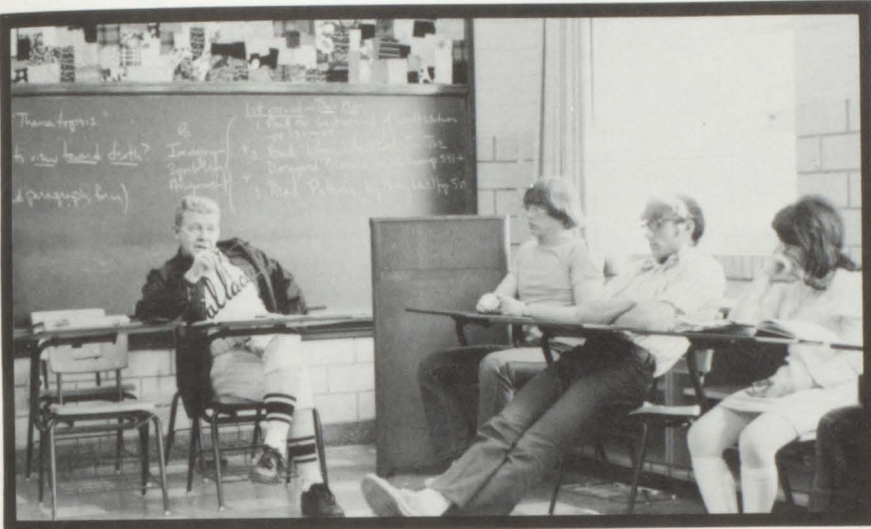
Right: Kathy Methot gathers her courage as she readies herself to do a cartwheel on the balance beam. *Far Right:* Mrs. Campbell's 7th hour gym class exercises to the record "Chicken Fat." *Center Right:* Kevin Christian, Dan Yamtich, and Carmelita Wilder intently listen to Coach Day's lecture on driver safety. *Below:* Dared by Cory Hamilton and Mike Rnich to push 400 pounds, Bob Kusta wonders if it's worth it.





Phys Ed launches broad sports program

The goal of the Wallace physical education department's broad sports program was to emphasize individual as well as team participation and to instill in students the concepts of spirit and good sportsmanship. This year, students were able to take full advantage of the Polk game, new pool, handball courts, wrestling and gymnastics room, and the football stadium. Learning able to about first aid and accident prevention was a necessary part of the classroom phase of the physical education program. Students in health and safety classes could seek answers to their questions concerning the use of narcotics, tobacco, and alcohol. Driver education students encountered training in parallel parking and every imaginable driving situation as Broadway, Miller, I-94, and the side streets of Glen Park became their routes of study.

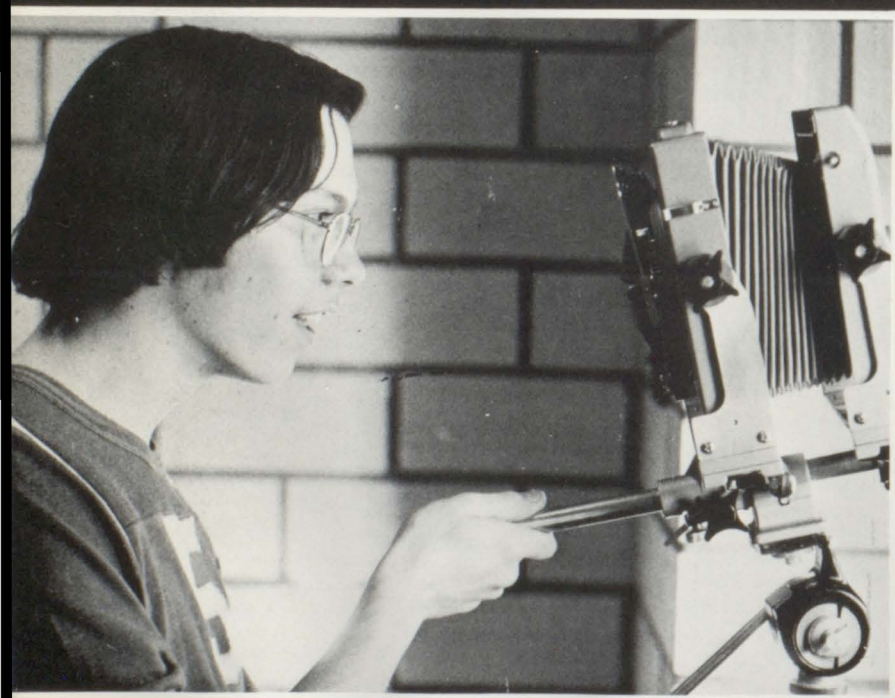


Above: Coach Sosh calms his nerves as he gets ready to take Mitch Biedul and Charmaine Dybas out for their first driving lesson. *Left:* Elaine Teamer awaits the pitch in an action-packed girls' softball game. *Center Left:* Coach Herbert's 7th hour class enjoys an exciting game of seafaring basketball.

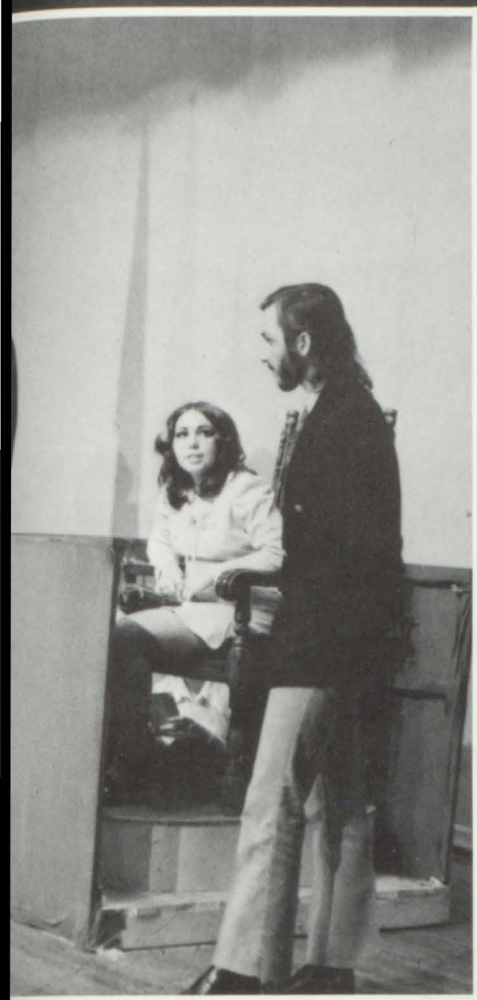


Fine Arts becomes a means of self-expression

Fine arts students had many opportunities for self-expression within the fields of art, music, drama, and photography. Basic art courses included units of study in sculpture, pottery, and painting while specialized classes were provided for students interested in commercial art or crafts such as tapestry or weaving. Photography students learned the intricacies of the camera mainly through trial and error as they attempted to capture life on film. Music students were exposed to various types of music and different performing techniques as they presented their annual fall and spring concerts. Classes in band, orchestra, music theory, harmony, and choir were available to students interested in this medium of expression. Drama students utilized auditorium facilities, costumes, and make-up, learning the basics of acting and stage direction. Performances of "Kiss Me Quick, I'm Double Parked" were presented as part of the freshman orientation program and in the spring, "The People vs. Maxine Lowe" was presented for the student body and the public.

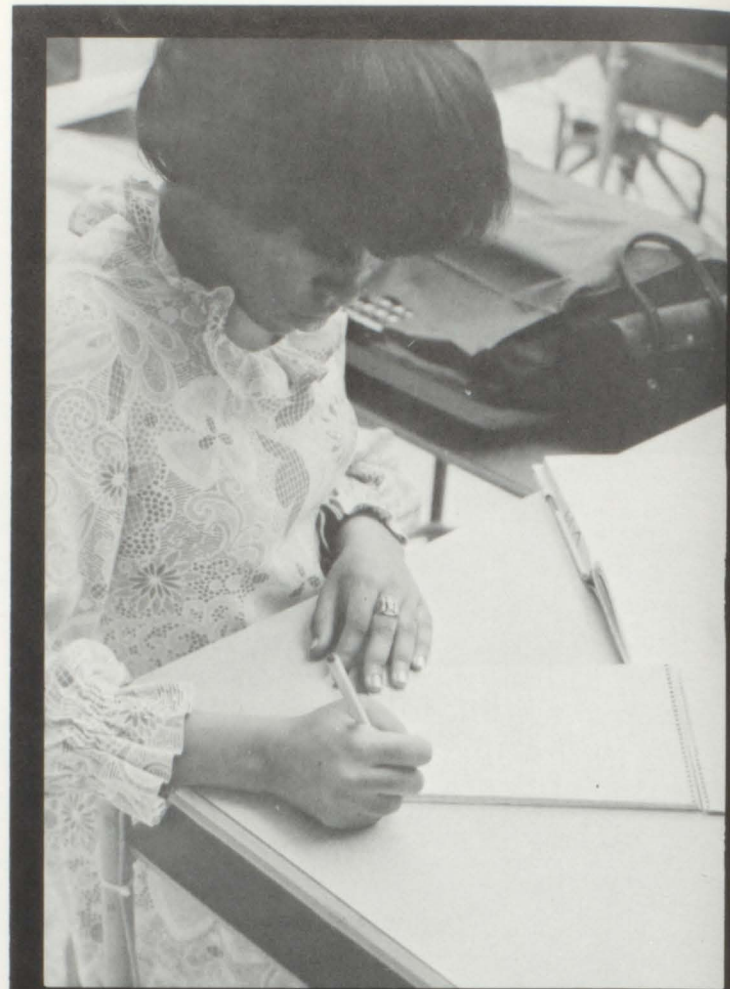


Top Left: Mrs. Scheddell instructs Shevawn Bogdan on the proper placement of the reed in her clarinet. *Above:* Greg Sut adjusts his box camera for the right picture. *Right:* The mixed choir spreads a little Christmas cheer to the student body.



Top Center: Joseph Ware, Terry Bittner, and Marty Johnson perform a scene from the drama production, "The People vs. Maxine Lowe." *Top Right:* The pep band ignites spirit with the song "Rhythm Barbecue." *Above:* Sonia Isailovich glues the final pieces of yarn to her arts and crafts project.

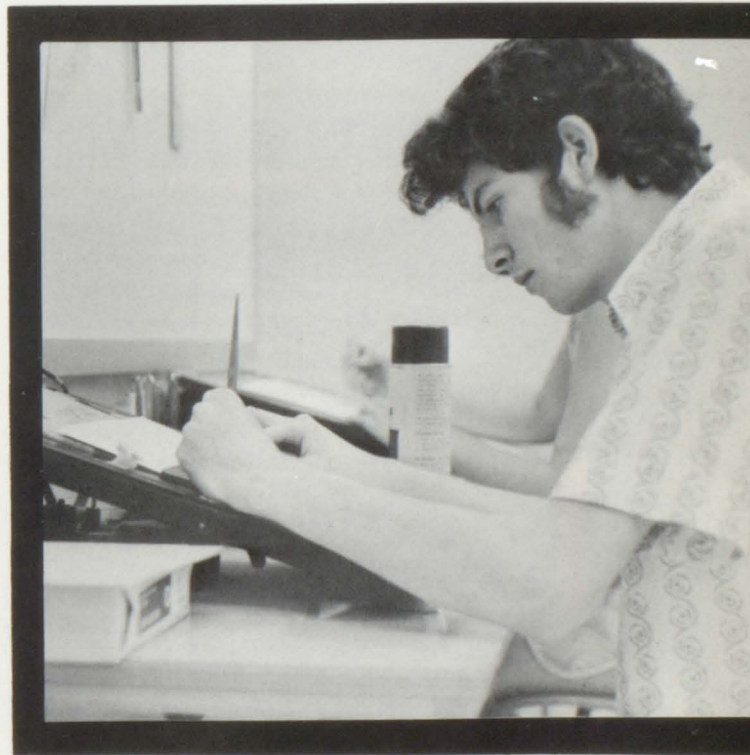
Far Right: Typing I student Jeff Mauger attempts to complete a business letter in his exercise book within the allotted five minutes. *Right:* Junior Annette Walker practices her short-hand strokes in Mrs. Niepokoj's 4th hour Shorthand I class. *Below:* Gina Gallagher uses a 10-key printing calculator to finish her lengthy clerical practice addition problems.



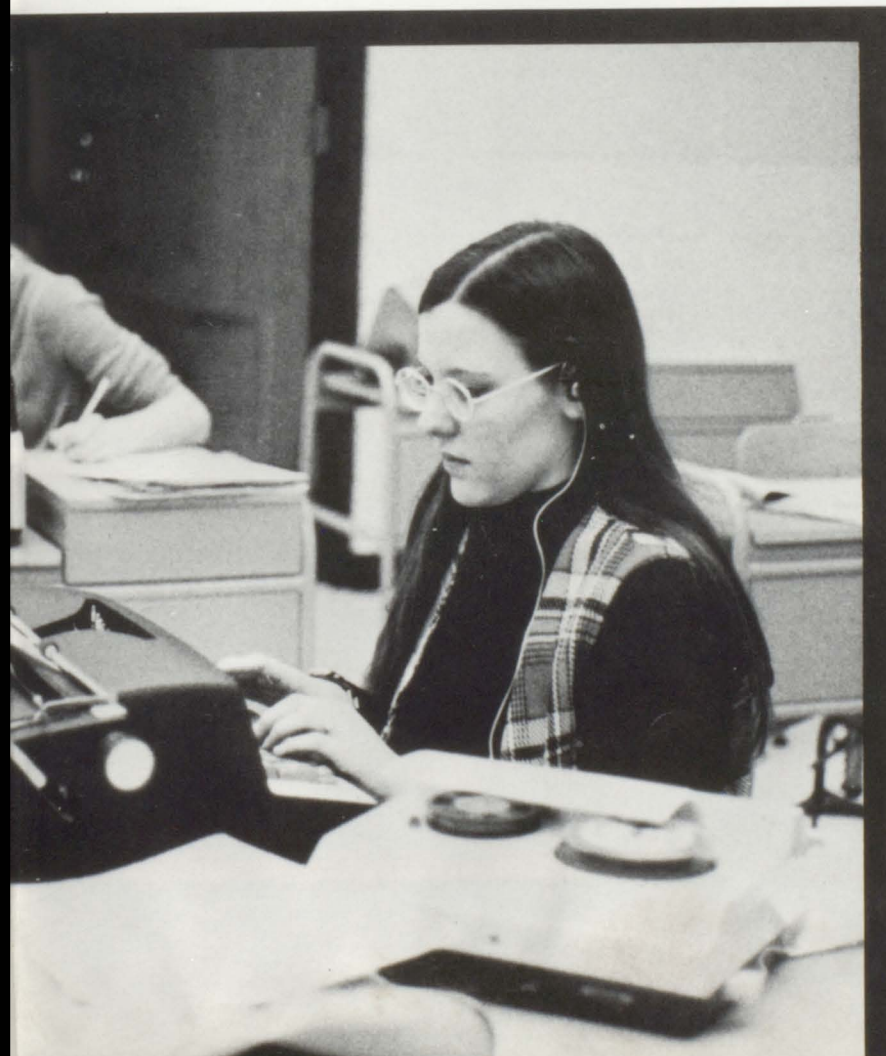


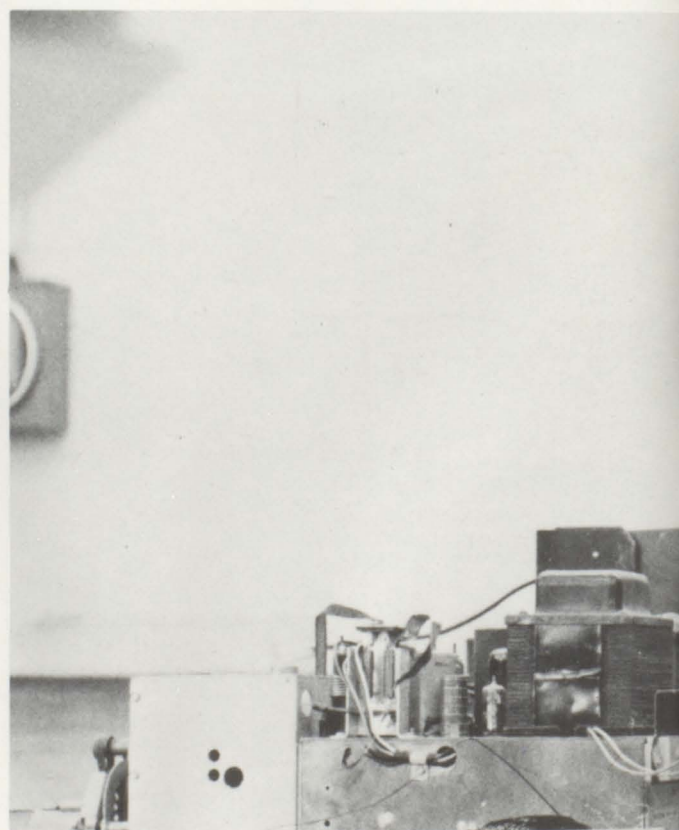
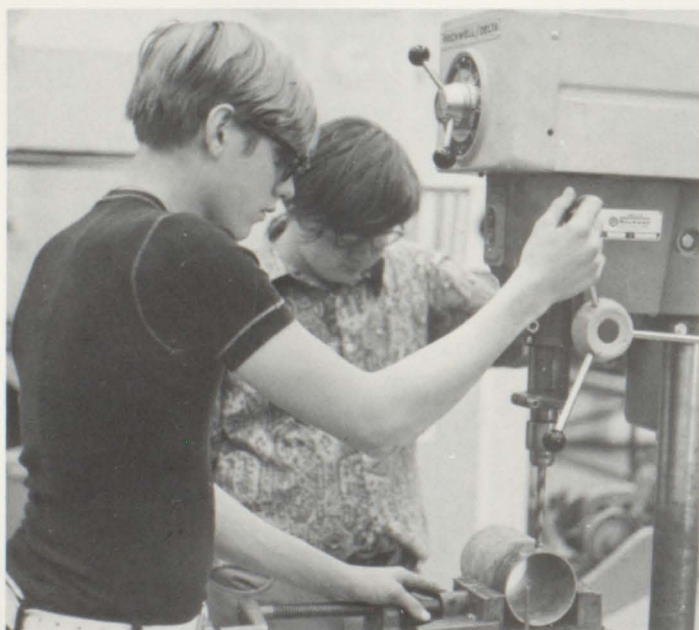
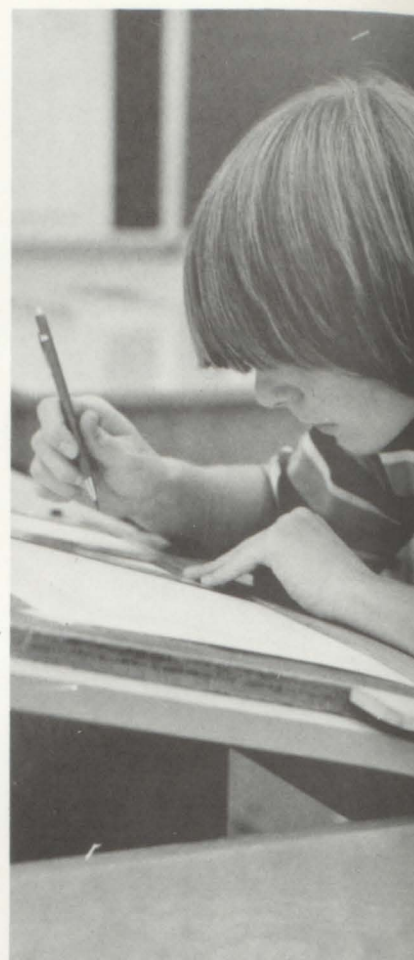
Business students gain experience

Students enrolled within Lew Wallace's business curriculum learned secretarial skills and gained practical experience in preparation for future office careers. In shorthand classes, students learned dictation and transcription and worked to build shorthand speed. Typing students worked to improve accuracy and speed, with advanced classes concentrating on special problems in tabulation, rough drafts, and proofreading. Transcribing machines helped advanced typists to increase their skills while electrical calculators proved indispensable to clerical practice students. Applying their general skills, clerical practice students prepared programs for dramatic and choral performances. Additional courses in bookkeeping, general business, business law, and office education rounded out our business curriculum with the Tech School offering advanced laboratory courses in accounting, shorthand, and typing.



Far Left: General business students attentively listen as Mr. Koval points out the business advantages of having a checking account. *Left:* Debbie Wolford uses the dictaphone to type a dictated letter in Mrs. Speck's 6th hour clerical practice class. *Above:* With the aid of the mimioscope, Mark Leigh carefully draws artwork on a stencil.



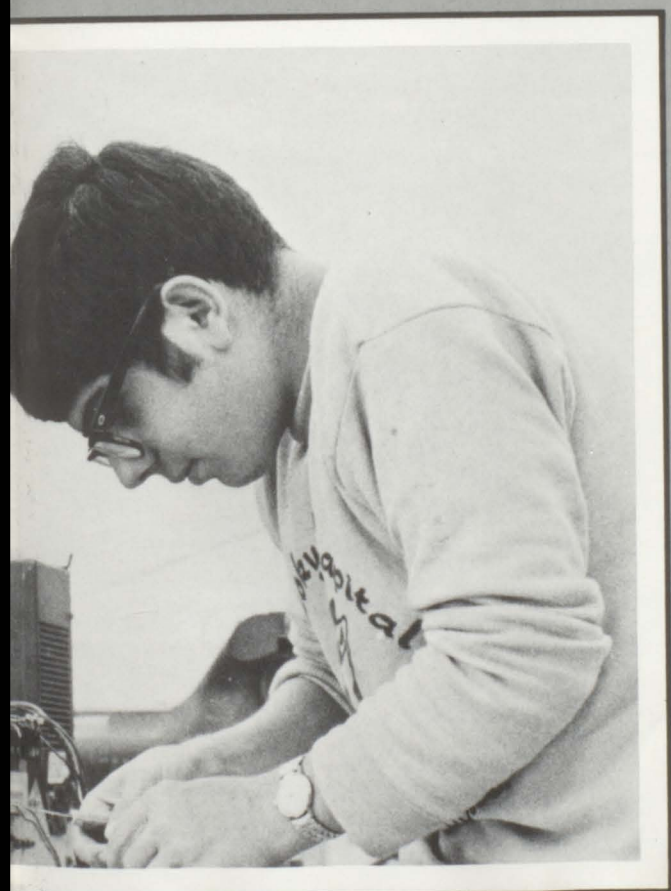


Top Left: George Molik shapes the base of a lamp with a rivet cutting jig in metal shop. *Above:* Chester Misora and Dave Harding construct a Christmas tree stand in power mechanics. *Right:* Steve Panteliodes works hard to complete his power supply project in electric shop.



Industrial Arts provides future training

Industrial arts students learned basic operating procedures necessary for utilizing each available machine to its fullest capacity as they practiced safety procedures and developed work skills necessary for success in future industrial careers. Students worked on individualized projects within each subject area. Printing classes printed signs, tickets, and programs for various sporting and social events as they learned the basic skills of typesetting and press work. Woodshop and metal shop students utilized the available machinery as they made cabinets, book shelves, wall clocks, and Christmas tree stands. Students in power mechanics classes studied the systems of small prop engines and the principles of pneumatics. Drafting I students learned to describe and define objects by making pictorial drawings of them while second year architectural drafting students drew floor plans of houses and made blueprints. Students familiarized themselves with electronics through the use of the De Vry system as they worked with transistors, radios, amplifiers, and power supplies.



Top Center: Bill Sackman duplicates a blue print from his mechanical drawing book. *Top Right:* Mr. Mrak advises Dave VanWenan and George Pavel on setting the offset press to print basketball programs. *Above:* Steve Medved, Joe Morris, and Rich Wojtowicz combine their carpentry talents to repair a chair.

Home Ec cooks up three new courses

As an extension of the basic cooking and sewing courses usually offered in high school home economics programs, Wallace introduced three new courses centered around child development, personal relationships, and family housing. The new child development class analyzed the growth potentials and insights of small children by using infants and kindergarteners as subjects for class study. Students enrolled in personal relationships examined all phases of dating including the engagement, wedding, and marriage. Housing needs, comparison shopping, and the management of family resources were topics discussed in the family housing course. Even the foods and clothing classes undertook new units of study. Beginning sewing students engaged in embroidery and small weaving projects while the more skilled sewers utilized advanced techniques on suits and prom gowns. Cooking classes prepared meals and studied the importance of nutritional value.



Above: Home nursing students Kim Aydelotte, Kathy Stefanovich, Mary Ann Kusza, and Rosalind Parker decide that a liquid diet is not for them. *Right:* The diversity of sewing projects is demonstrated by Erica Bristow as she engages in the embroidery of a pillow case. *Center Right:* Larry Horn carves and serves a slice of turkey to Sophie Simonovski at the Christmas dinner party.



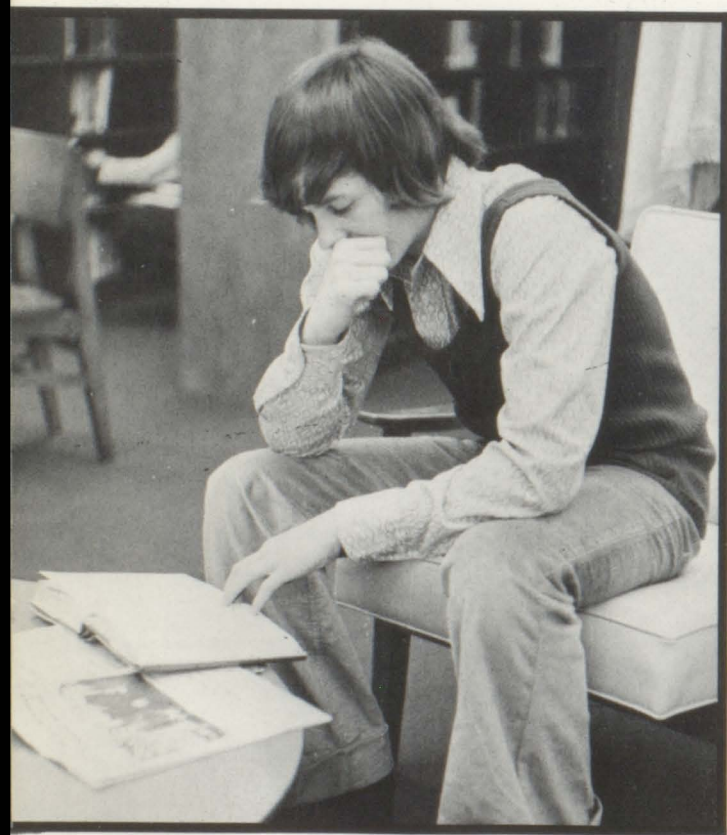
Far Left: Sophomore Shirley Morgan models some of her sewing creations at a PTA fashion show. *Center Left:* Cindy Mark just can't decide which fabric or design will best suit the kitchen curtains of her interior decorating project. *Left:* Sharon Burby gains first hand knowledge about child care in her family relationships course. *Below:* Dawn Orosz carefully slices a pie in her 7th hour Foods I class.



Library accommodates needs of each student

This year the library endeavored to fulfill student needs through \$5,000 worth of new books, films, and recordings, a new audio-visual coordinator, and the addition of two new assistants to the growing staff of qualified librarians. Whether with a class or individually, nearly every student became acquainted with the library's many facilities which remained open before, during, and after school. Many teachers brought classes to the soundproof classroom and used the broad range of materials available for teaching beyond regular classroom texts.

Accommodating every need, a lounge area and individual study booths were provided for students desiring casual reading or serious study. The library could no longer be called "just a place to study."

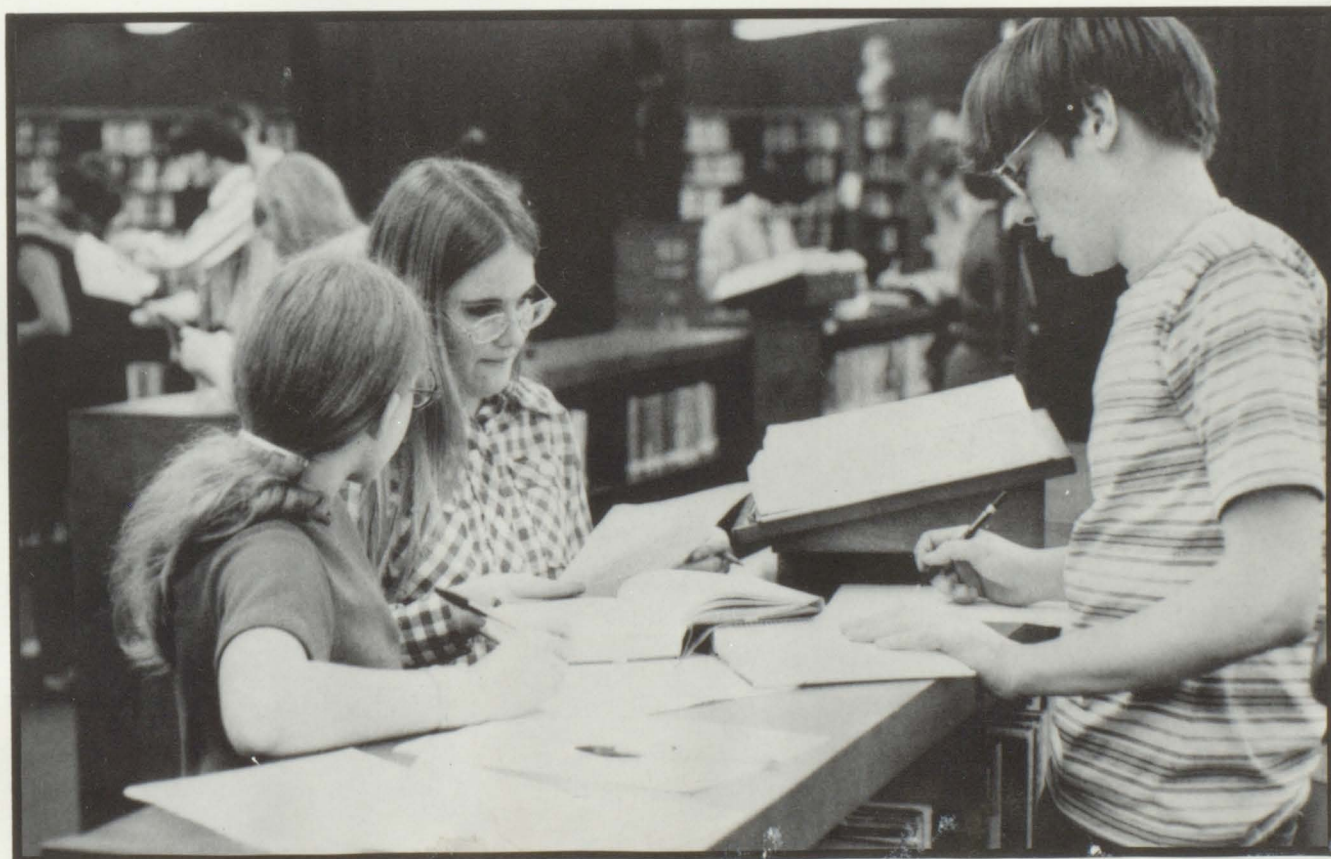
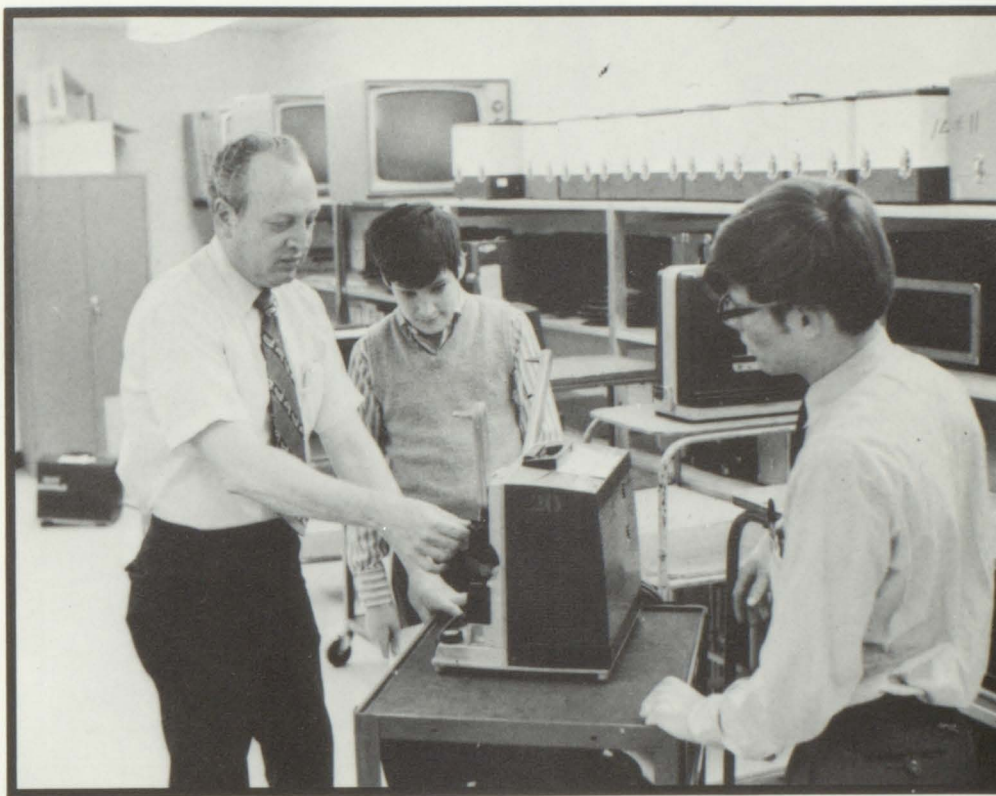


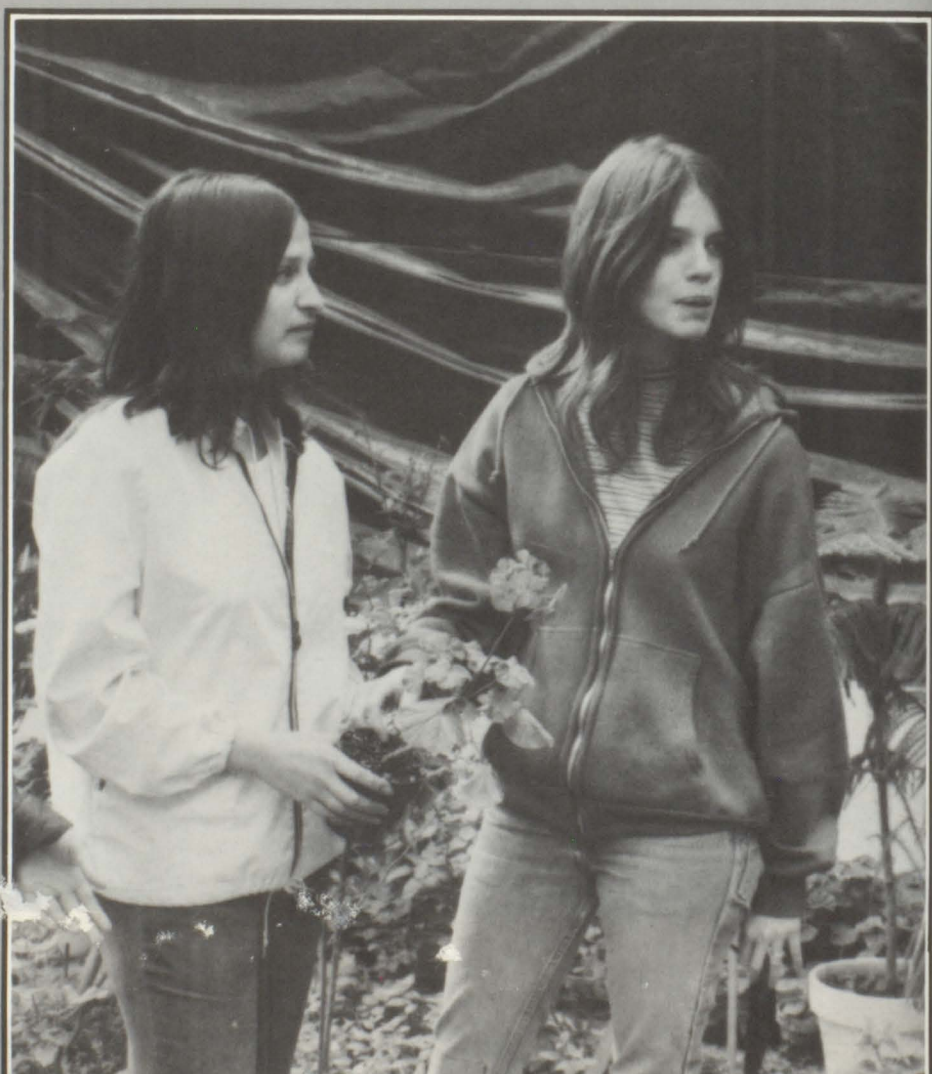
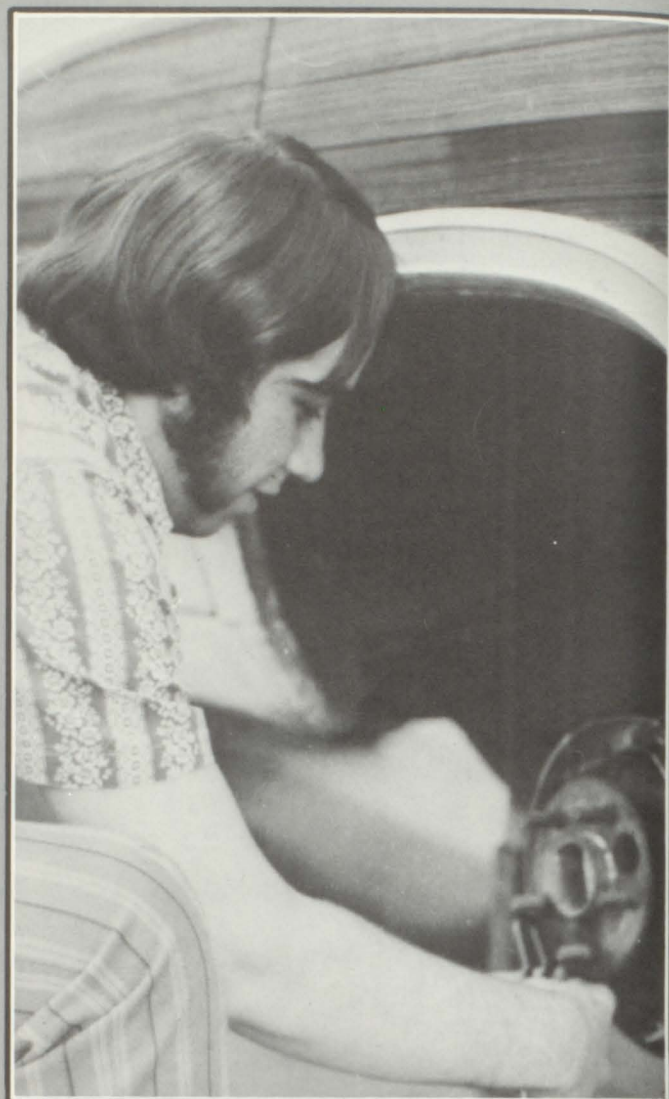
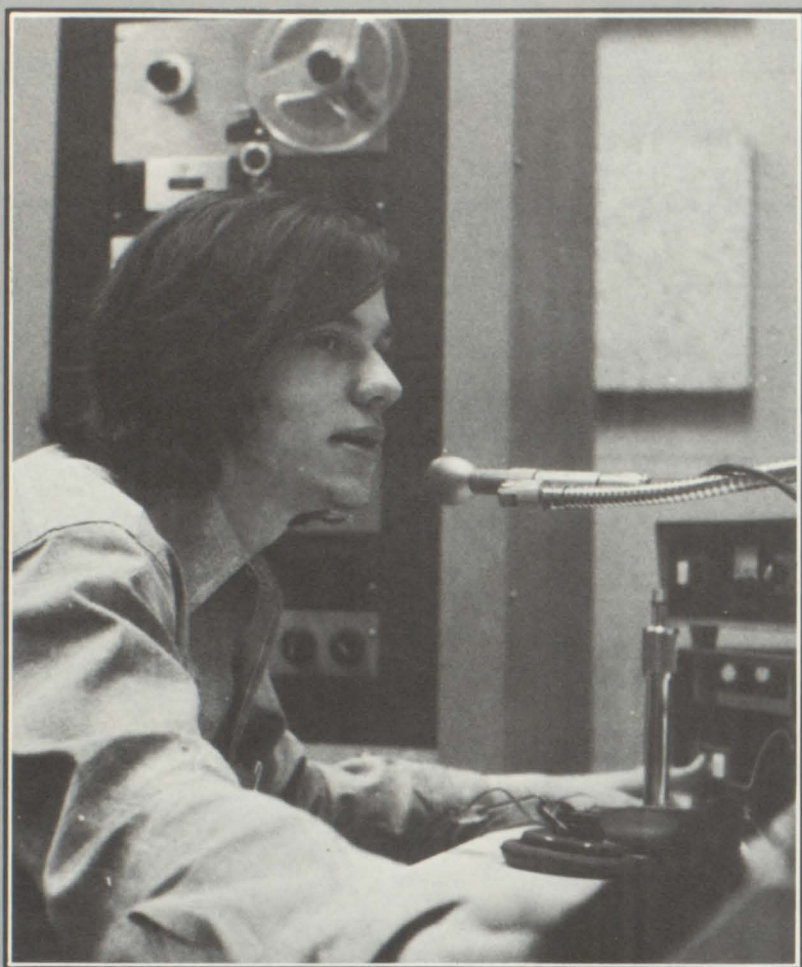
Above: At lunchtime, Bob Hogan finds the library a good place to do some quick studying for an upcoming exam. *Right:* Mike Morey relaxes to the heavy jams of *Julius Caesar*.

Far Right: When the tables are full, Sue Oprish, BARb Saunders, and Tim Connelly discover that a shelf top is just as good.



Top Left: Tim Bell researches the Civil War for his AP History project. *Top Center:* Theresa Mayhew and Sharon Skelton find that the library card catalog is much more interesting than a Spiegel catalog. *Top Right:* Audio-visual coordinator, Mr. Scheub, gives directions for operating the new projectors to his assistants, Clarence Walat and Jon Morey.

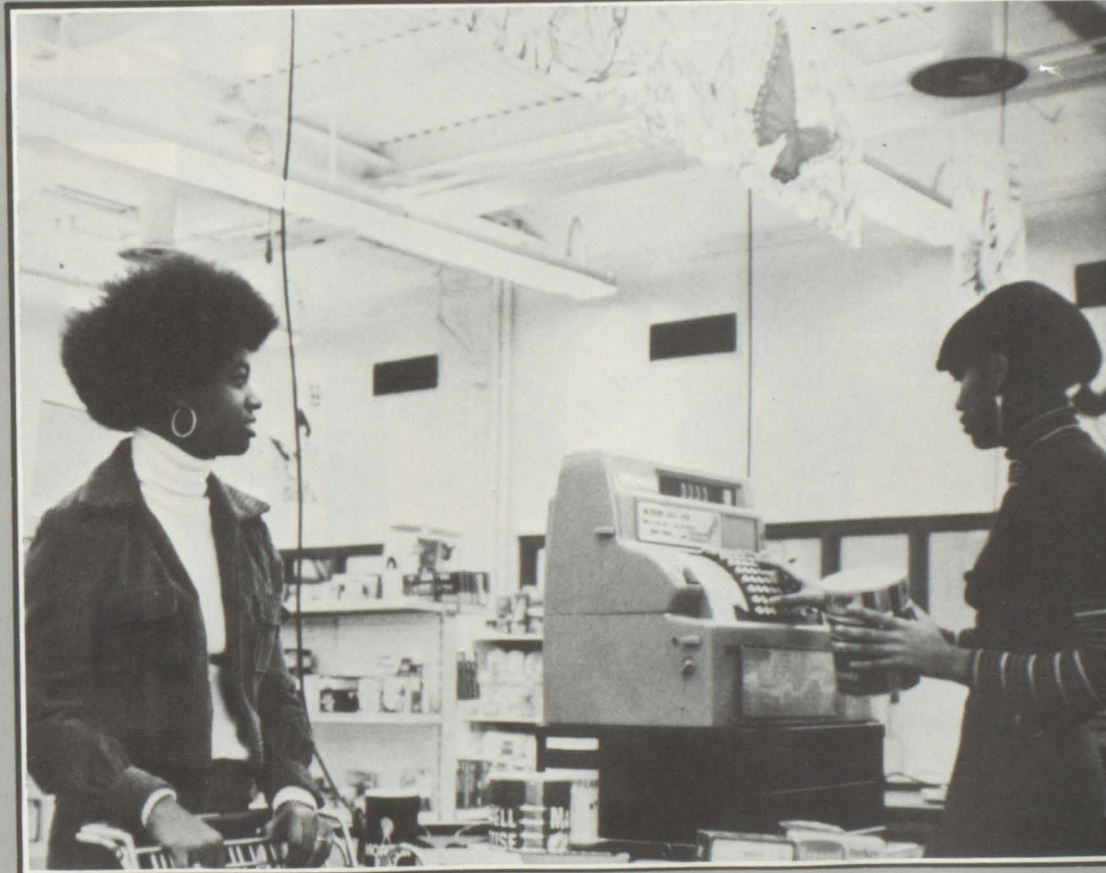
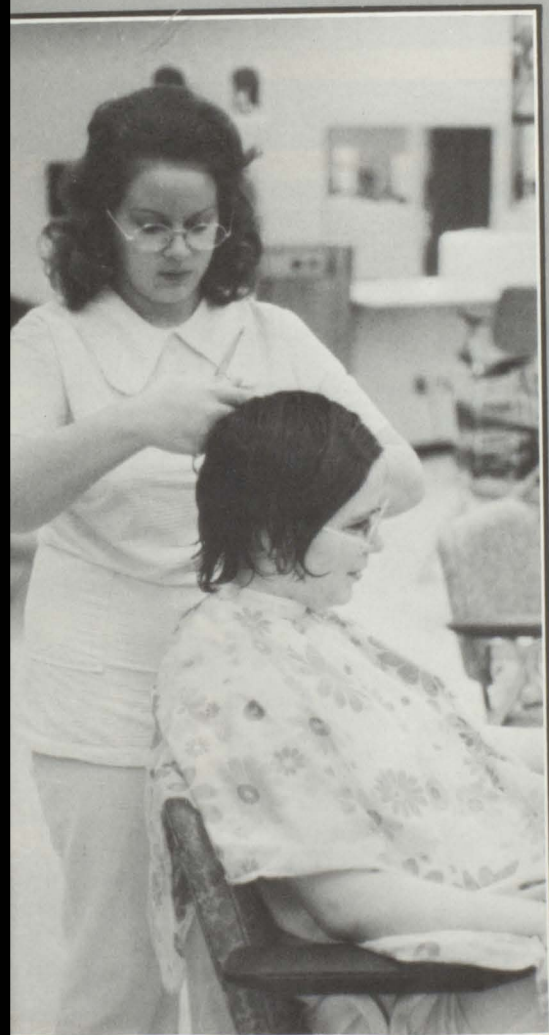




Top Left: Robert Shaffis broadcasts one of his daily WGVE radio newscasts. Above: Dimra Marjanov and Wayne Samardzich choose the right circuit for their electronic system. Right: Yolanda Ugarte and Candy Moo search for a place to plant a geranium.

Tech School attracts students interested in vocational careers

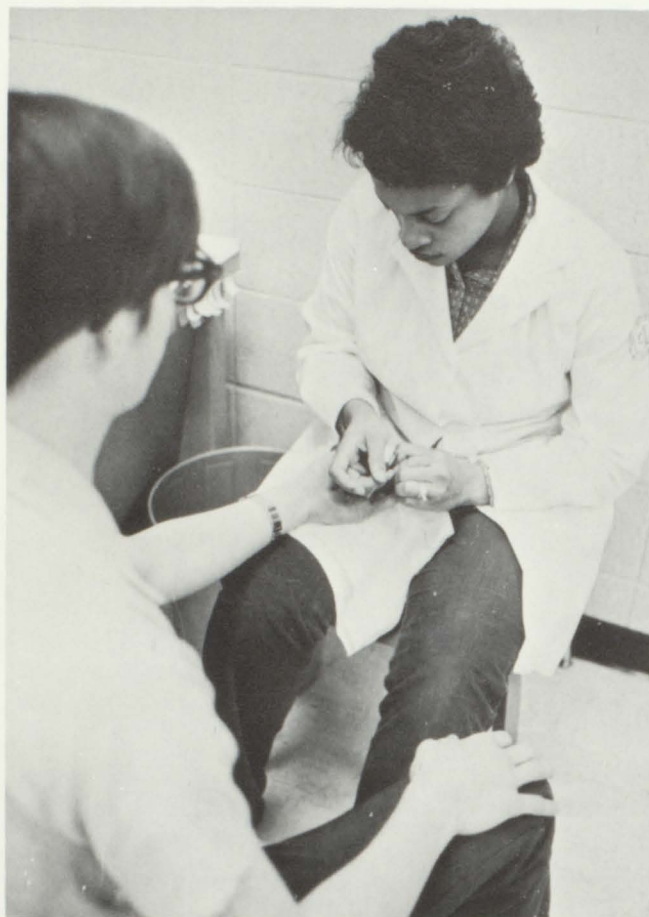
This year, one hundred and thirty-three Lew Wallace juniors and seniors enrolled in an assortment of courses ranging from automobile mechanics to horticulture at Gary's Technical Vocational Career Center. On a half day basis, the school's specialized learning facilities allowed vocationally talented students from Gary and surrounding area high schools to further expand their abilities and to prepare for future technical careers. The remainder of the day was spent at Wallace where the students fulfilled their basic graduation requirements. Ninety-seven percent of the students who sought jobs found them in their related fields after graduation from the Tech School. Newly featured at the school this year was a course in electronic technology which prepared students for future employment as electronic technician helpers, telephone technicians, or for other related jobs in the field of electronics.



Top Center: Alex Emmanoilides works to acquire the skills he'll need as an auto mechanic. *Top Right:* Craig Weingart selects the lumber to complete his carpentry project. *Left:* Horace Mann student Marjorie Gonzalez sections Barbara Meeks' hair before beginning to cut it. *Above:* Gaining practical marketing experience, Shanetta N. Cloud totals Iko Drake's grocery order.

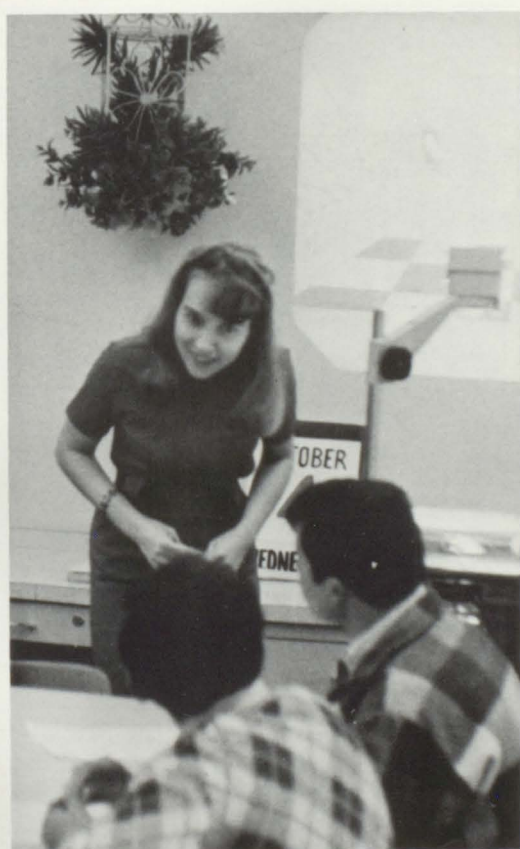
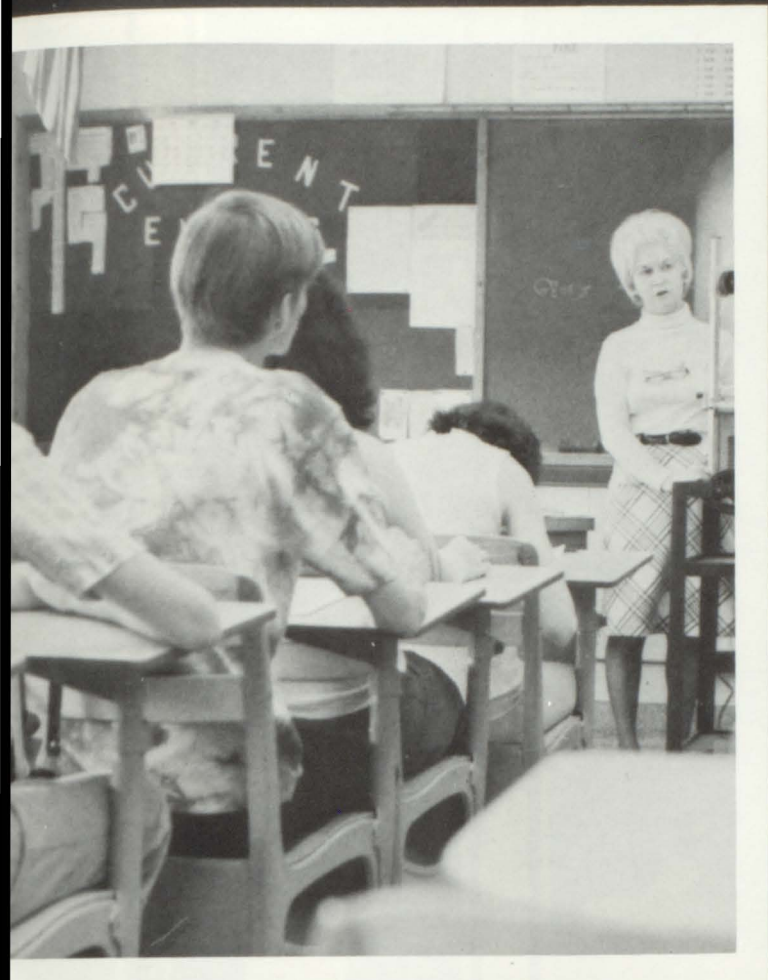
Low Wallace expands its special services

Wallace was one of the few schools in Indiana to adopt a program for the hearing impaired. Three deaf students attended Wallace on a full day basis and were taught academic subjects by Mrs. House. As part of the program for the visually impaired, twelve students spent two weeks in the summer learning the layout of the school through the guidance of trained "mobility men" from Chicago. These students carried braille typewriters to classes and were assigned to the resource lab for additional help with their studies. Non-English-speaking students enrolled in the TESOL program advanced individually until they were capable of handling regular work at their grade level. A program was also offered for students needing additional help in academic areas. These students were placed in special classes where they received guidance in English, social studies, math, and science.

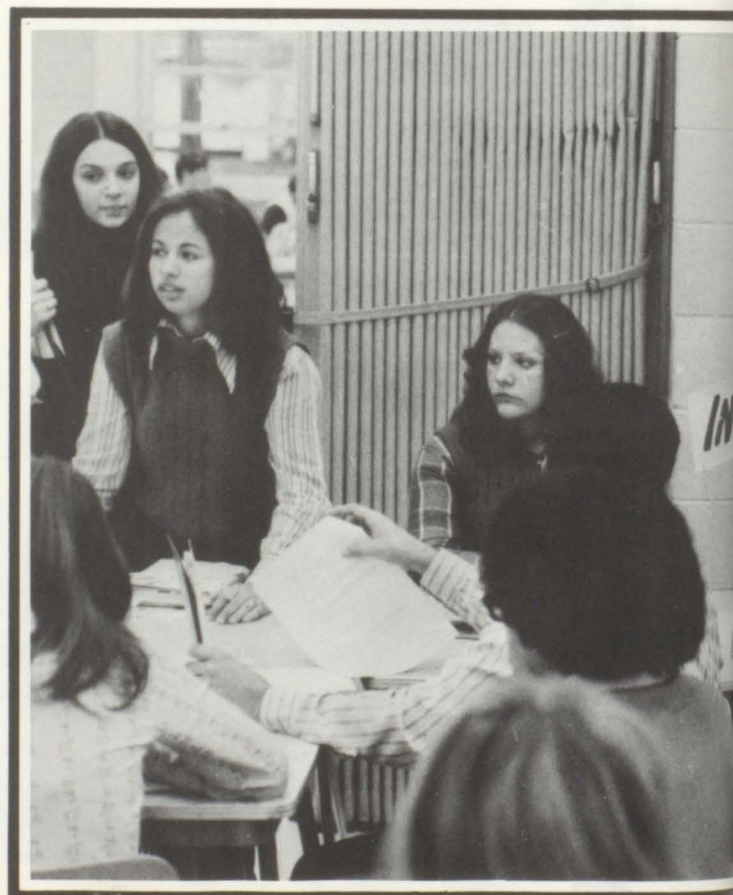


Above: Four deaf students recite the verse, "The House That Jack Built," using methods of manual communication. *Right:* Utilizing a braille typewriter, Paul Howard completes his academic assignments.





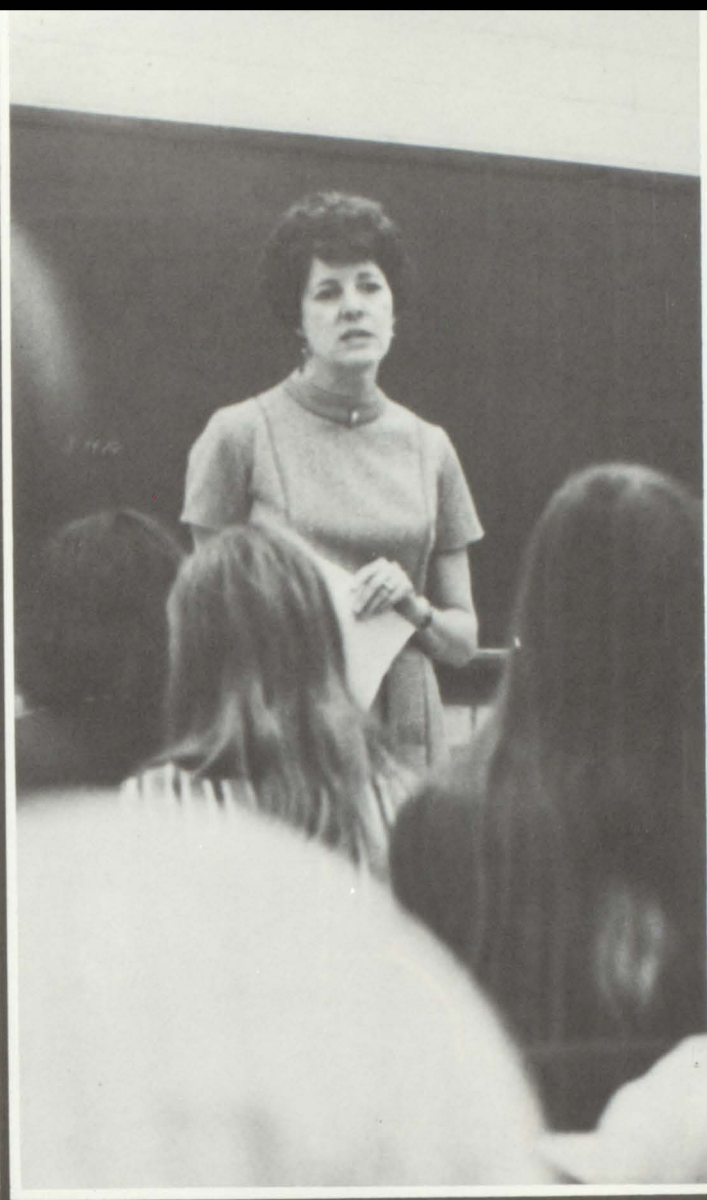
Top Left: By parental consent, a specially trained lab technician administers a blood test to a Wallace student to detect nutritional deficiencies and sickle cell anemia. *Top Center Left:* With the use of the opaque projector, Mrs. Cecil gives her students more specialized and individual instruction in mathematics. *Above:* Through the imitation of their teacher, TESOL students learn the English names of various parts of the human body. *Left:* Miss Gurauskas gives the correct English pronunciation of the kitchen utensils pictured on the projector to several of her non-English speaking TESOL students.



Top Center: The guidance office is a place where students can browse through college catalogs.
 Top Left: LEW WALLACE SOCIAL WORKERS — Mr. Carl L. Durkel, Mrs. Kathleen W. Shults, and Mr. Otis T. Ogg. A. s. Swisher, the school nurse, innoculate s. with a Mantoux TB test.

Staff works to solve students' problems

Besides routine scheduling of students' classes, the guidance counselors acquainted students with various career opportunities, scholarships, and colleges through college and career days and a separate health occupations conference. The counselors also handled the testing for the college board exams and familiarized freshmen through an extensive orientation program. Handling student health problems, the school nurse readmitted students after extended absences and took care of minor mishaps and accidents. She also directed a program of health education, delivering lectures to classes concerning such topics as cistic fibrosis, sickle cell anemia, and hemophilia, and administered fluoride treatments and tests for the detection of nutritional anemia and tuberculosis. The staff of social workers worked with students who because of personal or family difficulties showed a noticeable lack of attendance or were not achieving in line with their capabilities. These problems were kept in strict confidence and those which could not be solved here were referred to other school and community service organizations.



Top Right: Mrs. Von Horn explains registration procedures for the S.A.T. test to a junior class. *Left:* College day allows students to listen and talk with representatives from various Hoosier colleges. *Above:* Mrs. Jones helps senior Pat Jones fill out an application for college.





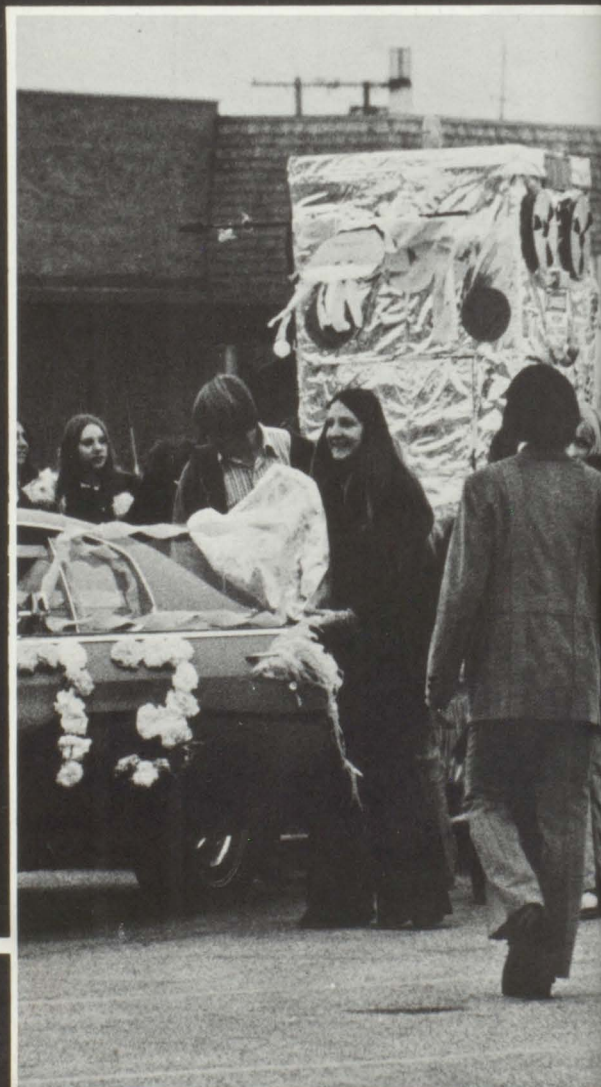


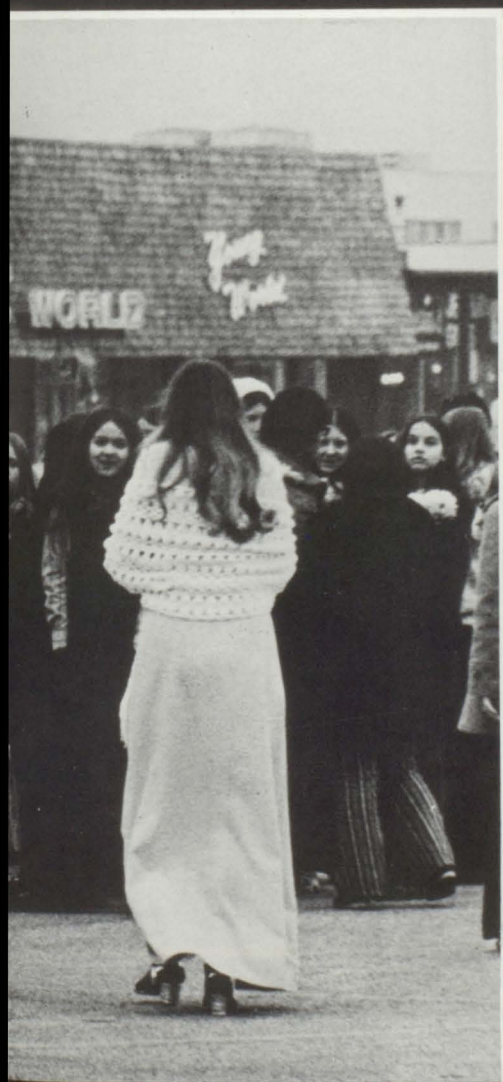
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Student Council plans start year off right

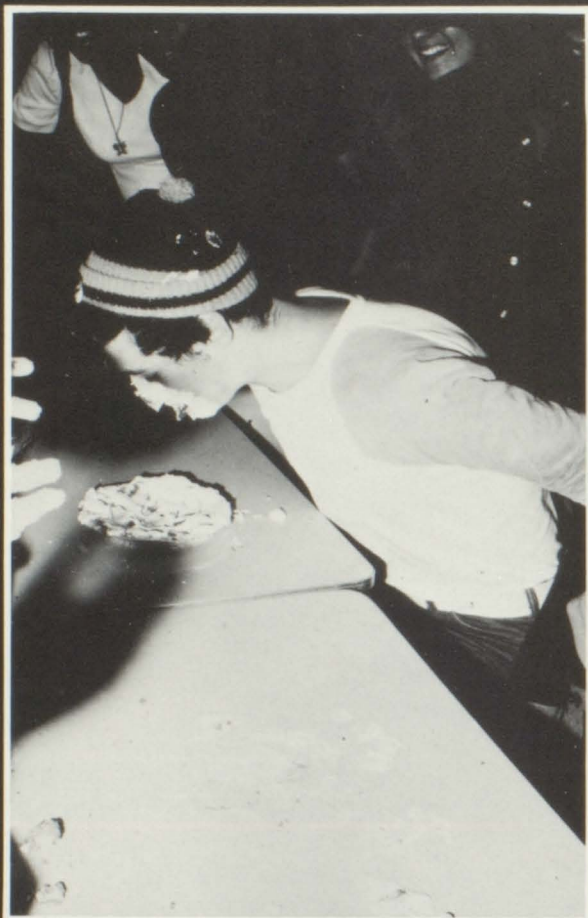
Campaign posters and catchy slogans characterized the Student Council's first fall activity — organizing the election of freshman class officers and representatives. The Council sponsored the first Homecoming Parade, featuring the "Senior Machine," the juniors' "Funeral," the sophomores' "Hornet Hive," and the freshmen's "Warrior's Last Stand." The junior float was selected as most creative, and the \$25 prize awarded by the Council helped to build up the junior treasury. Students experienced the first complete halftime ceremony in our new stadium as Sue Thomas was crowned 1973 Homecoming Queen. For the first time, the traditional Homecoming dance was held on the Thursday preceding the game, and "Heavy" provided a full evening of the entertainment for the large crowd. In late November, the Student Council organized a student exchange with West Lafayette High School, and several Wallace students participated, living with West Lafayette students and attending classes with them. In December, we experienced a reciprocal visit as Lafayette representatives were guests of Lew Wallace. The Council's traditional Inaugural Ball added to the excitement and spirit of the Christmas season with its "Christmas Carol" theme and entertainment by "Jubal Forest."





Top Left: Couples take a break from dancing to talk with friends at the Student Council Inaugural Ball. *Top Middle:* Linda Bernat sorts boxes of Homecoming mums as Mrs. Shirley Poogach, group sponsor, checks the master list. *Top Right:* Holly Haller is crowned the 1973 Basketball Homecoming Queen at the Valparaiso game. *Above:* Student Council members vote to accept Y-Teens as a new school club. *Left:* Seniors gather around the "Senior Machine" before the Homecoming Parade. *Far Left:* The 1973 Student Council.

Right: Student Council Officers — Tim Bell, Bill Ibarra, Christ Drossos, and Dave Chidester. *Far Right:* Dave Chidester, council president, presents Mr. Eugene Busby with a memorial plaque in recognition of his wife's many years of service to Wallace students. *Below:* Bob Djokovich struggles to win the Pie Eating Contest during Spirit Week.



Student body makes S.C. projects work

The student lounge and surge area continued to provide an escape from teacher and academic pressures as student monitors kept problems under control and the lack of teacher supervision contributed to the informal atmosphere. The Council sponsored the most successful Spirit Week ever, highlighted by boat races in the new pool, the Faculty-Student Basketball Game, and fierce hallway decoration competition. Over \$1000 was collected for SOS and donated for needy families in the area. On May 23, the entire school population attended the Student Council's annual Awards Day program in the Polk Gym, as Lew Wallace honored its outstanding achievers. During the last two weeks of school, the Council provided voting machines from the Lake County Courthouse for the primary and general election of next year's officers and class representatives.

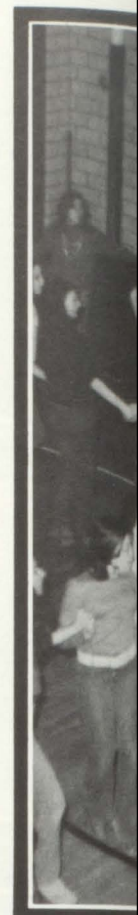


Far Left: Students take time out from studies to socialize with friends in the student lounge. *Middle Left:* Juniors Michele Irzyk, Cindy Anstead, and Gina Gallagher show class spirit at a Spirit Week pep rally. *Left:* Bob Dusich presents a math award to Sue Killion on Awards Day. *Above:* Bill Ibarra gives instructions to student voters who haven't used the voting machine before.

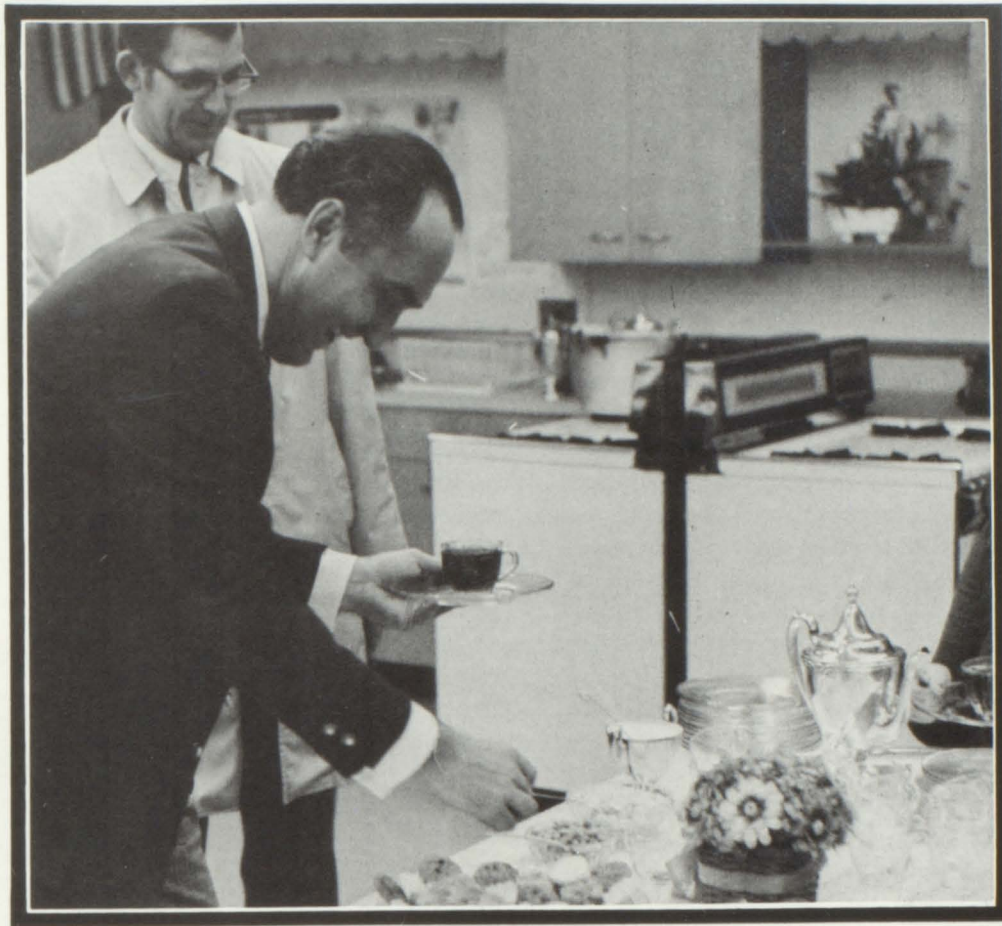
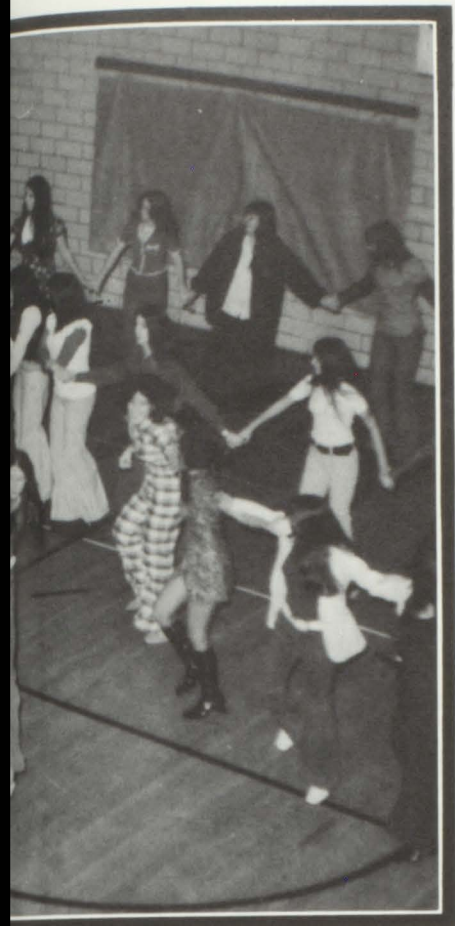
Girls' Club initiates freshman activities

The annual Freshman Week activities to welcome underclass newcomers to Lew Wallace kicked off a new school year for the Girls' Club.

After acquainting the freshmen to high school, the club introduced them to their first turnabout dance. The group "Carpetbaggers" entertained couples in the Indian summer surroundings of "Harvest," the club's only fund raising project. Funds from the Girls' Club pocketbook covered a visit to the Old Folks' Home, a shopping spree to Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg, and the annual Birthday Potluck, with birthday cakes and hats as table decorations. Skits to familiar tunes highlighted the evening of birthday surprises. Keeping its tradition of presenting a unique schedule of activities, the club presented Wallace's first ethnic dance, "Proud Heritage." Students tasted various foreign pastries and danced to festive folk songs. Profits from the sale of the pastries were donated by Girls' Club to help finance the junior class' share of prom costs.



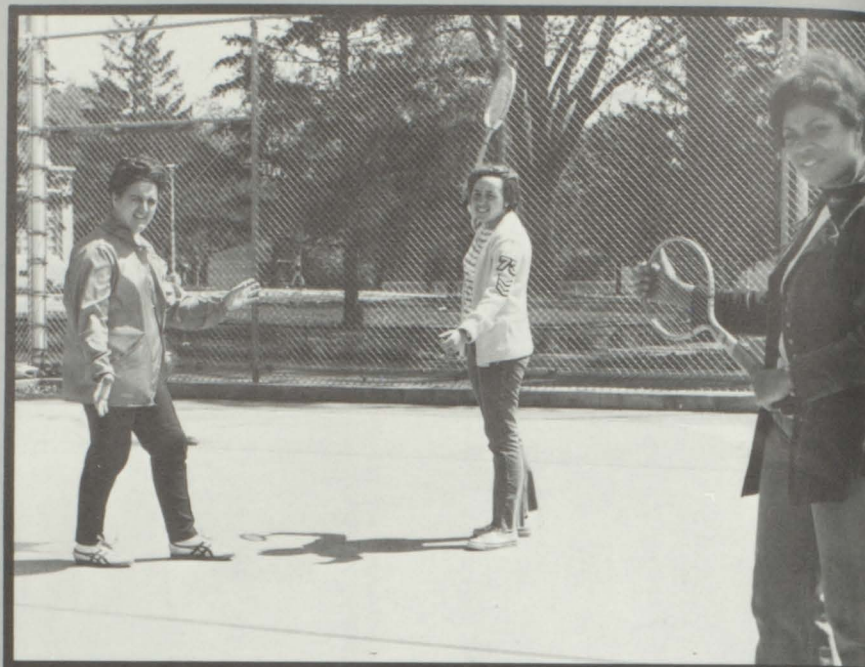
Top Right: Seniors Ray Campbell and Ken Benedict present their tickets at the annual Girls' Club Turnabout. *Above:* Denise Barnack and her mother enjoy refreshments at the Mother-Daughter Tea during Freshman Week. *Right:* At the Birthday Potluck, girls gather by grade level to work on ideas for their skits.



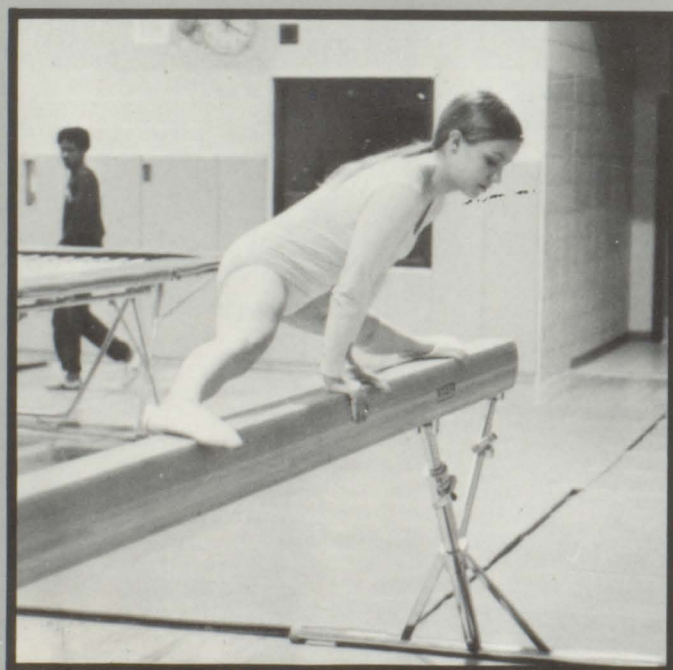
Top Center: Students have a good time doing a traditional ethnic dance at the Proud Heritage Dance sponsored by the Girl's Club during Pan-American Week. *Top Right:* Junior Nadine Majstorovich serves Mr. Christoff and Mr. Black at one of the after-school faculty teas. *Above:* Officers — Nadine Majstorovich, Melinda Kelley, Debbie DeGeer, Debbie Stochel, and Joyce Tkacs — and sponsor, Miss Dorothy Kouvelas, discuss the schedule of activities for Freshman Week.

GAA provides outlet for energetic girls

Lew Wallace's female sports enthusiasts were able to participate in volleyball, basketball, and gymnastics this year as the Girls' Athletic Association provided a full schedule of extra-curricular competition, socializing, and exercise for the athletically inclined. The girls' volleyball team vanquished most of their opponents in inter-school competition, while the basketball team dribbled mainly at home, failing to enter outside tournaments. Off-court, our five gymnasts took numerous honors locally and advanced to regional and state competition in Indianapolis. Wallace's GAA program received a real boost because of the girls' interest this year.



Top Right: Mrs. Helen Mozier, club sponsor, gives Lynda Jones and Carolyn Merriweather, GAA officers, a few tips on correct form. *Above:* Members of Lew Wallace's championship GAA basketball team pause as Lynda Jones shoots from the free throw line. *Middle Right:* Tammi Tomasi, outstanding freshman gymnast, completes her routine on the balance beam. *Right:* Sophomore Kathy Mathot goes into a splits routine during a practice session on the balance beam. *Bottom Right:* Patti Bottos attempts to balance herself on the highest of the uneven parallel bars.



Y-Teens' first year proves successful

Lew Wallace's newest extra-curricular group — Y-Teens — took as its prime purpose the instilling and cultivating of "finer womanhood." A sister organization to Hi-Y, Y-Teens is also affiliated with the downtown YMCA and is principally a community service club. The girls sponsored a children's Halloween party and collected canned goods for needy families at Thanksgiving. Their service projects were not limited to the Lew Wallace area only — the club adopted a child overseas whom they supported with monetary contributions. Along the fundraising lines, Y-Teens sponsored a chicken dinner and lunchtime sock-hops in the gym.



Top Left: Chattering over initiation details are Y-Teens Pamela Goods, Valerie Woods, and Beverly Whittington. *Middle Left:* With this year's initiation came a new hair-do for Beverly Whittington. *Left:* Y-Teen members chuckle over their "New Look" in fall fashions. *Above:* Y-Teen officers who put the club's wheels into motion were Donna Wallace, Annette Walker, Mrs. Elma Bellephant, Mrs. Sondra Craig, Beverly Whittington, Mrs. Hortense House, and Olga Tatum.

Boys' Club rebuilds treasury and image

Members of the Boys' Club were physically inactive but mentally alive this year as traditional field trips to Chicago to watch different competitive sports contests never materialized. The lack of funds left members with no other alternative than to reorganize and rebuild the diminished treasury which in previous years financed group excursions to pro basketball, baseball, and hockey games. Each boy enjoyed the experience of trying his hand at salesmanship through the year-long sale of Wallace license plates. Members also had fun selling taffy apples during lunch hours in an attempt to pull the club out of the red.



Top Right: Boys complete plans for a stag dance to be held in the surge. *Above:* Seniors Richard Woods and Russell Johnston and group sponsor, Mr. Elmer Molchan, admire one of the Wallace license plates which the Boys' Club sells annually to raise funds for their sports outings. *Right:* Russell Johnston (*left*), one of the more active Boys' Club members, helps to build up the club's treasury through the sale of taffy apples.



Wallace Hi-Y serves community through YMCA

Sponsoring a talent show and the Sweetheart Ball were only two of the year's many activities for Wallace's Hi-Y, a recently established boys' club affiliated with the YMCA. The annual talent show was presented at Indiana University Northwest Theatre, where Amy Neal was selected as the club's new Sweetheart. Fulfilling its responsibilities as a community service organization, Hi-Y distributed Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to many needy families in the Glen Park area as well as organizing activities at the YMCA for young children. An Omega Psi Phi fraternity weekend at Purdue University gave Hi-Y members an idea of college careers and campus life. Several church visitations completed the club's busy schedule.

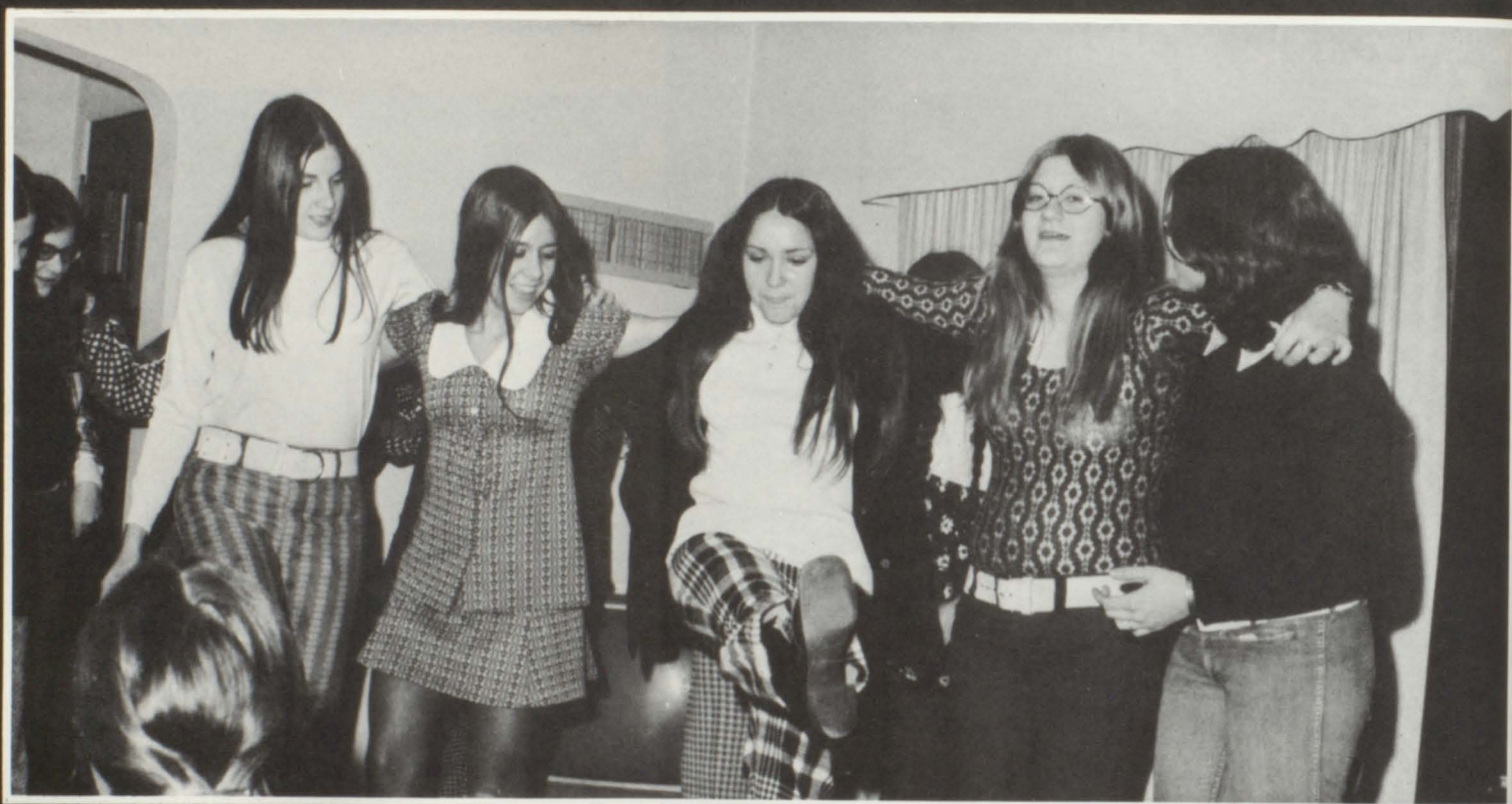


Top Left: Hi-Y Officers — D. Rogers, I. Payne, A. Anthony, J. Smith (*in tree*), A. Neal (1973 Hi-Y Sweetheart), J. Hite, W. Jones, and club sponsor, Mr. L. Moss. *Above:* This year's Sweetheart princesses Lezlie Wilson and Racine Bell pose with Regina Todd (*center*), 1972 Hi-Y Sweetheart. *Left:* Carolyn Merriweather, David Rogers, Sharon Wright, Isaac Payne, and Janice Rucker entertain at the Hi-Y Talent Show.

Wallace Inkpots make reading FUN-damental

Literary discussions and harmless gossip made Inkpots a unique experience for many girls. Lew Wallace's only literary club met once a month to discuss such popular best sellers as *The New Centurions* and *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*.

Activities during the year included an initiation dinner for new members, a Christmas party, a trip to Chicago by senior members to see the play "1776" and by junior members to see the musical "Godspell," the showing of old-time movies as an S.O.S. charity venture, and a farewell cookout for senior members which brought an end to the funfilled year.

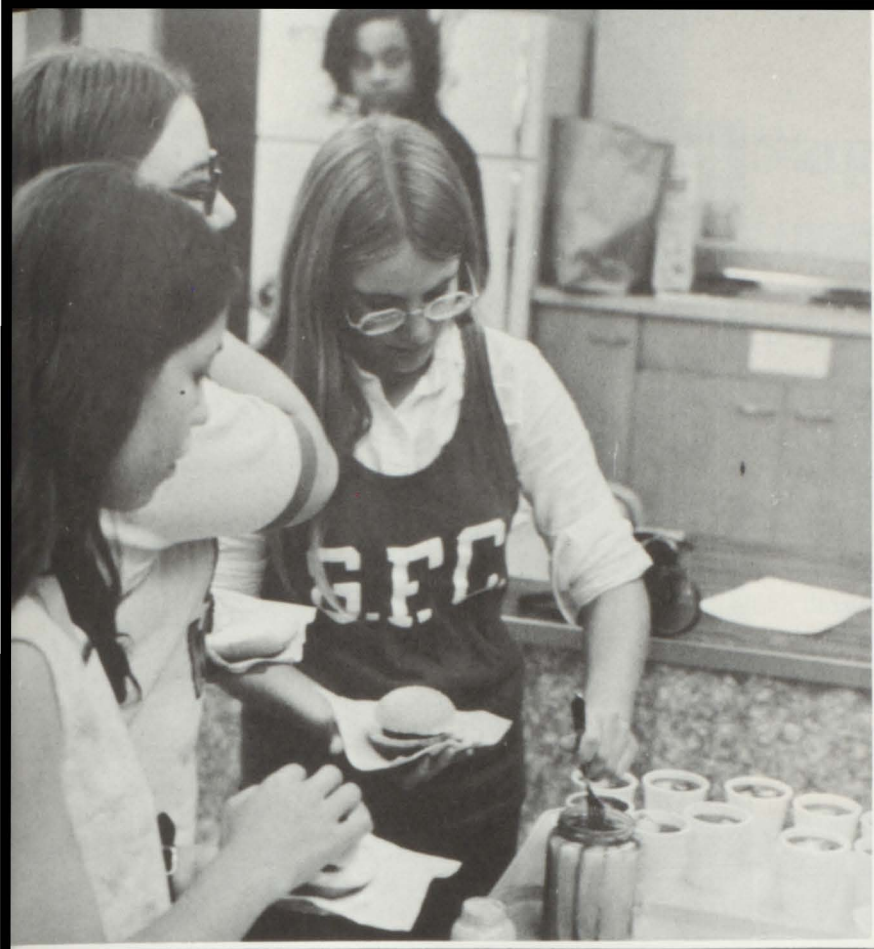


Top Right: Karen Horvat, Debbie Zajac, and Miss Barbara Kubiak fill their plates at the Initiation potluck. *Above:* Junior Inkpot members entertain new initiates at the first fall meeting. *Right:* Seniors Peggy Skorich, Judy Ridgeway, Debbie Batman, and Ann Stochel make plans for this year's trip to the Candlelight Dinner Playhouse.



Home Ec Club enjoys most successful year

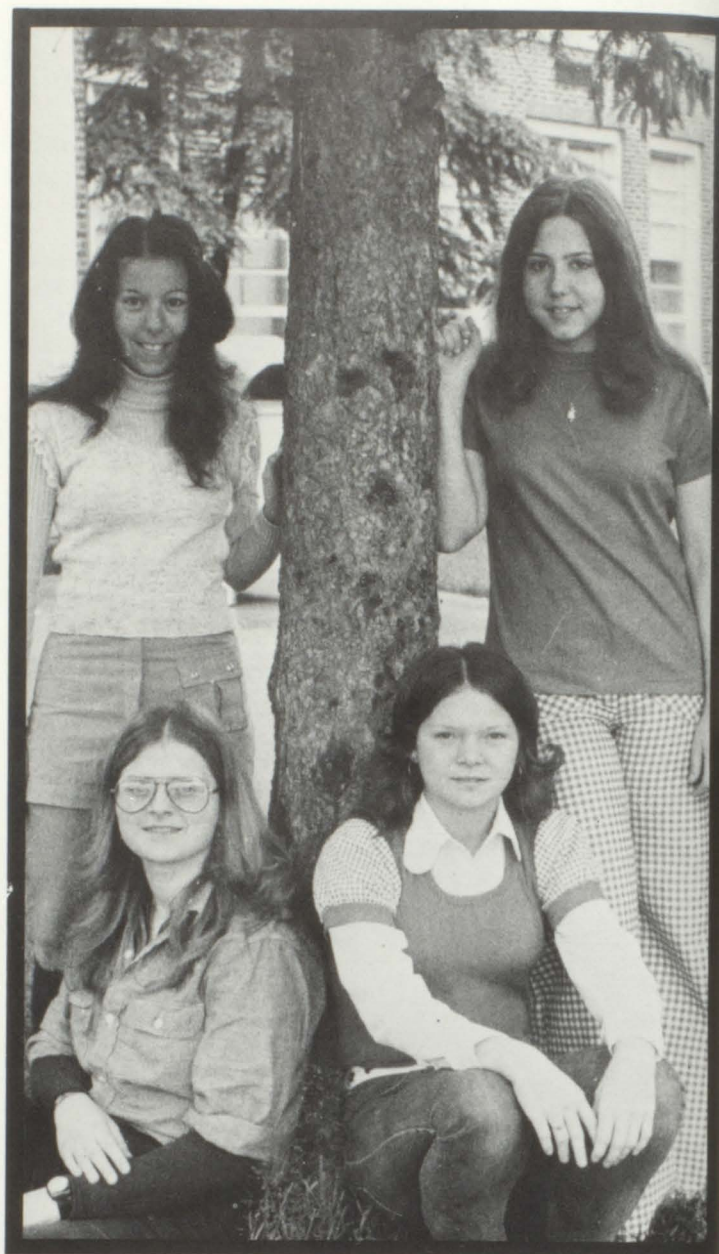
Proving to be one of Lew Wallace's most active organizations, the Home Ec Club provided an array of service projects besides those activities designed to be "just for fun." After a "surprise" initiation of new members, the girls enjoyed a cookout on the school's outdoor patio which club members took on as a beautification project — planting mum plants and rose bushes during the year. Spreading a little sweetness to Wallace's faculty, club members placed little "treats" in faculty mailboxes on Halloween and Valentine's Day. Several members enjoyed the mid-winter trip to Chicago where they shopped and visited the Chicago Art Institute. As a new activity, the Home Ec Club presented a \$100 scholarship to its most outstanding senior member, Mildred Sandifer. The presentation was made at a banquet at the Robin Hood Restaurant honoring all graduating members. The banquet climaxed an all day shopping spree for the girls at Marquette Mall Shopping Center.



Top Left: Gladys Castro, Patsy Kelley, and Sue Oprish add finishing touches to their hamburgers at the cookout after the club's fall initiation. *Middle Left:* Officers, Debbie Goodman, Fran Oprish, Mildred Sandifer, Denise Farmer, and sponsors, Miss Mary Conover and Mrs. Margaret Anderson, look over the financial records for the year. *Above:* As a service project, Debbie Goodman and Miss Conover plant flower bulbs to brighten up the school's patio area. *Left:* Home Ec Club members honor graduating seniors during the annual farewell banquet at the Robin Hood Restaurant.

Council's membership drive total success

Auditorium Council membership increased 100% in late April when a massive drive was undertaken to strengthen the failing club. After the death of club sponsor, Mrs. Mary Busby, temporary lack of leadership and interest caused the club to fall into a slump — but the girls got themselves together under the new drama teacher and group sponsor, Mrs. Cynthia Hall, in time to distribute programs for several choir and orchestra performances and to assist at the annual Awards Day assembly in May and the Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies in June.



Top Right: AUDITORIUM COUNCIL OFFICERS — Amalia Polakis, Shelley Paulson, Donna Parkhurst, and Adrienne Spaliaras.

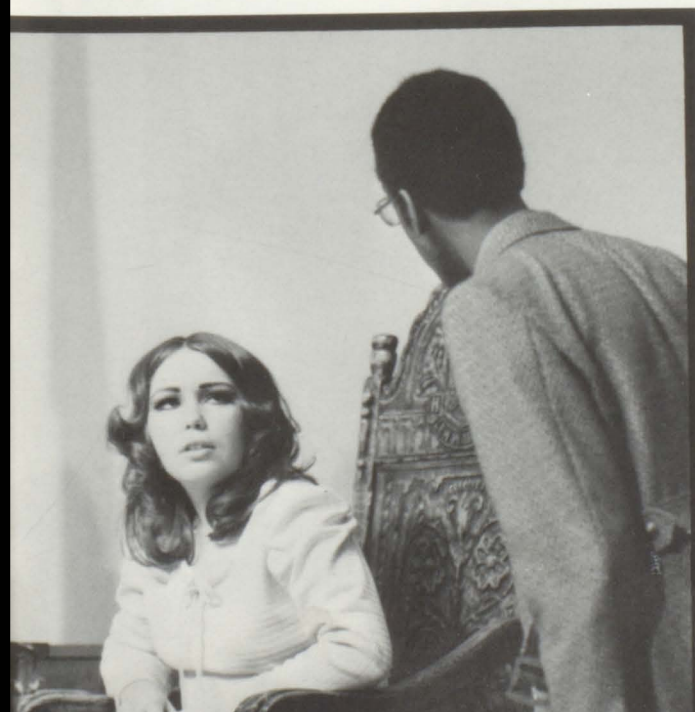
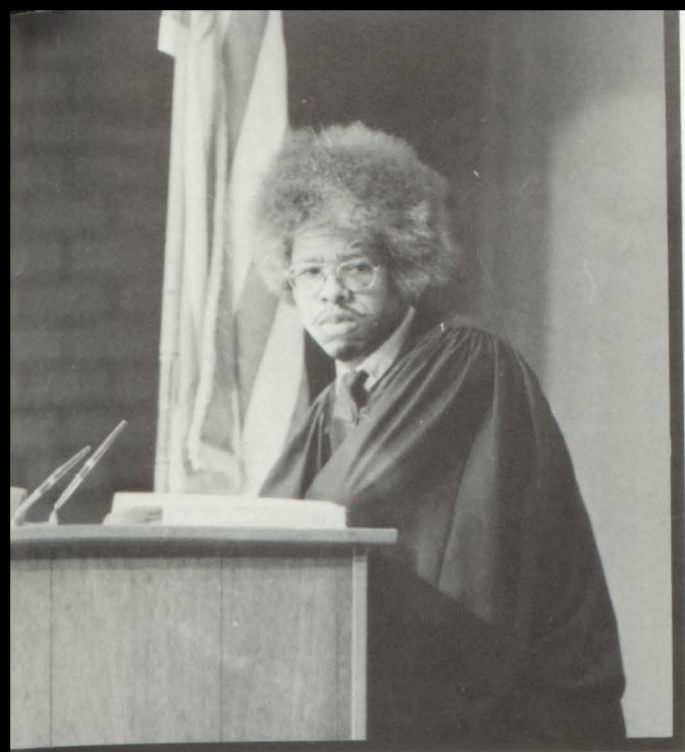
Above: Sophomores Darinka Predovich and Lori Bryniarski volunteer to usher for Awards Day.

Right: Kathy Bor distributes programs to guests attending the Commencement exercises.



Stage productions limited for Thespians

Drama students presented the short production "Kiss Me Quick, I'm Doubled Parked," as part of freshman orientation. The play, a spoof on the complications of entering high school, was a hit with freshmen who quickly identified with the actors' predicaments. Winter doldrums were heightened in February with the unexpected death of Mrs. Mary Busby, Thespian sponsor, and club activities were brought to a halt until the arrival of Mrs. Cynthia Hall, who prompted the presentation of "The People vs. Maxine Lowe," a major production centered on courtroom proceedings in Gary. The play received positive reviews — an impetus for the club to increase their performances.



Top Left: Joe Ware portrays Judge John Wesson in Wallace's spring drama production, "The People vs. Maxine Lowe." *Middle Left:* Maxine Lowe, characterized by Chris Silich, is sworn in by court clerk, Delano Hunt. *Left:* Terri Bittner, depicting a hostile witness, is questioned by defense attorney, James Hathoway, played by Isaac Payne. *Above:* THESPIAN OFFICERS — Shauna Magee, Stephanie Sullivan, Lynette Schoonover, and club sponsor Mrs. Cynthia Hall.

Busy DECA members practice salesmanship

Members of the Lew Wallace DECA program learned the fundamentals of marketing, merchandising, and distribution as they combined their talent for salesmanship with on-the-job training. Students within the special work-study program spent half of the day in regular classes, completing courses necessary for graduation, and half of the day with selected employers.

Participating in district DECA contests, our students competed in such categories as business letter writing, market cashiering, ad layout, and asles demonstration.

Senior Nancy Briede was selected first runner-up in the Miss Indiana DECA contest, and Mary Ann Kusza, a junior, placed third in radio commercial writing. In May, Wallace students attended the State Career

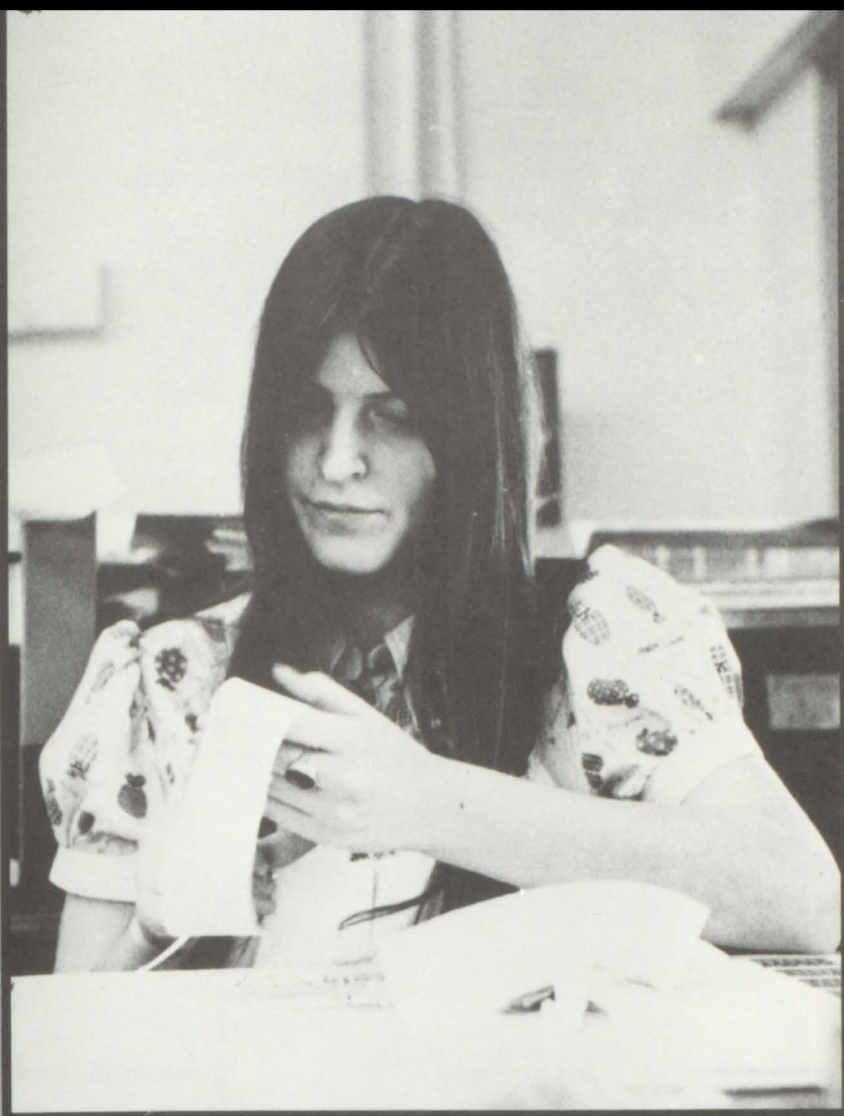
Development Conference in Indianapolis.

The sale of candy bars and Wallace pennants and money earned taking inventory at local department stores financed the annual Employer Appreciation Banquet held at San Remo's Restaurant in Griffith.



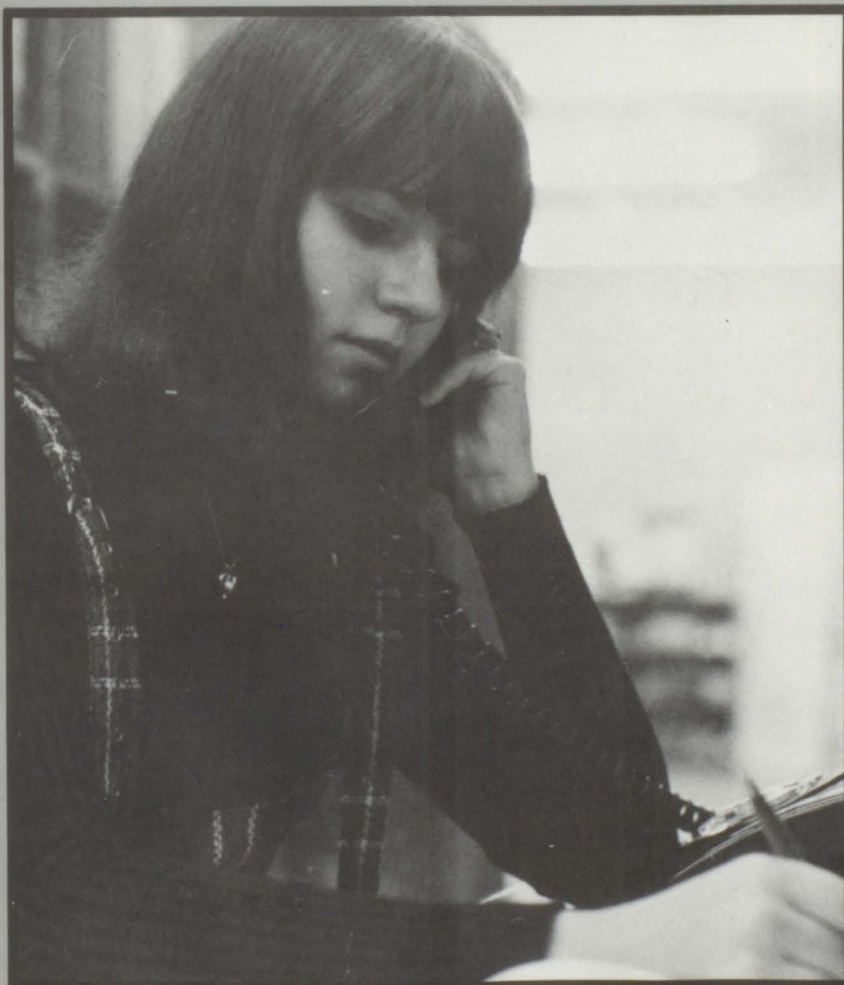
Top Right: DECA OFFICERS — Sheila Hurst, Maria Nasianceno, Helen Stojanovich, Dan Gilliana, Sue Drever, Stan Marcyanik, Bob Aimone, and sponsor Miss Marsha Snideman. *Above:* Helen Stojanovich and Barb Bencze chat with other DECA, OEA, and VICA students at the Employer-Employee Banquet at San Remo's. *Right:* Brad Johnston and Terri Nigrelli gain practical experience taking inventory at the new Zayre's store in Merrillville.





OEA students gain office experience

In an attempt to develop student leadership, ability, and interest in today's business system, the Office Education Association, Wallace's work-study program for students contemplating careers in business, provided rich opportunities for learning within realistic on-the-job situations. O.E.A. students spent part of each day working in secretarial and office positions throughout the city. William Coon, group sponsor, encouraged students and guided their placement. Club members sold jewelry, candles, and baked goods to raise necessary funds for the year's activities which included a year-end recognition banquet sponsored by the students to honor their employers and which was held jointly this year with students from the DECA and VICA programs.



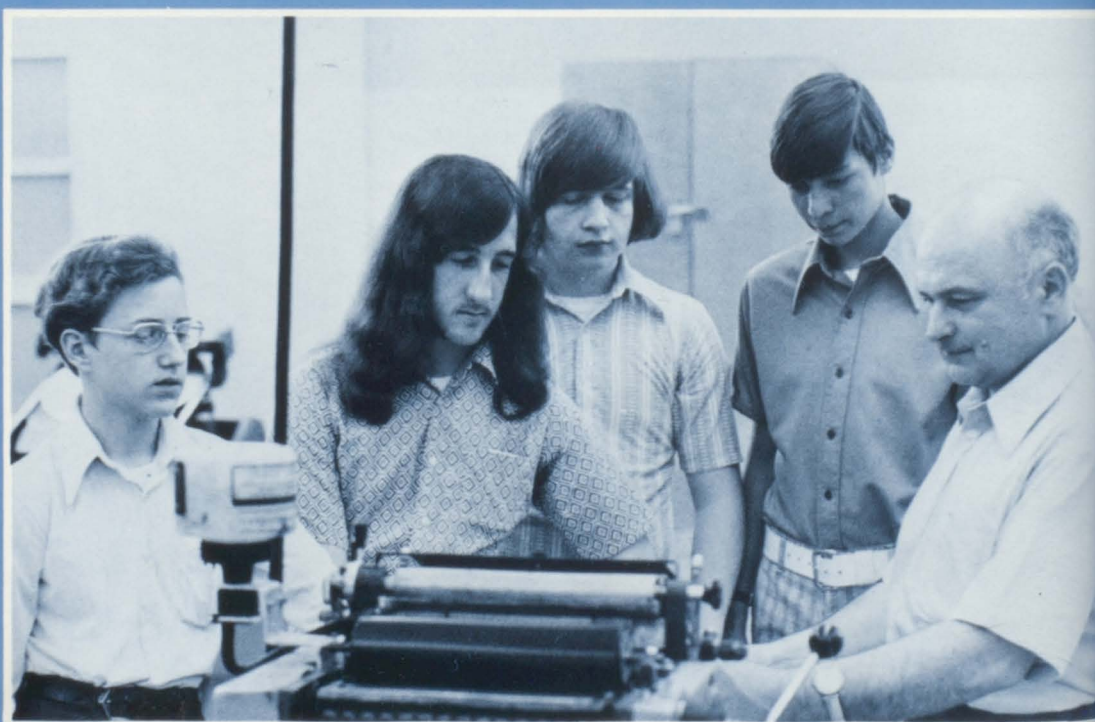
Top Left: Working for the *Herald* newspaper, Diane Devyak corrects mistakes on the galley sheets. *Above:* OEA OFFICERS — Gail Goodyear, Jane Brown, Jo Ann Churley, and Nancy Markey. *Left:* On the job at Spiegel's, Jo Ann Churley phones catalog customers to notify them that their orders have come in.

Pica goes to press as service to school

Members of the Pica Club worked hard at the printing presses to promote school social events and to encourage spirit. The boys supplied tickets and programs for all school-sponsored activities, and printed and circulated new calendars to all Gary schools and places of business. During the basketball playoffs, the organization boosted school spirit by distributing Hornet booster badges. The Pica Press spread Christmas tidings by imprinting names on stationery and Christmas cards which the group sold. The cost of materials was the only charge for the services provided by the Pica Club, a non-profit school organization.



Top Right: Senior Rick Beasley and Mr. Mrak enjoy pizza after one of the Pica Club's activities. *Above:* Attaching strings to a pile of booster signs, Richard Rado readies them for distribution in time for the sectionals. *Right:* PICA CLUB OFFICERS — Ron Engel, Mark Smith, Walter Turulis, Michael Skrivan, and sponsor Mr. Joseph Mrak.



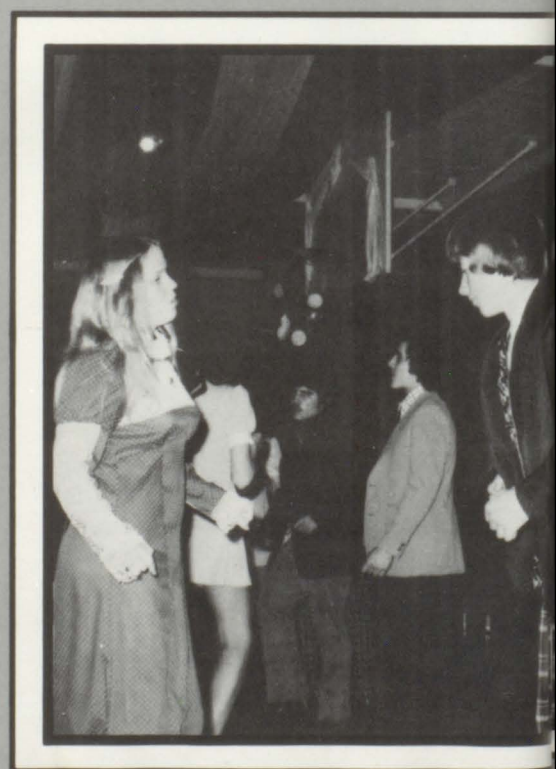
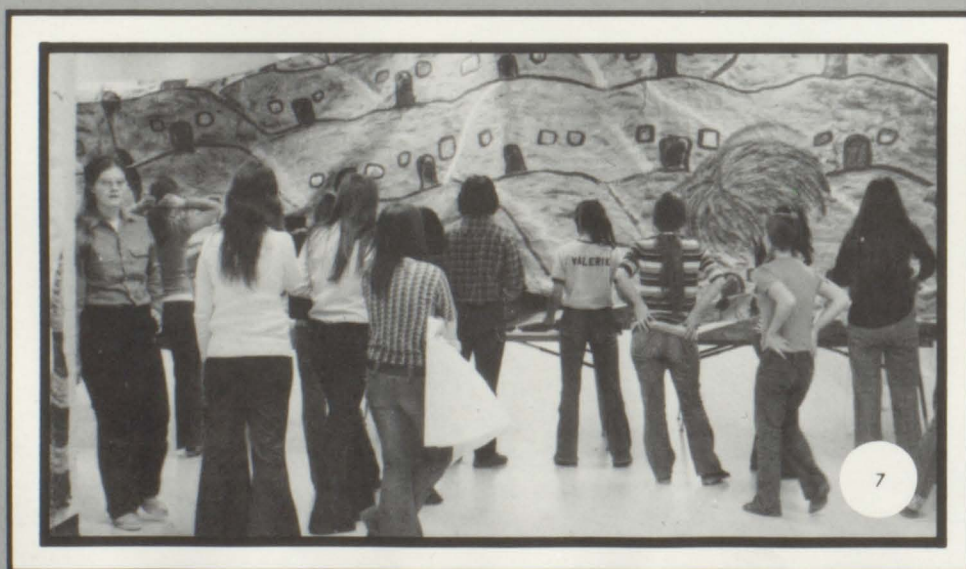
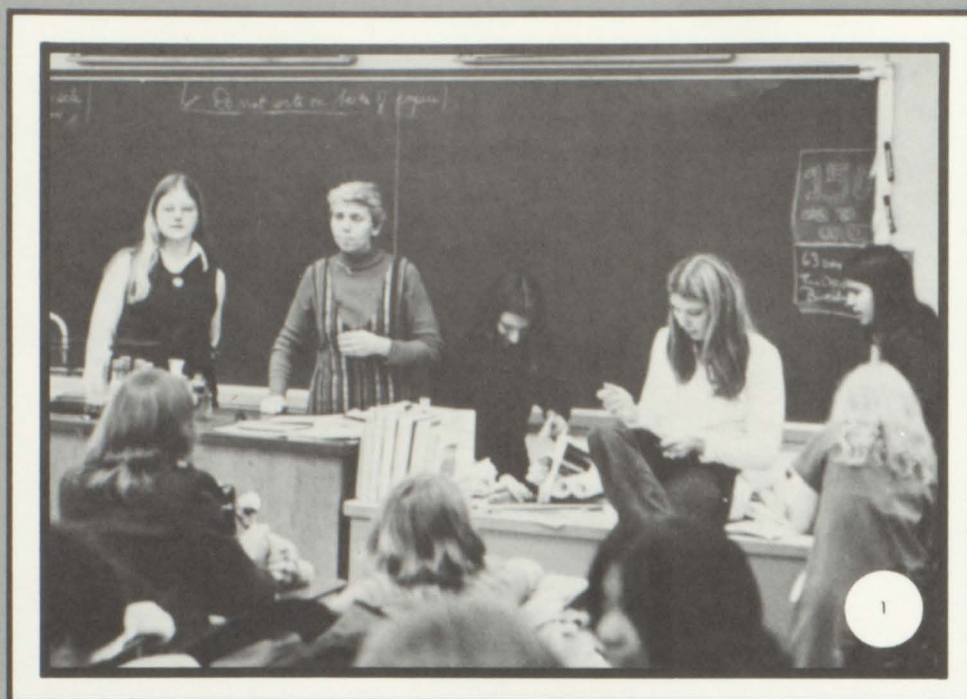
Biology Club brings home state honors

Biology club began an active year by attending the Indiana Academy of Science Conference in South Bend where, for the second straight year, Laura Fisher was recognized as the best female high school scientist in Indiana and was appointed this year's academy President. Club members also captured an honorable mention in Tomorrow's Scientist and Engineer's Program and seven medals in the science fair competition. Some projects undertaken by the club included blueprints and plans for cultivating the Wallace landscape, repopulating the area's wildlife, and tutoring pupils having difficulties with science.



Top Left: Jan Waite examines the growth of her plants in the Environmental Chamber. *Above:* Biology Club members discuss possible fund-raising projects at one of the after-school meetings.

Left: Biology Club Officers — Karen Auxier, Ed Strauss, Pam Goodes, and Laura Fisher dissect clams and starfish.



1/ Sponsor Mrs. Sarah Boyajian organizes the Booster Club sale of Lam buttons and key chains. 2/ One of the many booster signs located around school to inspire team victories. 3/ Lew Wallace Pom Pon Girls entertain basketball fans with "Make Me Smile" 4/ Captain Terri Kurth goes through a new routine with some newly selected Pom Pon Girls. 5/ Terri Huber serves refreshments to Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkerson at one of the club's Teacher Appreciation Teas.

Pep clubs combine to boost spirit

Support for most athletic events was supplied by our brightly-sweatered Booster Club cheering block. Booster members encouraged school morale and game attendance with painted signs in hallways announcing athletic contests. Working with the Booster Club, the Pom Pon Girls performed routines during football and basketball halftimes to the tune of "Shaft" and "Make Me Smile" and provided a gay rendition of the school song during Homecoming halftime ceremonies. To meet expenses, the girls sold Lam key chains and buttons and basketball schedule bookmarks. Booster members sponsored Band and Teacher Appreciation Teas and celebrated at Christmastime with a party for members and Pom Pon Girls. The "Arbian Nights" turnabout, set in desert surroundings, brought a climax to Spirit Week activities with "Free Verse" providing music for the crowd. As a final activity, the club donated rose bushes to help beautify the school's landscape.



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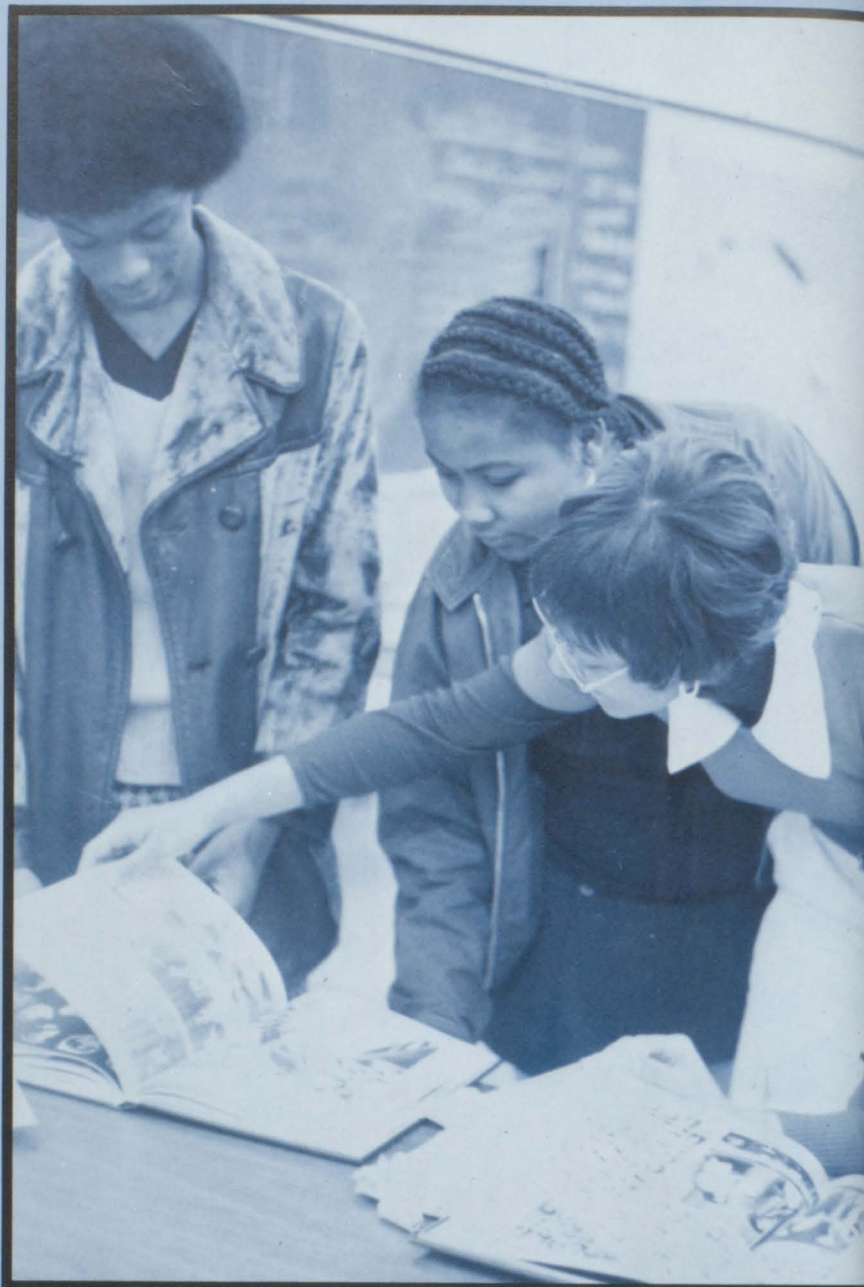


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6/ Booster Club Officers — Chris Monanteras, Shelley Paulson, and Terri Huber — work out an agenda for the next meeting. 7/ Long hours of decorating for the Booster Club turnabout are nearly over as students hang the final mural. 8/ Couples dance to the music of "Free Verse" at the turnabout. 9/ Sophomore Barbara Vann cheers the basketball team on to one of its many victories. 10/ Spring weather brings the Pom Pon Girls outdoors to practice their routines.

Racial harmony: goal of H.R.F. for '73

In an attempt to improve relations among people, the Lew Wallace Human Relations Forum sponsored a party during the Thanksgiving holidays for youngsters at the Lake County Children's Home. Fundraising activities such as lunchtime sockhops, bake sales, and this year's membership drive netted enough money for the purchase of candy and party extras. During the year, several HRF members attended meetings of the Gary Human Relations Commission, expanding their insights on how to better urban problems and improve racial relations.



Top Right: While conducting a tour of our school for the HRF exchange students from West Side High School, Mildred Sandifer (*right*) stops by one of the journalism classes to show the students our yearbook.

Above: Anita West listens as a club member gives details about a student exchange with Merrillville High School. *Right:* HRF Officers — Walker Jackson, Shanetta McCloud, Ruth Hunter, Gloria Hutton, Rixette McCarroll, Kim Murdock, Anita West, Kim Wilson, and sponsor, Mr. John Hall.



Students check out Friday chess matches

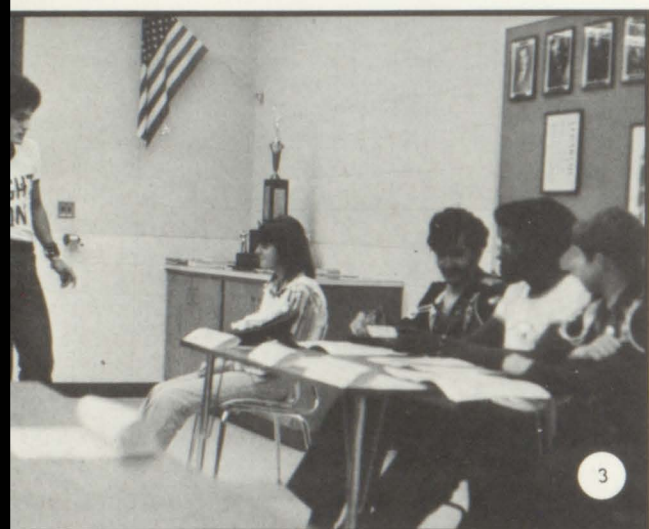
Chess enthusiasts at Lew Wallace had many opportunities to master the intriguing game as a wave of interest generated by the Bobby Fischer championship swept through the school. Students wishing to try their hand at the game were busy at chess boards each Friday after school. Sufficient funds from previous years of after-school candy sales spared players the task of conducting money raising activities. Members competed in the Indiana State Regional Tourney and played in a small tournament at the Lake of the Four Seasons.



Top Left: Seniors Ned Pokrajac and Preston Ligocki receive trophies on Awards Day for their outstanding achievements on the chess board. *Center Left:* Loretta Davis contemplates her next move against a Merrillville opponent. *Above:* The white pawn and bishop are helpless without the clever maneuvers of a skilled chess player. *Left:* Chess team members await the outcome of a battle of the sexes between Bob Stoltz and Loretta Davis.

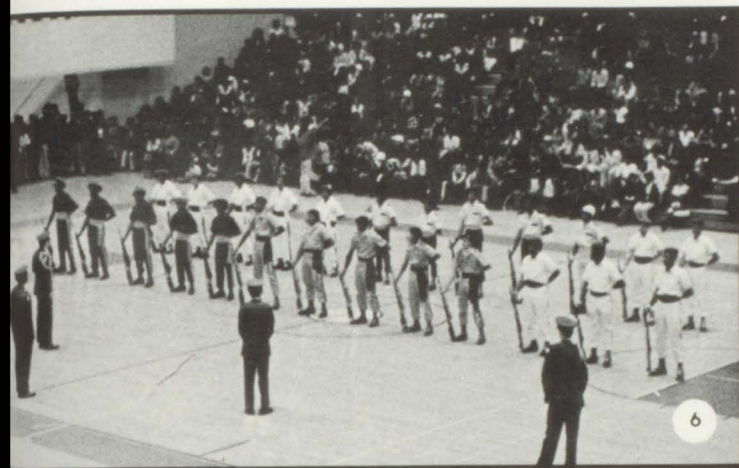
Boys gain ROTC training through service projects

Self-discipline and respect for commanding officers were two important phases of training for the ROTC. Cadets practiced routines, posted colors at school functions, and participated in parades where they carried the colors for local service organizations. The boys also took part in Memorial Day services at Evergreen Memorial Park. Besides planning their annual Awards Dinner-Dance and participating on city-wide Military Ball committees, ROTC members sold fruit cakes and sponsored a king and queen contest to meet the year's expenses.



Girls' Drill Team joins ROTC, becomes army unit

The Girls' Drill Team realized many advantages this year as the group switched from non-military status to full scale membership in the Lew Wallace ROTC. New membership restrictions were instituted, and only those girls who could meet the stricter requirements and who showed exceptional marching talent were enrolled. As military cadets, the Girls Drill Team participated in the Fort Wayne Invitational Meet and the Gary Drill Team Competition where they were awarded a third place trophy. Eligible to participate in every competition class open to their male counterparts, the girls attended the co-educational field trip at Camp Kingsbury in the spring and competed in many of the ROTC field games.



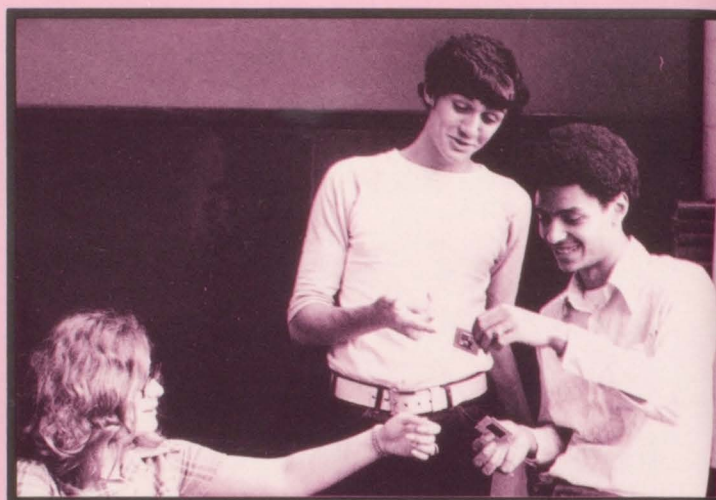
1/ The Boys' Drill Team performs before a pep rally crowd. 2/ Seniors Ruth Hunter and Regina Todd present Sgt. John Goracke with the 3rd place City Meet trophy. 3/ Court martial proceedings give ROTC cadets an opportunity to learn military discipline firsthand. 4/ ROTC cadets and their guests serve themselves at the 2nd annual Awards Dinner-Dance. 5/ Alonzo Anthony shows the Wallace collection of rifles to Major General Herbert Hackbart. 6/ Wallace cadets compete against other schools in the Knockout Drill for City honors. 7/ Girls' Drill Team performs a routine at a basketball pep rally. 8/ ROTC color guards post colors at a student assembly. 9/ The Girls' Drill Team presents one of their routines. 10/ ROTC members march in Gary's Memorial Day parade. 11/ Alonzo Anthony is chosen to represent seven central states at the 5th annual Army ROTC Conference. 12/ Cadets enjoy the food at their spring Awards Dinner-Dance.

Mardi Gras highlights French Club activities

Lew Wallace's French Club became one of the more active organizations as members went beyond traditional classroom activities to acquaint themselves with French customs, language, and atmosphere. A trip to Cafe la Tour in Chicago gave club members an opportunity to sample French cuisine in the proper atmosphere, and the traditional fondue party at Christmas time provided a relaxed setting for the fun experience of tasting chocolate, cheese, and beef fondue. Creativity was really brought out by the traditional Mardi Gras celebration as Club members concocted their own *newspaper costumes* with prizes awarded for the funniest and most original costumes.

Russian Club focuses on life at Lew Wallace

The major activity of this year's Russian Club involved a photographic essay depicting different facets of life at Lew Wallace. The color slides taken by Russian Club members were narrated in Russian and shown to students at Bailly Junior High School in the spring. Students studying other languages at Wallace were invited to join the Russian Club on a special field trip to see "Nicholas and Alexandra" at the Glen Theater. Mr. Stephen Parfenoff, club sponsor, hosted an evening ice-skating party at his home in mid-winter, and the group's busy schedule was concluded with a field trip to the Chicago Art Institute to view the famous Renoir exhibit.



Top Left: In preparation for the annual French Club Mardi Gras celebration, Carol Atkisson is fitted in a costume made entirely of newspaper. *Above:* New members, Mary Manista and Kathy Zaviski, sample punch and cupcakes after the informal French Club initiation.

Top Right: Evidently quite pleased with the results, Nadine Rnich, Bob Djokovich, and Rhenwick Young admire the color slides of Lew Wallace students which will be shown to Russian students at Bailly.

Right: Russian Club members — J. Balaz, B. Djokovich, D. Boravich, R. Soltis, J. Brodar, G. Antonakis, T. Wellnitz, B. Soltis, N. Rnich, and Mr. S. Parfenoff, sponsor.

Spanish Club spreads culture and happiness

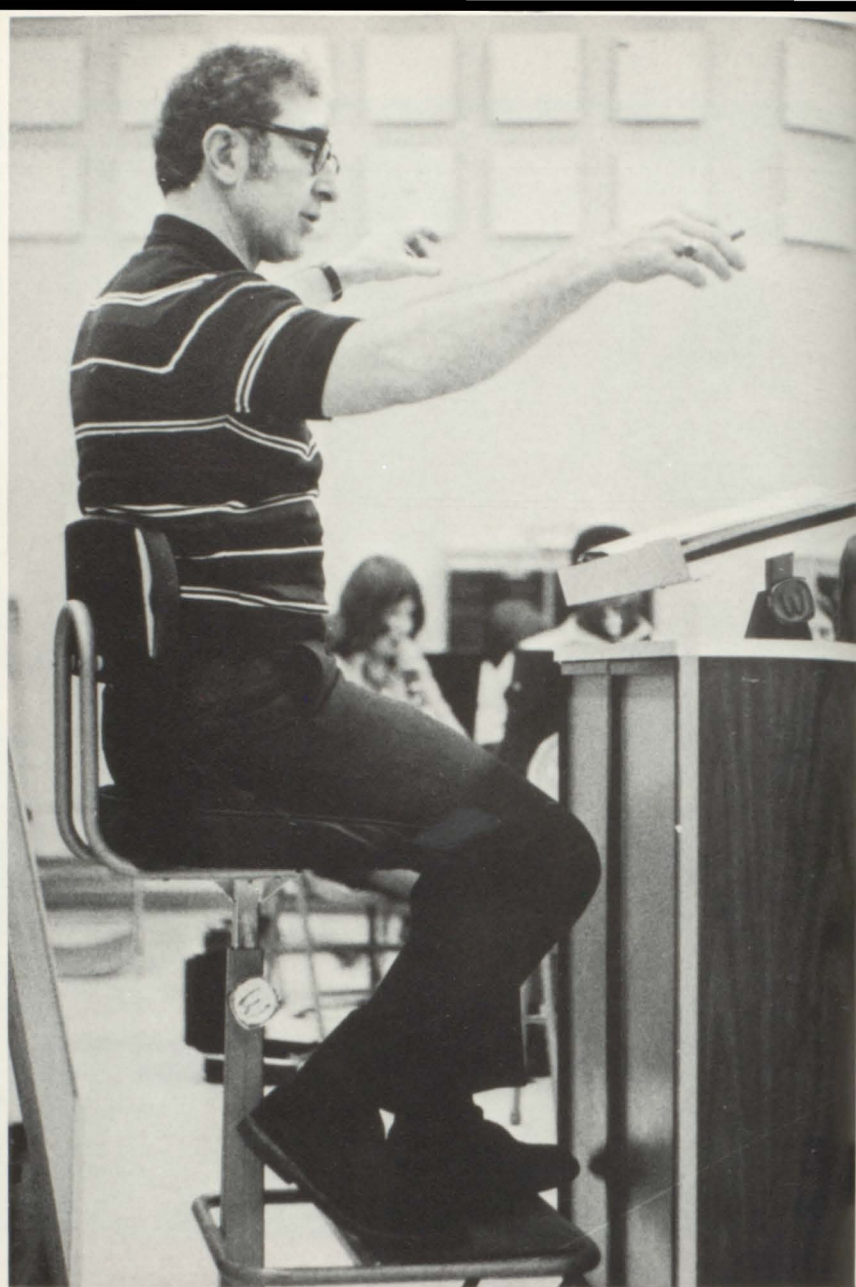
The Spanish Club's annual Christmas visit to the Carmelite Home for Boys brought happy faces to many orphans as each child tried his hand at breaking the colorful Spanish piñatas filled with nuts, candy, and coins. The children also enjoyed the Mexican folkloric dances performed by Mr. Robert Mejia's dance group. Later in the year, fifty members of the Spanish Club studied the paintings of El Greco, Dali, Picasso, and Velasquez on a field trip to the Chicago Art Museum, afterwards sampling a combination dish of tacos, tostadas, enchiladas, and "huacamole" at "la Fonda del Lago," an authentic Mexican restaurant. Fund-raising activities included a pool party and bake sales.



Top Left: Spanish Club new initiate Donna Davis is fed baby-food as part of the initiation foolery. *Above:* Junior Marie Vozniak finds that boys are always willing customers for bake sale goodies. *Left:* Mrs. Carmen Valle, group sponsor, demonstrates the main control panel for headphone sets to club officers Bob Majeski, Richard Ziemba, Gina Perez, Nancy Ramos, and Carol Leon.

Quality sound: orchestra's aim

This year's orchestra, composed of forty-five students of varying grades, produced some of the finest music in the history of the Lew Wallace orchestra. Programs featuring the group's musical talents included the Christmas Concert, the National Honor Society Induction, and the Adult Evening School Commencement. Orchestra members competed individually and as ensembles in the NISBOVA competition held at Lew Wallace, and the entire orchestra participated in the All-City Orchestra.



Shevawn Bogdan
Edward Brown
Don Capp
Gloria Colon
Karen Dowdell
Ken Dzunda
Margaret Edwards
Mary Edwards

Sydney Gill
Bob Halland
Delano Hunt
Kurt Jordan
Demetrius Karabetsos
Diana Margis
Ed Mazur
Sandra McKee
Mr. Paul Chilson

Carolyn Merriweather
Gerald Morris
Phyllis Parini
Dan Pavloff
Erma Perez
Kathy Raineri
Barry Robinson
David Rogers
Miss Elizabeth Sheddell

Hermes Santiago
Marino Stathakis
Scott Stupar
Jim Terstenyak
Carma Tipton
George Tomak
Valerie Ward
Joseph Ware



Band inspires pep with "Shaft"

The more hectic 1973 activity calendar provided Lew Wallace's band with a rigorous performance schedule which included several opportunities for service city-wide. Our marching band entertained during football halftimes, displaying their precision maneuvers for the crowd's enjoyment. The band's lively rendition of "Shaft" was one of the highlights of home games. The pep band, a small group containing the energetic sounds of the drum and brass sections, played at basketball games and pep rallies. Students participating in the stage band offered accompaniment for auditorium and choir productions with their contemporary rock sounds. Eighty members strong, the complete concert band participated in the city's Memorial Day and Veteran's Day parades and played with the All-City Orchestra; at Lew Wallace, the concert band presented the annual Pop Concert and Spring Concert and took part in the commencement program in Polk gym.



Richard Ahlgrim
Paul Berry
Shevawn Bogdan
Sandra Bottos
Albert Boynes
Vanessa Bragg
Bernard Brown
Ernie Caldwell
Larry Cammarata
Marc Cica
Pat Cobb
Gloria Colon

Ken Dzunda
Vasil Evanoff
Michael Gearing
Bob Holland
Delano Hunt
Bob Jackson
Louis James
Brandon Johnson
Harold Johnson
Jerry Jordan
Kurt Jordan
Debra Jury

Demetrius Karabetos
Regina Kennedy
Tony Kyprianou
Larry Lasayko
Marcia Linde
Peter Malyj
Ken Mathis
Joseph Maxin
Olivia McCain
Sandra McKee
Carolyn Merriweather
Mr. Paul Chilson

Thomas Miller
Brenda Mitchell
David Moskovich
Chris Naum
Jim Navarro
Don Nedberg
Theodus Nelms
Norman Nolan
Dan Pavloff
Jo Ann Peck
James Perez
Miss Elizabeth Sheddell

Toni Perez
Robyn Pugh
Kathy Raineri
Nick Rivera
Gabriel Rocha
David Rogers
Toni Saklak
Tony Santillan
Rufus Sease
Marino Stathakis
Scott Stupar
Jim Terstenyak

Martha Thomas
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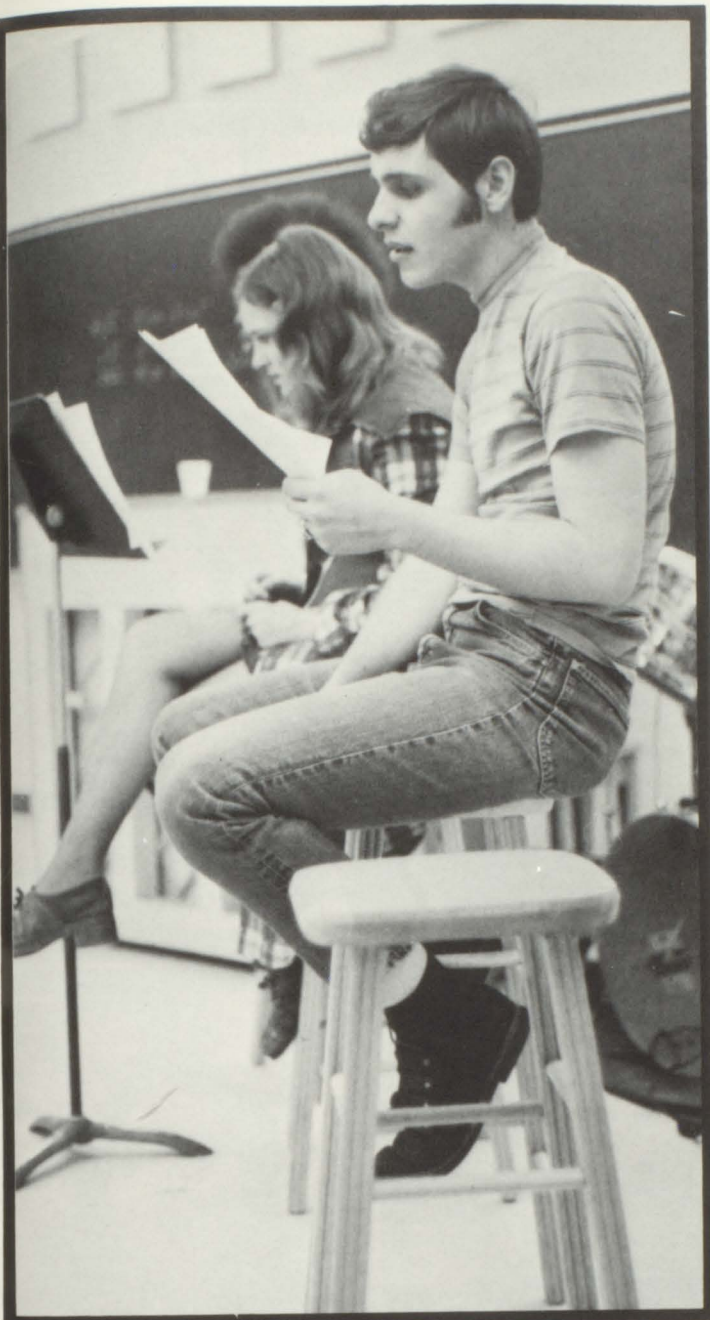
Journalism honorary inducts new members

Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists, recognizes those students who have exhibited outstanding ability in their work on the school's newspaper or yearbook staff. The organization honors writing, editing, advertising, and photography excellence. This year, seventeen new members were inducted into the Lew Wallace chapter during the annual Awards Day program and were awarded membership cards and silver or gold Quill and Scroll charms. Special Honor Certificates were given to journalism students who were second year members. *Philosopher* staff members recognized with Honor Certificates were Christ Drossos, Mim Fernandez, and Bob Soltis; *Quill and Blade* workers recognized were Jannia Slesinski, Ned Pokrajac, Mimi Andonov, Debbie Wilk, and Joan Morrison.

Right: Joan Morrison presents one of the QUILL and SCROLL Honor Awards to Pam Wilson, co-editor of the *Philosopher*.



QUILL AND SCROLL SOCIETY — *Back Row:* P. Ligoeki, N. Pokrajac, A. Poulos, S. Domanski, A. Campbell, M. Shaffer, P. Wilson, C. Cammarata, B. Soltis, P. Seberger, D. Fernandez. *Middle Row:* J. Pest, D. Wilk, G. Geras, A. Spaliaras, J. Slesinski, A. Stochel, J. Morrison, J. Ridgeway, M. Halkias, D. Parkhurst. *Front Row:* C. Drossos, M. Andonov, C. Black, S. Paulson.



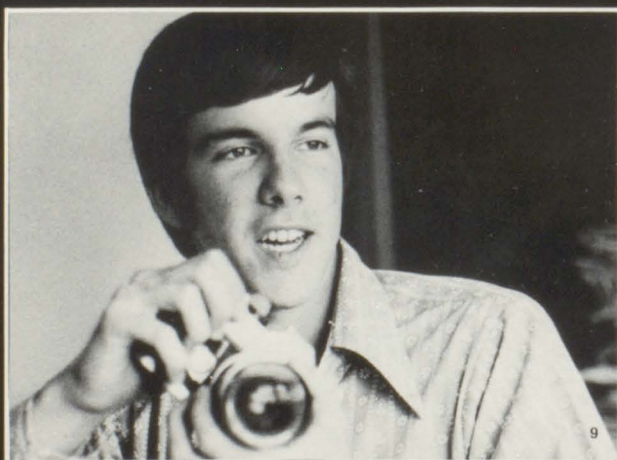
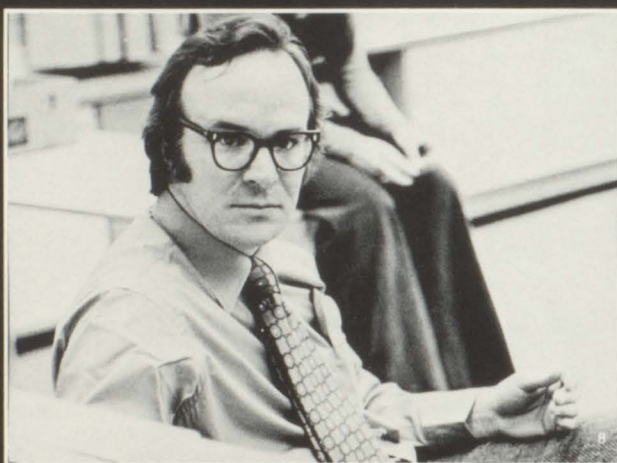
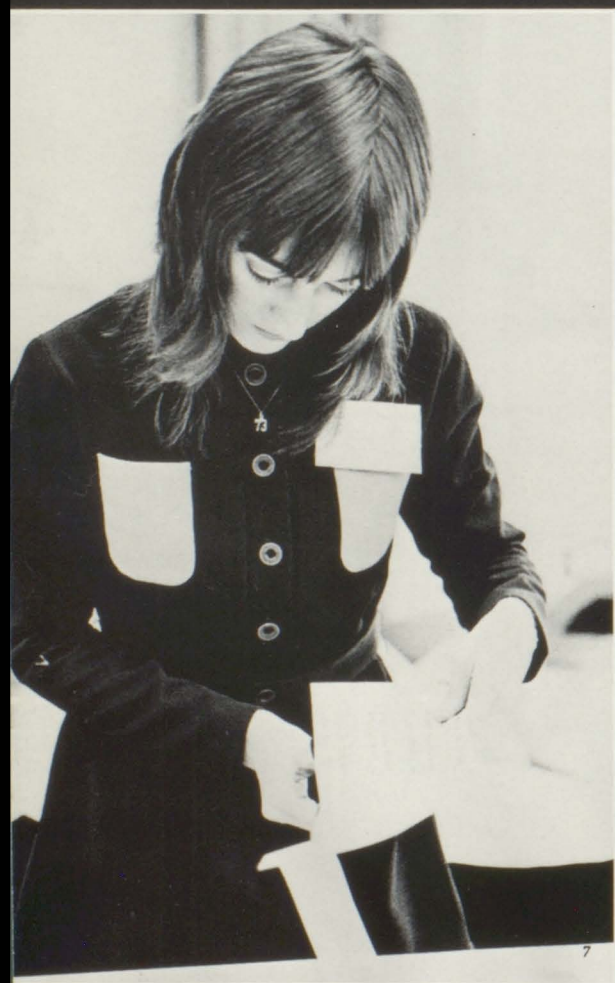
Choir hits the road for Ohio performance

Under the directorship of Mr. Al Fissinger, the choir continued to present increasingly professional performances. In addition to its traditional pop concerts — this year's "Love Is . . ." and "Love Is . . . Back" — featuring such soloists as Ellen Wolske, Kathy Black, Carolyn Merriweather, and John Sposito, the choir changed the format of its Christmas program. The concert was presented in the choral room, creating a more personal atmosphere and spreading the Yuletide spirit more effectively. The choir also participated in the NISBOVA competition, with individuals and groups again making an outstanding showing. Highlighting the year's activities, the choir traveled to Cleveland, Ohio, where they performed for three junior high schools, a nursing home, and Mr. Fissinger's brother and family.



Top Left: John Sposito rehearses for "Love Is Back," a program of contemporary selections presented by the choir.
Above: Members of the choir lead the school in singing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the Student Council Inauguration assembly.
Left: CHOIR MEMBERS —
Back Row: D. Rogers, C. Cammarata, L. Horn, R. Morgavan, B. Robinson, I. Payne, C. Martin, J. Ware, R. Engel. *Front Row:* C. Merriweather, T. Hedgepath, E. McCarthy, R. Pest, A. Guzman, R. Soltis, P. Gayda, E. Wolske, Z. Farag, S. Nedberg.

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1/ Mary Kay Pearson, sales and promotion. 2/ Christ Drossos, sports editor. 3/ Maria Halkias, page 2 co-editor. 4/ Shelley Paulson, page 3 co-editor. 5/ 1973 PHILOSOPHER Staff. 6/ Pam Wilson, co-editor. 7/ Molly Shaffer, co-editor. 8/ Mr. Robert Draba, advisor. 9/ Robert Soltis, photographer. 10/ Mim Fernandez, advertising manager. 11/ Joyce Pest and Georgene Geras, sales and promotion managers. 12/ Phyllis Seberger, business manager.



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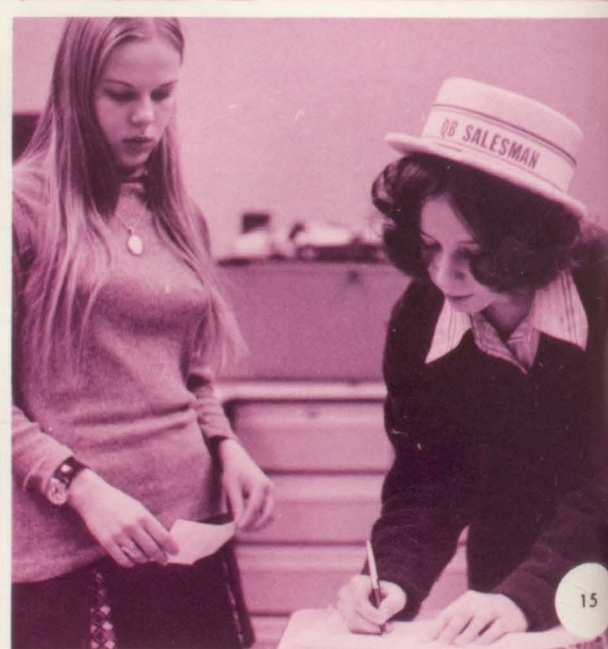
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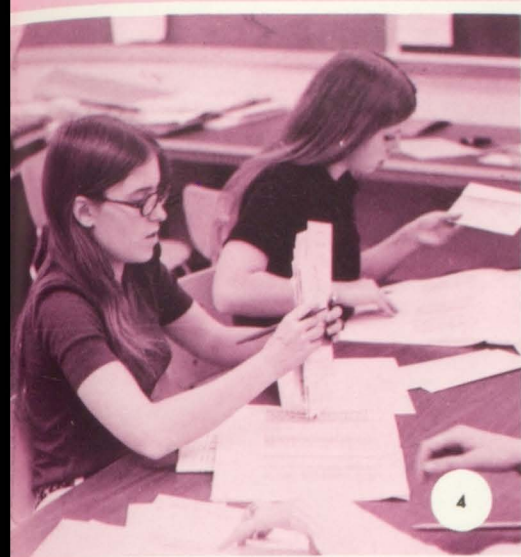
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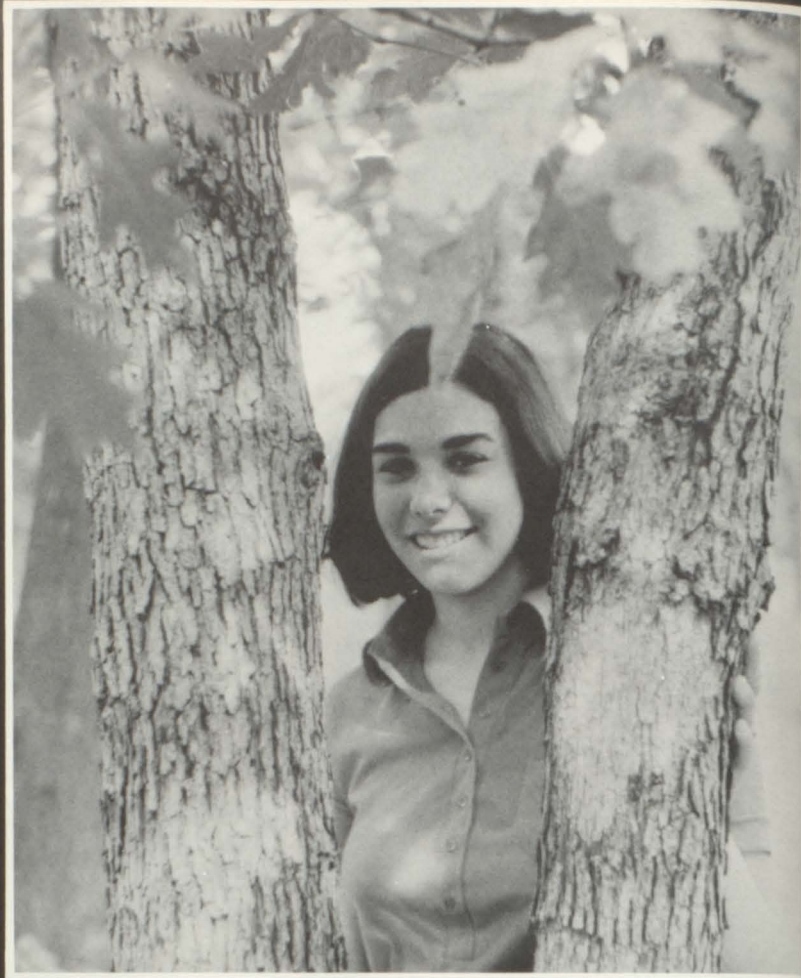
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When school began in the fall, 25 staffers, consisting of second year journalism students and a few outstanding juniors from Journalism I classes, began planning the 1973 *Quill and Blade*. Fall and winter months were spent selling T-shirts and booster badges, distributing '72 yearbooks, planning a 1973 yearbook sale campaign, and selling patron and business ads. During the second semester, section editors began actual work on the book. Each two-page spread took a phenomenal amount of time to complete — drawing modern layouts, cropping pictures, composing copy, cutlines, and headlines, deciding on special art and color effects and typing everything error-free on a quad pak. Staffers soon discovered that putting together the quality yearbook which Wallace students have grown to expect takes many after-school and summertime hours of work. Summer came and the yearbook experienced a critical manpower shortage with many staffers unwilling to devote the necessary time to complete their sections. When school started in the fall, only 4 of the original staff of 25 remained to finish the 140 pages which still had not been sent to the publisher. The 1973 *Quill and Blade* was finally sent to press in late December.

1/ A yearbook staffer works up the rough draft of a page layout. 2/ Judy Ridgeway, editor of the *Quill and Blade*, sorts the underclass picture proofs. 3/ Sports editor, Valerie Terzes, types football copy on a quad-pak. 4/ Joan Morrison and Vera Bradley check to see which sophomores need picture retakes. 5/ Donna Parkhurst reworks the Home Ec Club outline to fit the layout. 6/ Funny-face Shawn Polizotto poses for the photographer. 7/ Ads picture editor, Shauna Magee, lists the ads which still need to be photographed. 8/ Rich Ahlgrim insists that he's the best photographer on the staff. 9/ Don Mackanos stamps our job number on album pictures ready to send in. 10/ Academic editor, Angie Campbell, works on industrial ed copy with Starr Hill. 11/ Ann Stochel sorts student pictures to be filed in the office folders. 12/ Mimi Andonov and Jannia Slesinski choose the best layouts from top college yearbooks at Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas. 13/ Student life co-editor, Sandy Domanski, gives Larry Kantroski, an area photographer, a list of pictures she wants him to cover when he shoots the prom. 14/ Standing on the sidelines, Bob Smith gets ready to photograph graduation practice. 15/ QB Salesman Debbie Wilk sells a yearbook to junior Kay Burchuk. 16/ Don Mackanos and Valerie Terzes finish details on one of the big QB posters for the alcove. 17/ Business manager, Pam Stupar, types bills to be sent to area businesses advertising in the *Quill and Blade*.

Honor students respond to the lively spirit of academic competition

Competition and pride of accomplishment, part of the underlying spirit moving Lew Wallace students through four years of high school, came to the surface for graduating seniors in late May, when class rankings were finally made known. Shawn Polizotto was selected as class valedictorian with a grade point average of 4.209. Nancy Yetsko was named salutatorian with a 4.058 average. Following the two top scholars were fifty-five additional honor students, the top 10% of the graduating class. To honor their achievement, these students were permitted to wear sold gold tassels on their mortarboards and were conferred their diplomas before the rest of the graduates during graduation ceremonies in the Polk Gymnasium.



Shawn Polizotto, valedictorian



HONOR STUDENTS — S. Polizotto, N. Yetsko, D. Batman, P. Birac, C. Black, S. Braciak, J. Brown, W. Brueckheimer, T. Cunningham, B. Czekala, R. Drozdal, B. Failla, G. Fernandez, M. Gearing, J. Gonzalez, G. Goodyear, P. Grubnich, H. Haller, W. Janowski, D. Kellam, M. Klaker, R. Krieger, P. Ligocki, D. Mackanos, L. Manoski, R. McCarroll, C. Merriweather, B. Mitchell, J. Morrison, G. Mrak, D. Mulin, N. Paskash, C. Perryman, N. Pokrajac, M. Poquette, I. Poulos, A. Prokopis, T. Randolph, J. Ridgeway, D. Roskowski, P. Sackman, L. Swiatek, W. Stewart, A. Stringer, A. Stochel, M. Shaffer, R. Skaltsas, K. Schurg, O. Tatum, E. Villarruel, S. Vogt, W. Williams, R. Wring, M. Wisneski, R. Young.



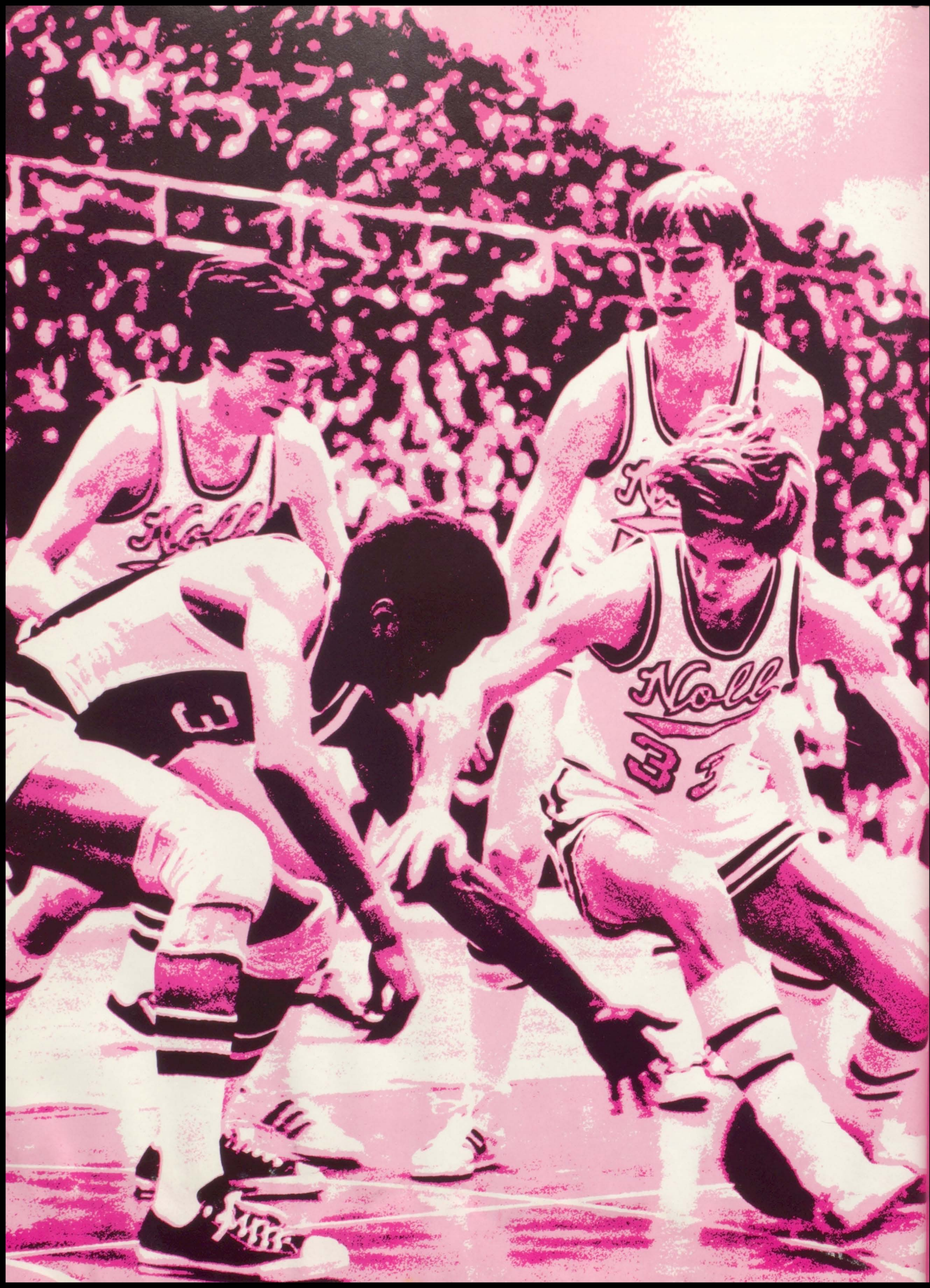
Students are selected for membership in the National Honor Society on the basis of leadership, service, character, and scholarship. Eligible seniors must have maintained a 3.0 grade-point average for seven consecutive semesters, while juniors must have maintained this average for five semesters. Twenty-four juniors and nineteen seniors were inducted into the honorary organization this year in a special candlelight ceremony.

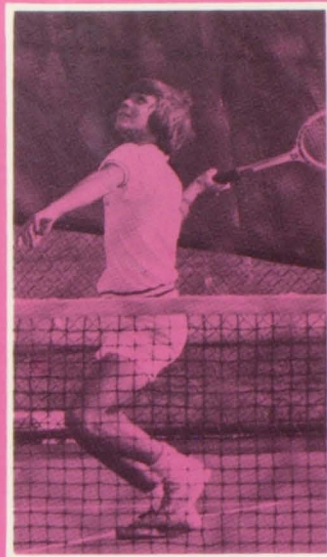
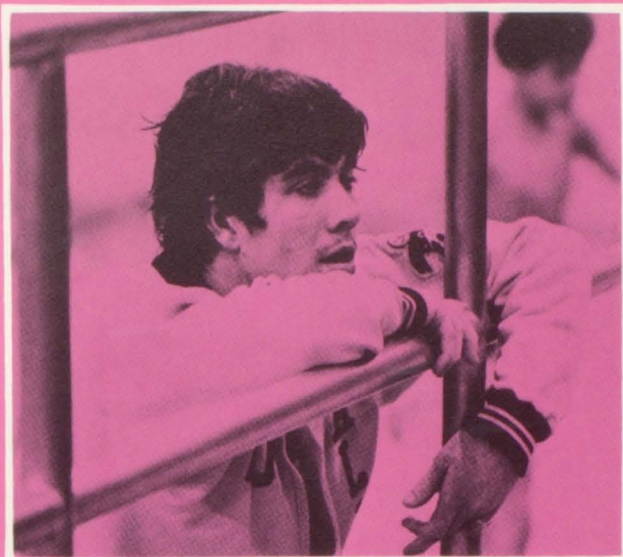


Nancy Yetsko, salutatorian

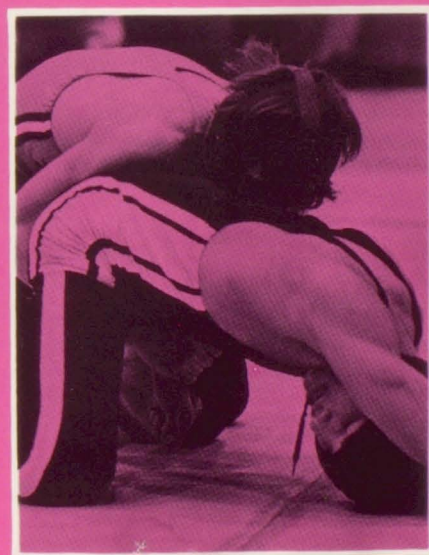
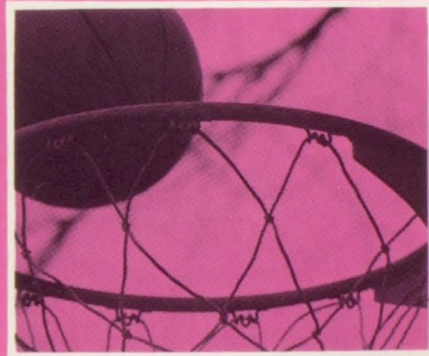
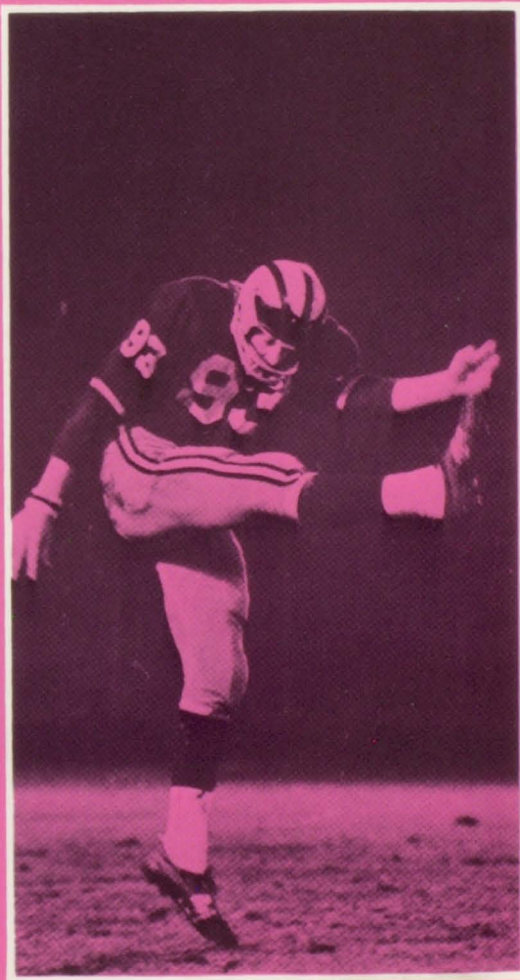


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Be A Jock



Right: Attempting a sweep left, Gino Travline gains on Panthers. *Below:* Andre Hubbard (79) and Dan Yamtich (81) eagerly await the snap that signals them into action.

Bottom: Roosevelt's defense gets tough on a Hornet runner.



Hornets display speed on home gridiron

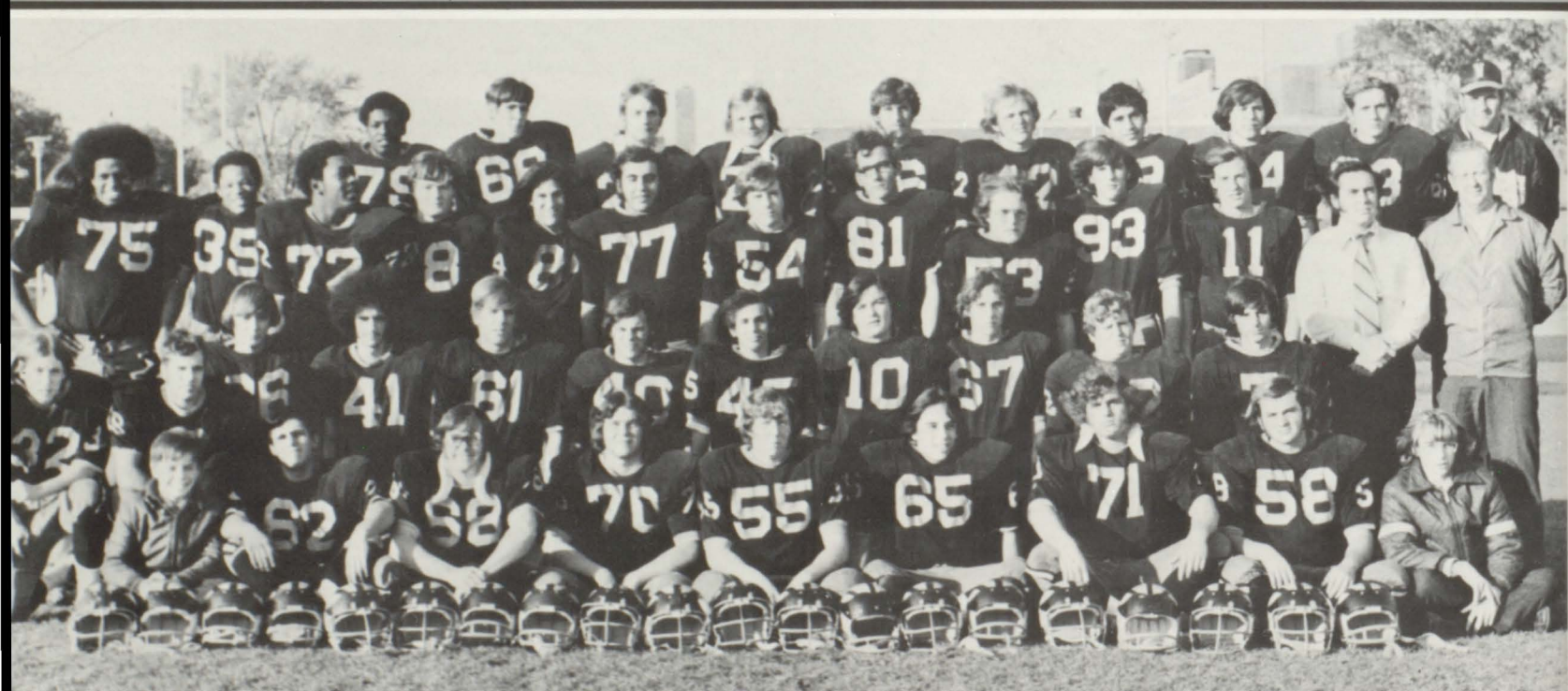
Armed with speed, Lew Wallace's 1972-73 Varsity Football team showed plenty of get up and go early in the season but fell short in the end, winding up the year with a dismal 2-8 record. Facing Merrillville for the first time, the Hornets lost to the new rivals in the season opener. Coming out of the locker room after the half, the Pirates scored on a pass play to edge out the Hornets, 6-0. The following week, Coach Mike Jennings regrouped his forces as Wallace met Gary Roosevelt in conference play. Strong defensive play and quick offensive speed made for a winning combo as Wallace ousted the Panthers, 25-19. Roosevelt ran into difficulty with the quarterbacking of Jim Fastero who set up plays with halfbacks Gino Travline and Mike Hedgepath and with the rugged defensive line. Wallace kept rolling with increasing momentum as they steamed over Horace Mann, 46-8, making the Hornets' record 2-0 in the conference. Scoring in the first quarter, Horace Mann took an early lead, but the Hornets piled up 40 points in the second quarter and another 6 in the second half, giving the fighting Hornets their second win of the season.



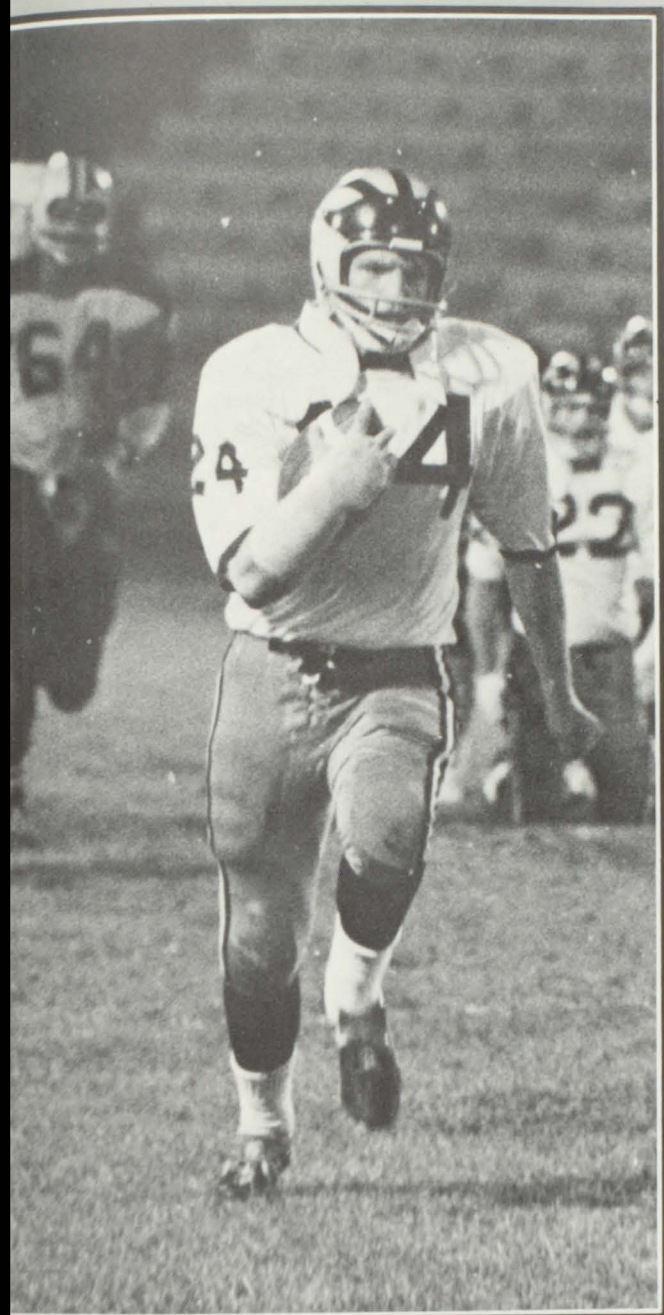
Above: Untouched, Gary Hensley (28) waltzes over the goal line into Mann's end zone.
Left: Jim Fastero (19) gains yardage on Horace Mann.

Conference hopes destroyed mid-season

After an explosive start with defeats over Horace Mann and Roosevelt, Wallace gridmen were mentally prepared for a Northwest Conference win against the Golden Tornadoes of Gary Emerson. Even the Hornet fans anticipated another victory, but the determined Tornadoes stifled Wallace, 29-0. The Hornets worked hard to overcome their defeat, unaware that they would face tragedy for the next three weeks, falling to Hobart, 22-8, Andean, 10-0, and West Side, 46-8. A bright spot came during the Hobart game when Gino Travline made a 88-yard touchdown run, with Gary Hensley putting across the extra two points — Wallace's only scoring of the night. Victory hopes were still present as the Hornets prepared themselves for the big game of the season against Andean. Even though Andean had a new coach and lacked speed, the 59'ers went on to stomp the Hornets, 10-0. During the following week's game against West Side, senior Mike Stojisavlevic pulled in a pass and the Hornet offense scored the extra two points for a single touchdown which failed to spark the Hornet team to victory. With only three games remaining, Wallace's overall record had dwindled to 2-5, but Coach Jennings still had hopes of salvaging the remaining games to save the season.



1973 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — *Back Row:* A. Hubbard, J. Vereb, M. Travline, G. Travline, G. Hensley, M. Hedgepath, R. Hernandez, G. Stanjevich, H. Wasowicz, Coach M. Jennings. *Third Row:* B. Davis, R. Sease, B. Shorts, J. Costello, N. Gerbick, M. Ristich, J. Mauger, D. Yamtich, F. Montoleone, B. Vucich, S. Webb, Coach D. Koval, Coach I. Elser. *Second Row:* P. Barry, J. Fastero, M. Forney, T. Manna, D. Yuraitis, B. Mandon, D. Burke, M. Klaker, K. Christian, B. Costello, N. Cappony. *Front Row:* Manager J. Gedda, F. Blasco, K. Cartwright, J. Nelson, V. Christian, K. Allen, P. Manoski, M. Alvarez, Manager M. Barnack.



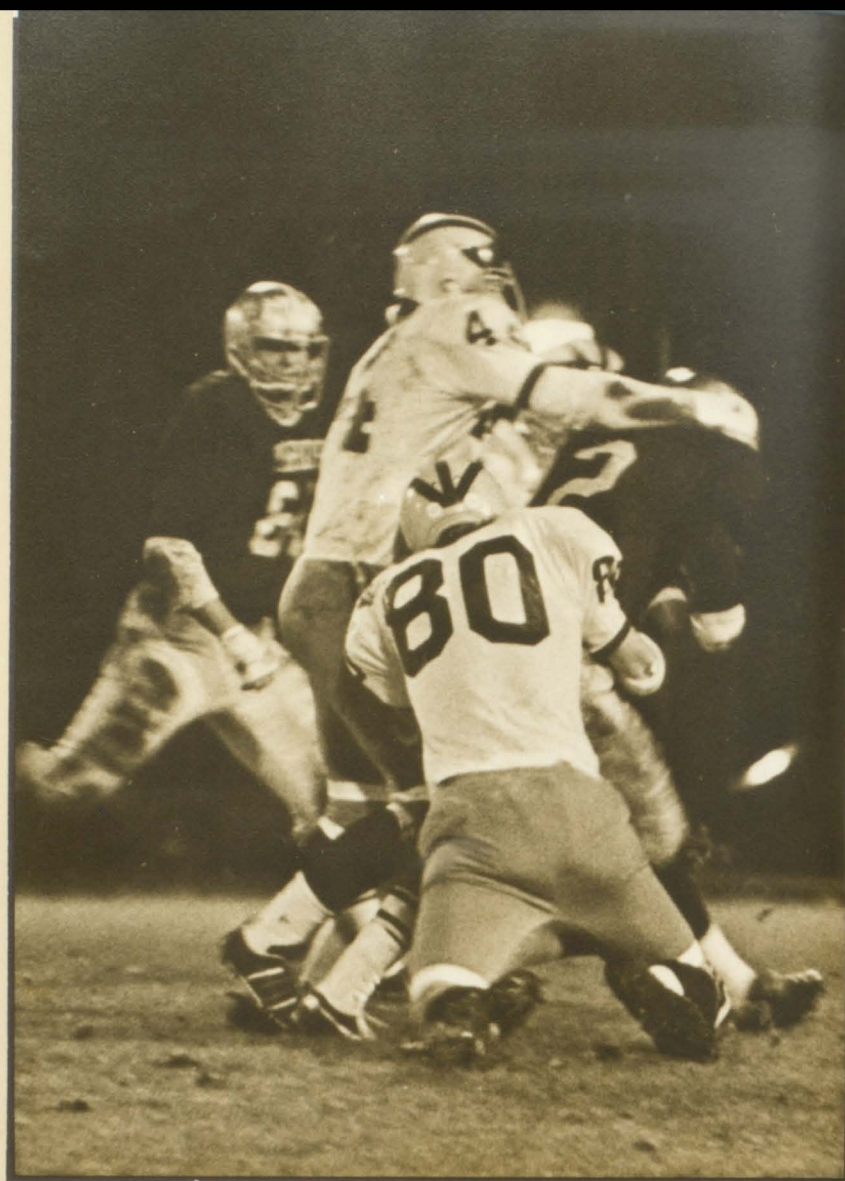
Far Left: Tackles Paul Manoski (71) and Bruce Davis (75) bring down an Emerson Tornado. *Left:* With West Side tacklers behind, Gino Travline takes off for the goal line. *Below:* On fourth down, Bill Vucich punts to Andean.



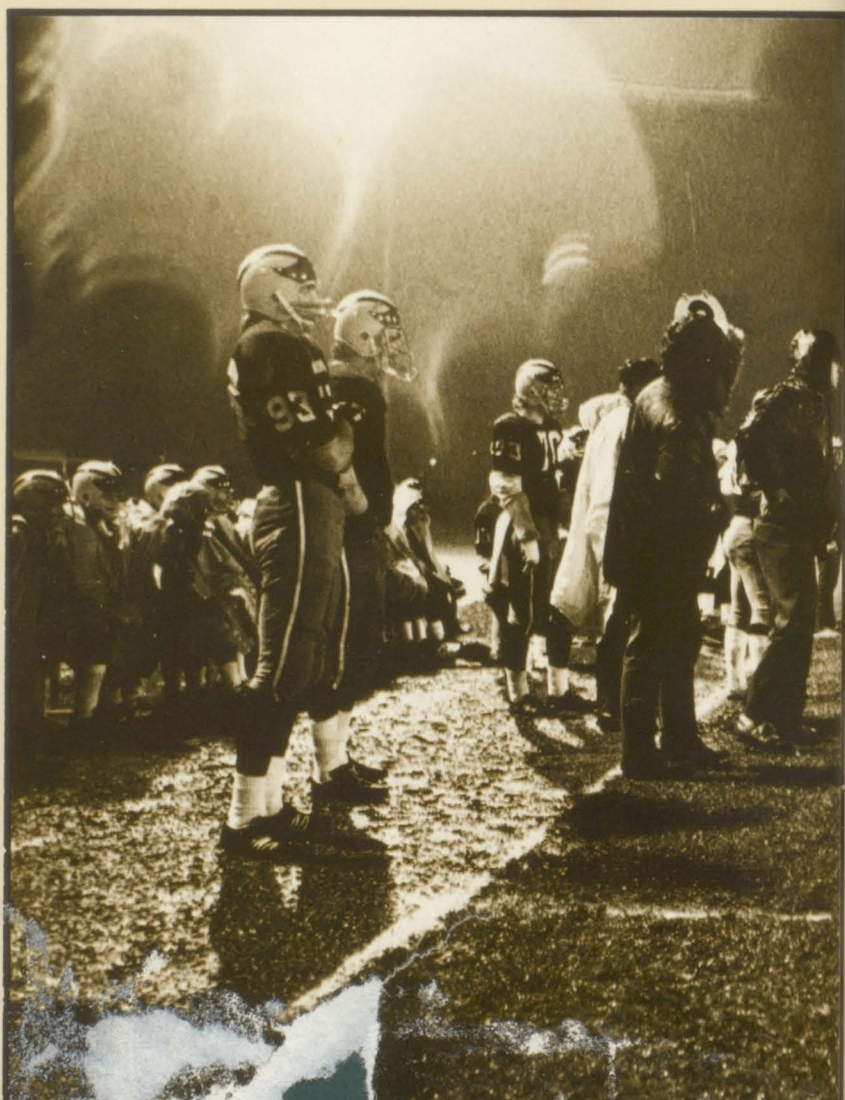
Left: Paul Manoski (71) and Bob Shorts (72) pursue a Hobart ball carrier.

LW fumbles through disappointing 2-8 year

Attempting to redeem themselves after recent defeats, the Hornets were prepared for the big Homecoming game against Bishop Noll. Even though the psyched up Hornets came charging out of the locker room ready to conquer the Warriors and bring a Homecoming victory to Wallace, all spirited efforts failed, and The Warriors trampled the Hornets, 12-0. The Hornets made their second road trip of the season next and traveled to Gary Wirt. In a cold wet Wirt field, Wallace was cooled off again by a score of 18-6. The last game of the 1972 season was at home against the undefeated East Gary Eagles. With two Weeks to prepare for the game, Coach Jennings inserted a new offense hoping to throw off the victory-minded Eagles. In spite of a valiant effort on the part of the Hornets, the Eagles slipped by, 18-14. The only real highlight of the season occurred when Gino Travline and Bruce Davis were selected for the first team All-City. Coach Jennings closed the 2-8 season with hopes of a winning season and the return of the Reserve City Champs as varsity material.



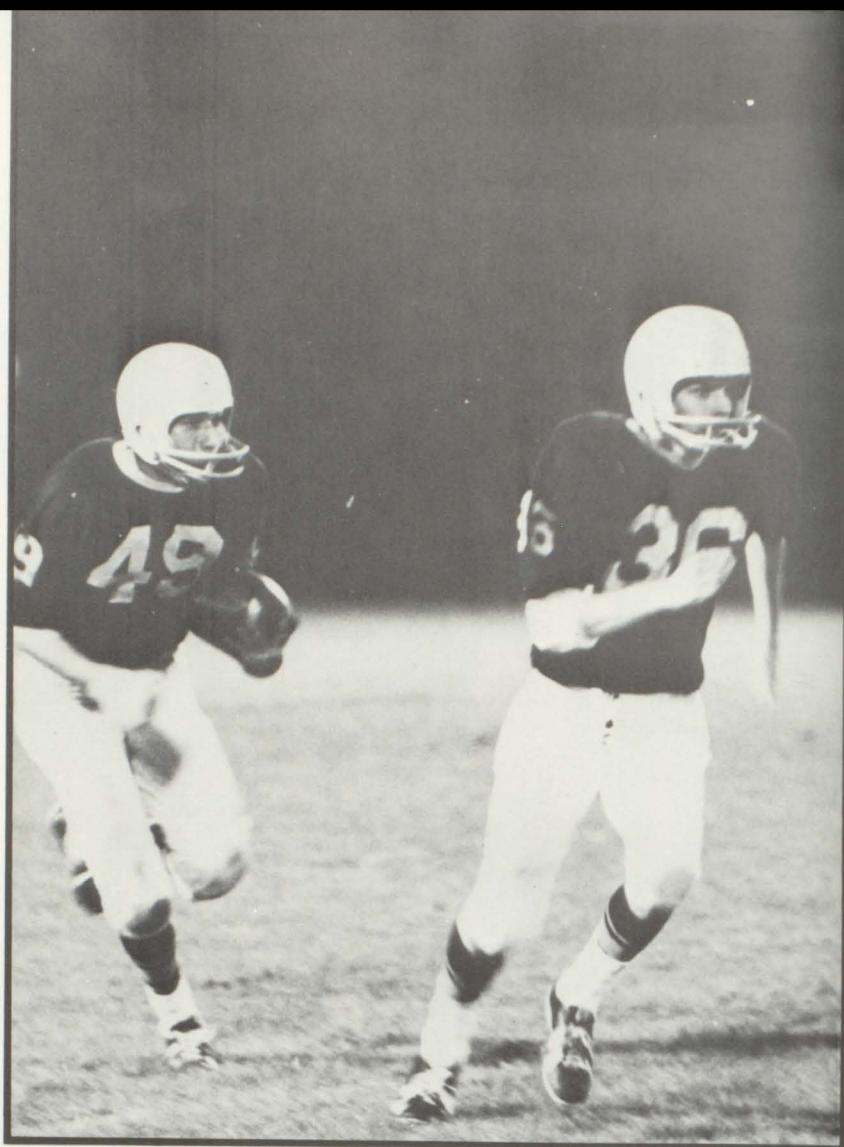
Top Right: Walter Jones (80) and Brooks Gordon prevent Noll Warrior from advancing. *Above:* Dumped for a loss, Steve Webb returns the ball. *Right:* Disappointed Hornets watch on from the sidelines as Wirt leaves them 'wet.' *Right Center:* Mike Hedgepath (42) slides into East Gary's hold.





Spirit comes alive as reserve squad captures city title

Lew Wallace's Reserve Football team opened its 1972-73 season with the most promising squad in many years. Led by coach Dave Koval, the reserves set out to better last year's record of 5-3. The Hornets had no problems early in the season, defeating Calumet, Roosevelt, and Emerson. A forfeit by Horace Mann gave the team a 4-0 record going into the Andean game where the 59'ers found our reserves too tough to handle and lost to Wallace 8-0. With five victories under their belts, Coach Koval's preppies went on to shut-out their next three opponents. They smashed West Side, 28-0, and topped Noll, 8-0. The Hornets didn't waste any time as they claimed the conference title by finishing the season with a 12-0 victory over Wirt. Individual performances were outshadowed by a total team effort which was very rewarding for the Reserve City Conference Champion Hornets. Their teamwork and strength should bolster next year's varsity team.



1973 RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM — *Back Row:* T. Manna, B. Mandon, M. Stephan, M. Forney, N. Sever, F. Montoleone, M. Costello, W. Jones, R. Hernandez, J. Vereb, M. Alvarez. *Third Row:* J. McAdams, J. Redman, D. Burke, T. Porter, B. Bobella, B. Vucich, J. Manley, J. Goodwin, K. Lucas, Coach D. Koval. *Second Row:* B. Czekala, B. Hrdy, B. Royton, C. Hamilton, N. Cappony, H. Wasowicz, P. Bardeson, V. Swetky, B. Gordon, V. Cavanaugh, D. Hurst, Manager D. Travline. *Front Row:* Manager J. Gedda, H. Ollech, G. Stanjevich, K. Christian, N. Gerbick, M. Travline, B. Costello, R. Gikas, A. Kyprianou, D. Andjelich, Manager M. Barnack.



1973 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM — *Back Row:* R. Beale, E. Brown, R. Wright, O. Porter, B. Karagory, D. Henry, R. Obren, B. Bursac. *Third Row:* S. Froman, A. Corral, B. Benjamin, P. Hrdy, M. Dominick, G. Devyak, J. Andjelich, Coach D. Templin. *Second Row:* B. Baker, B. Greene, M. Stolarz, B. Hogan, K. Salmon, S. Wilson, S. Willich, K. Failla. *Front Row:* D. Bennett, J. Hudock, B. Respecke, G. Cartwright, Managers D. Travline and J. Martin, J. Gordon, R. Troutman, R. Freeman.

Slow start spurs frosh team to action

Under a new coach, the frosh football team came around in the second half of the season to post a respectable 3-3-2 record for '72, gaining valuable firsthand experience in football tactics. Coach Dave Templin's young gridders rallied to hand a 22-6 defeat to Emerson as quarterback George Devyak scored three touchdowns to lead the offensive attack for the freshmen. Several outstanding performers during the season were noted as possible varsity material, including Alberto Corral and halfback Joe Hudock, who punched through for three touchdowns in the 18-6 victory over West Side. Coach Templin feels that the young team did a fantastic job against very tough opponents.

Top Left: Mike Forney (36) leads the way for Ron Hernandez (49). *Center Left:* Running back a punt return, Greg Cartwright evades an Emerson tackler. *Bottom Left:* Alberto Corral (25) sweeps left as Bob Respecke (35) blocks.



Far Right: Good form is shown by Tom Wellnitz on his forehand drive. *Right:* Bill Crowder slams a back-handed passer. *Below:* Bob Djokovich drives one over the net as doubles partner Dee Andonov watches.



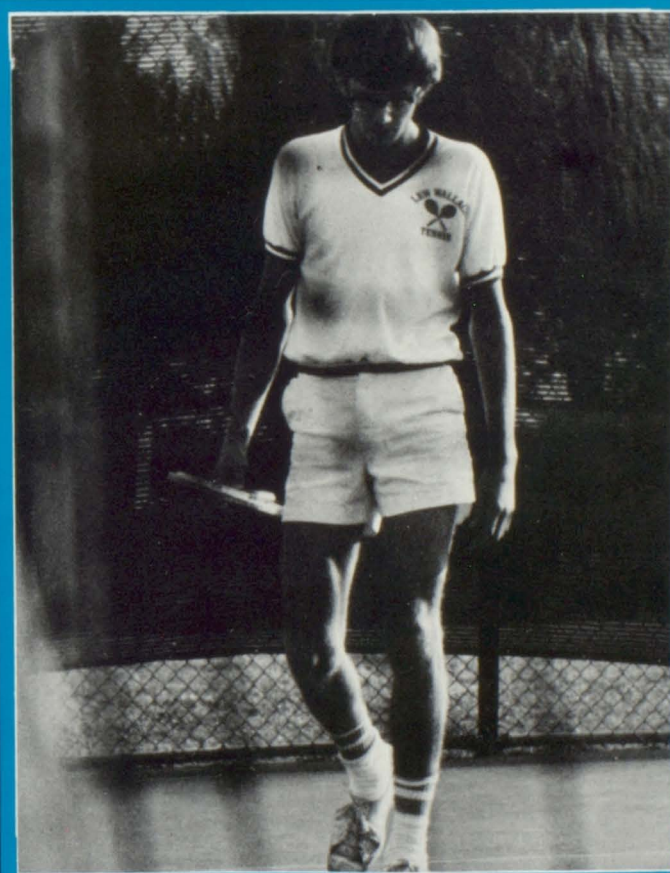
1973 TENNIS TEAM —

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Kneeling: D. Andonov.

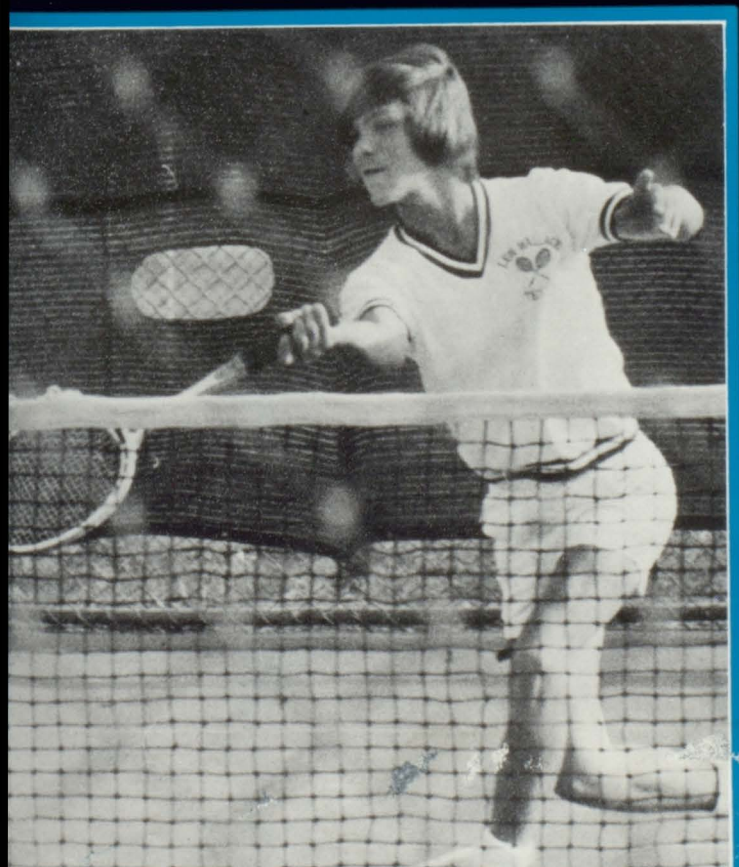
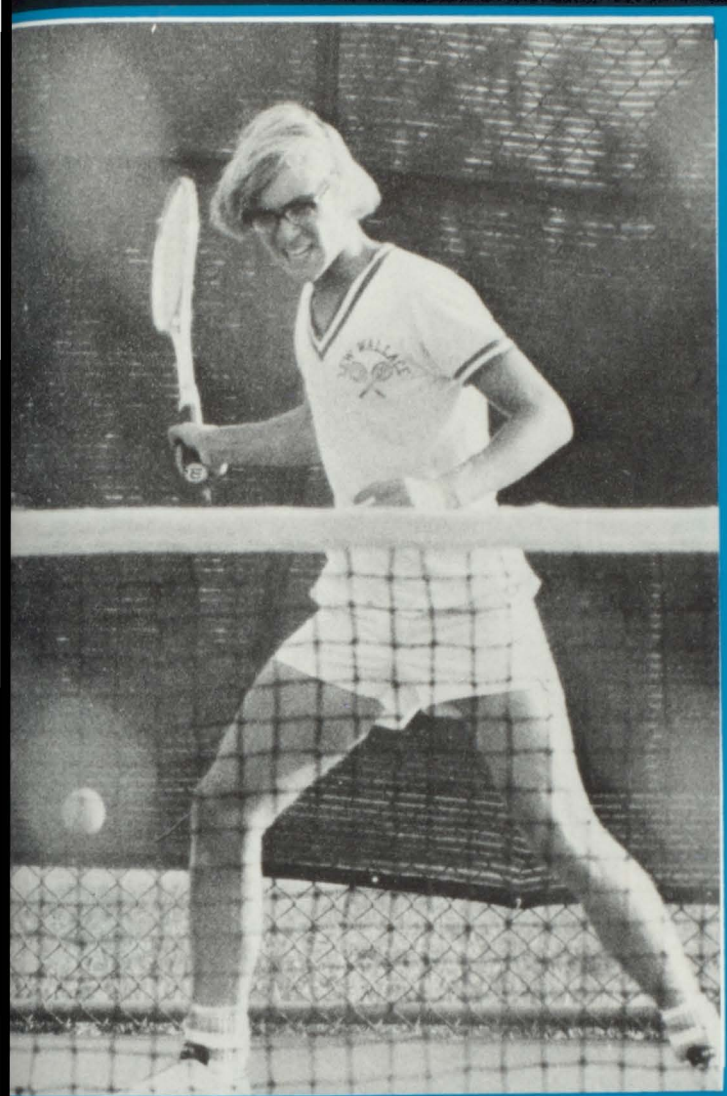


Young racketmen net impressive season

Making victory look easy, Coach Nick Day's tennis team progressed from a mediocre squad into one of championship calibre, compiling a team record of 5-0 during the regular season. The sparkling play of co-captains Ron Tipton and Jim Goad and the rest of the Hornet netmen enabled the team to finish second in the Northwest Conference. Junior Ron Tipton's individual record amounted to an impressive 14 wins as opposed to just three losses; Ron was also a runner-up to the Conference championship. Coach Day looks forward to the fine season next year with the return of his top players and the Hornet racketmen should be high in contention for the Northwest Conference tennis crown next fall.



Left: Fine net play is displayed by Jim Goad. *Above:* Ron Tipton walks dejectedly toward the net after being defeated in the city tournament finals.



*Right: Rick Fontanez sprints
to better his time.*

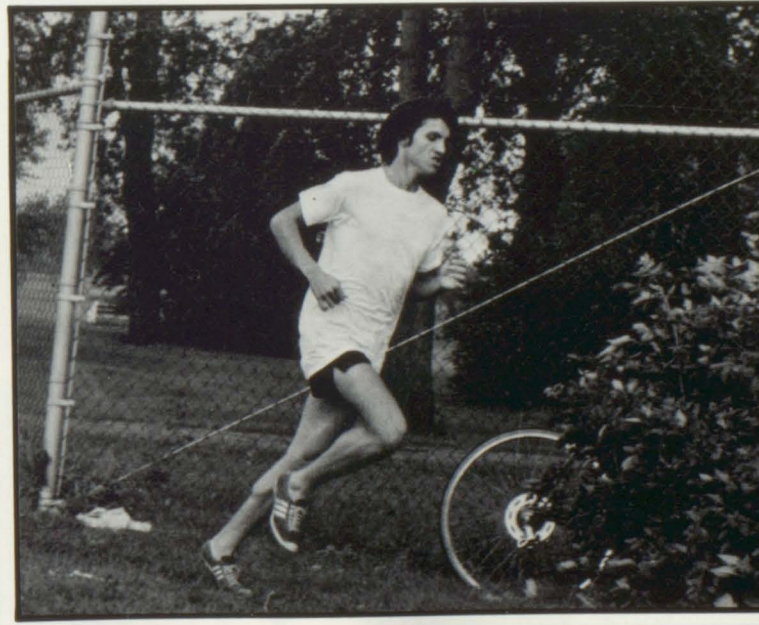
*Below: Pushing to finish,
Alonzo Anthony
is clocked by Coach Brown.*



Team effort brings winning season to Wallace harriers

Determined to better last year's 3-4 showing, Coach Ed Brown's varsity harriers ended the 1972 cross country season with an admirable 4-3 team effort. Outstanding performances by Rick "The Fly" Fontanez, Alonzo Anthony, Mike Stojic, Jeff Schleff, and Bruce Failla highlighted this year's meets. Fontanez placed a second in the Gary city meet held at Gleason Park while Bruce Failla turned in over 1000 miles of running over the summer to become a member of Wallace's 1000 Mile Club. Wallace's cross country victories came over Emerson, Horace Mann, Wirt, and Chicago Harlan; our losses were at the hands of conference teams, West Side, Roosevelt, and Andean. Wallace runners captured third place honors in the city meet and finished a respectable seventh in the sectionals.

1973 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — *Standing:* L. Williams, M. Stojic, S. Salmon, Coach E. Brown, T. Letica, J. Fitts, L. Lasayko, A. Anthony, J. Schleff. *Kneeling:* T. Rumford, A. Vukin, R. Fontanez, E. Smith, B. Failla, Manager E. Brown, R. Bobian, L. Hayden, L. Jones.

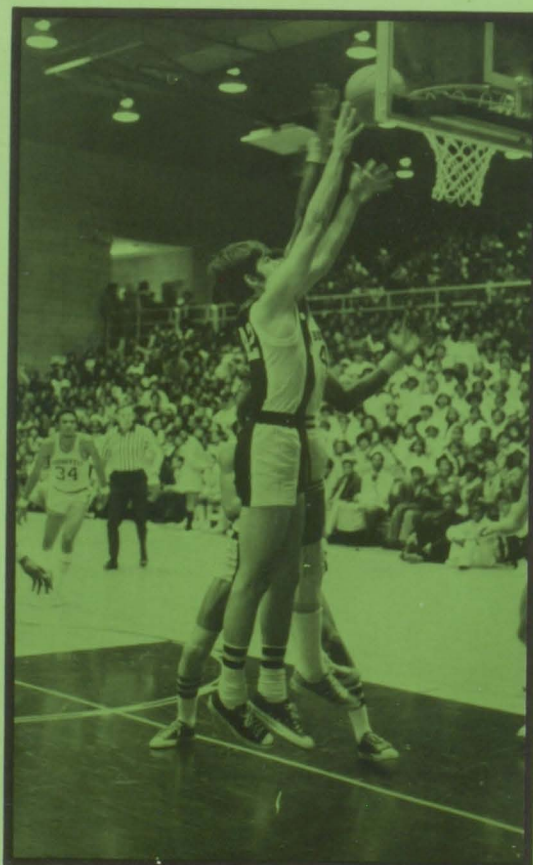
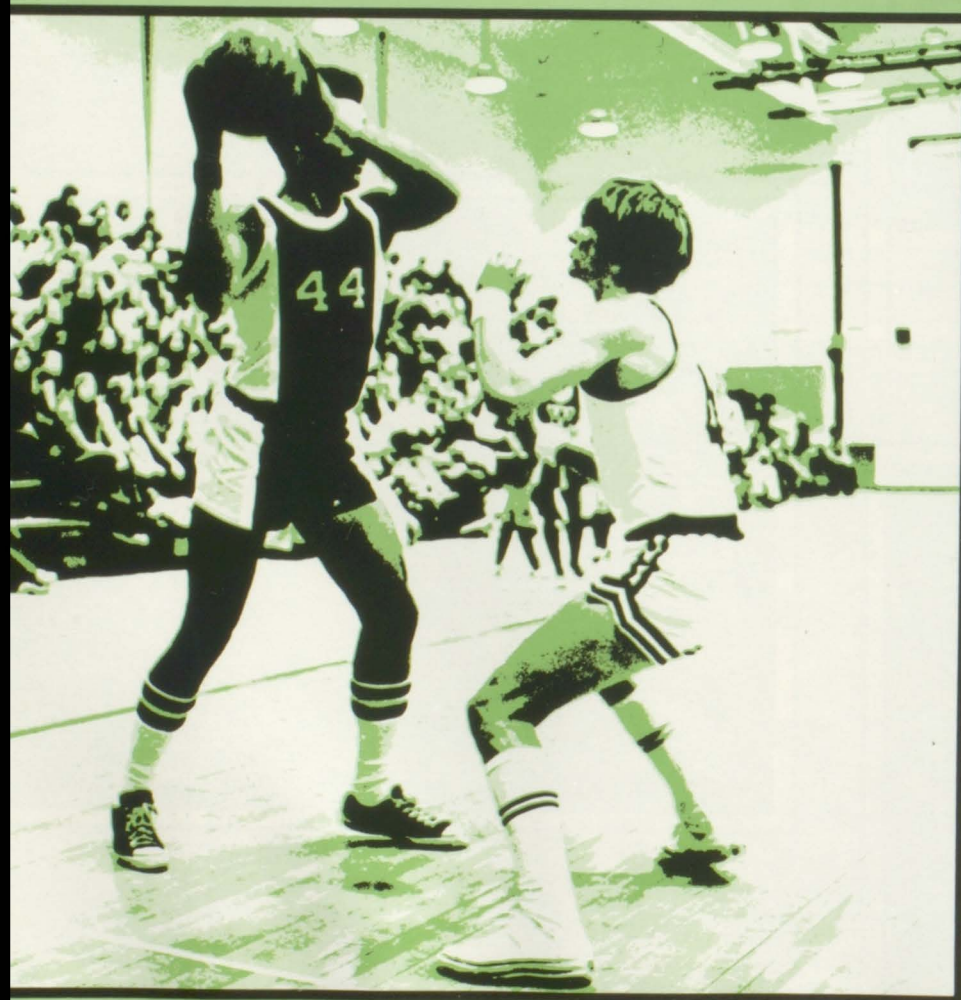


Far Left: Harriers await the start of the Hobart Invitational. *Left:* Finishing second against Horace Mann, Mike Stojic crosses the finish line. *Above:* Tom Letica cuts a corner at Gilroy, completing his lap.

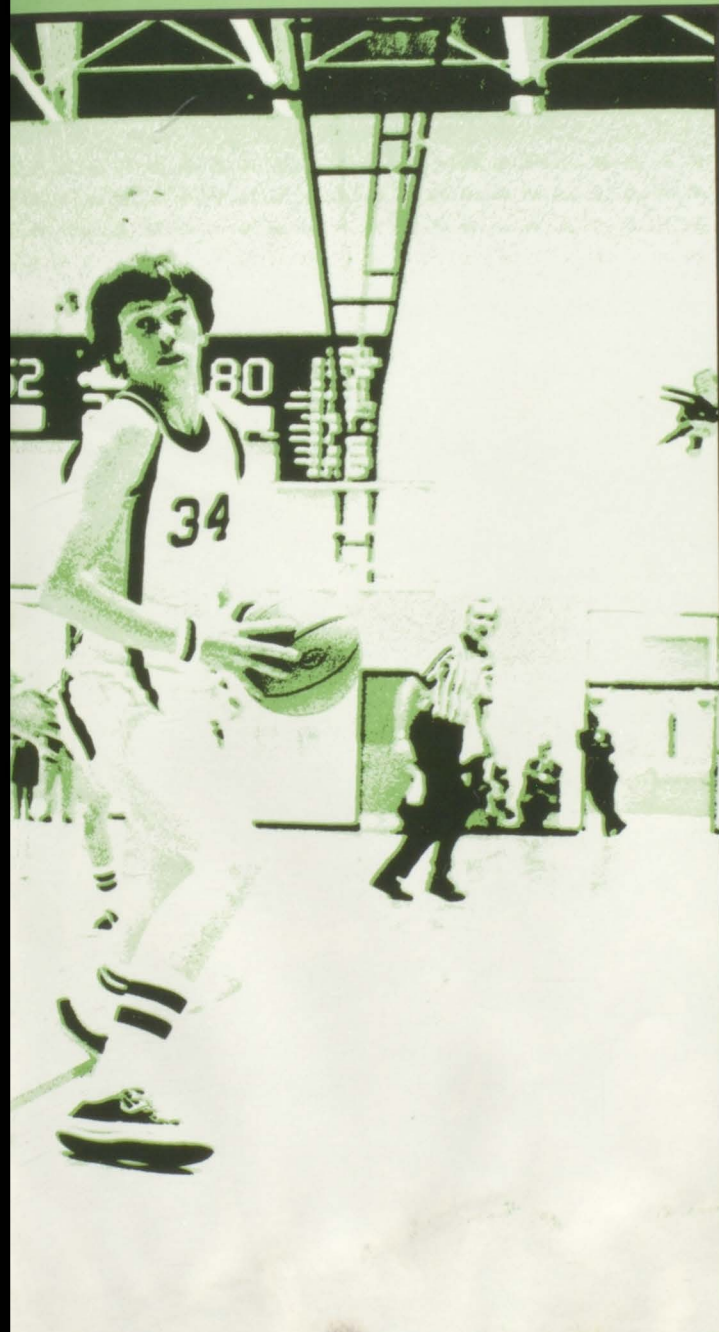


Red-hot Hornets streak past opponents

During the 1972-73 basketball season, Hornet fans witnessed a fantastic 19-3 record, the best in Wallace's history, and the first Sectional Championship in 20 years. The super team beamed right from the start when they set a new school record of 112 points in one game, walloping Wirt. The starting five, Richard Grant, Pete Grubnich, Xavier Pruitt, Bob Skaltsas, and Bob Djokovich, paced the 64-60 victory against E. C. Roosevelt with a hitting record of 51% from the field and 67% from the line. In the following weeks Andrean, Hammond Noll, Gary Roosevelt, Hammond Morton, and La Porte each fell victim to the unbeaten cagers. Noll stymied Wallace's early lead, but Kukoy's great defensive team displayed a smooth offense, clipping Noll 50-46. During the Holiday Tournament, Roosevelt's team scooted to a 70-57 triumph against Wallace, the only true mark in the Hornet loss column.



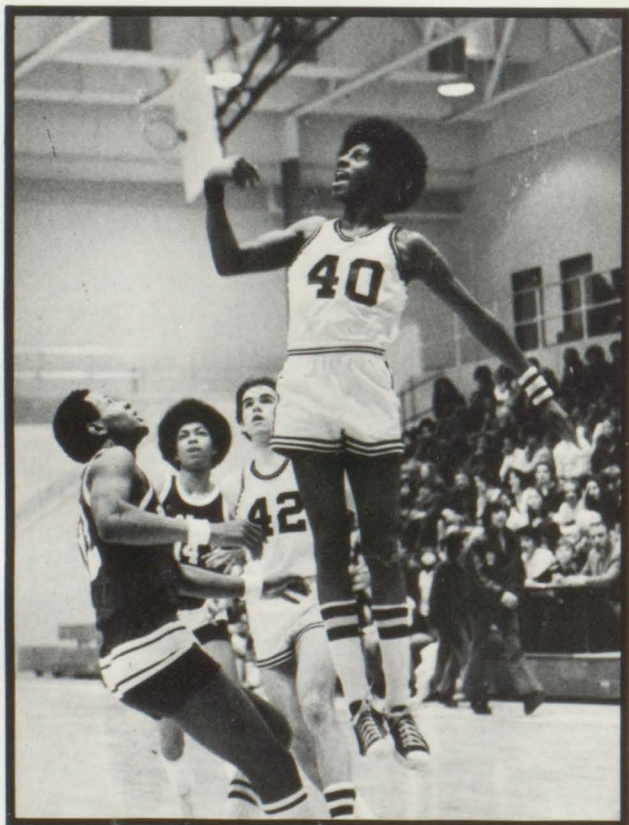
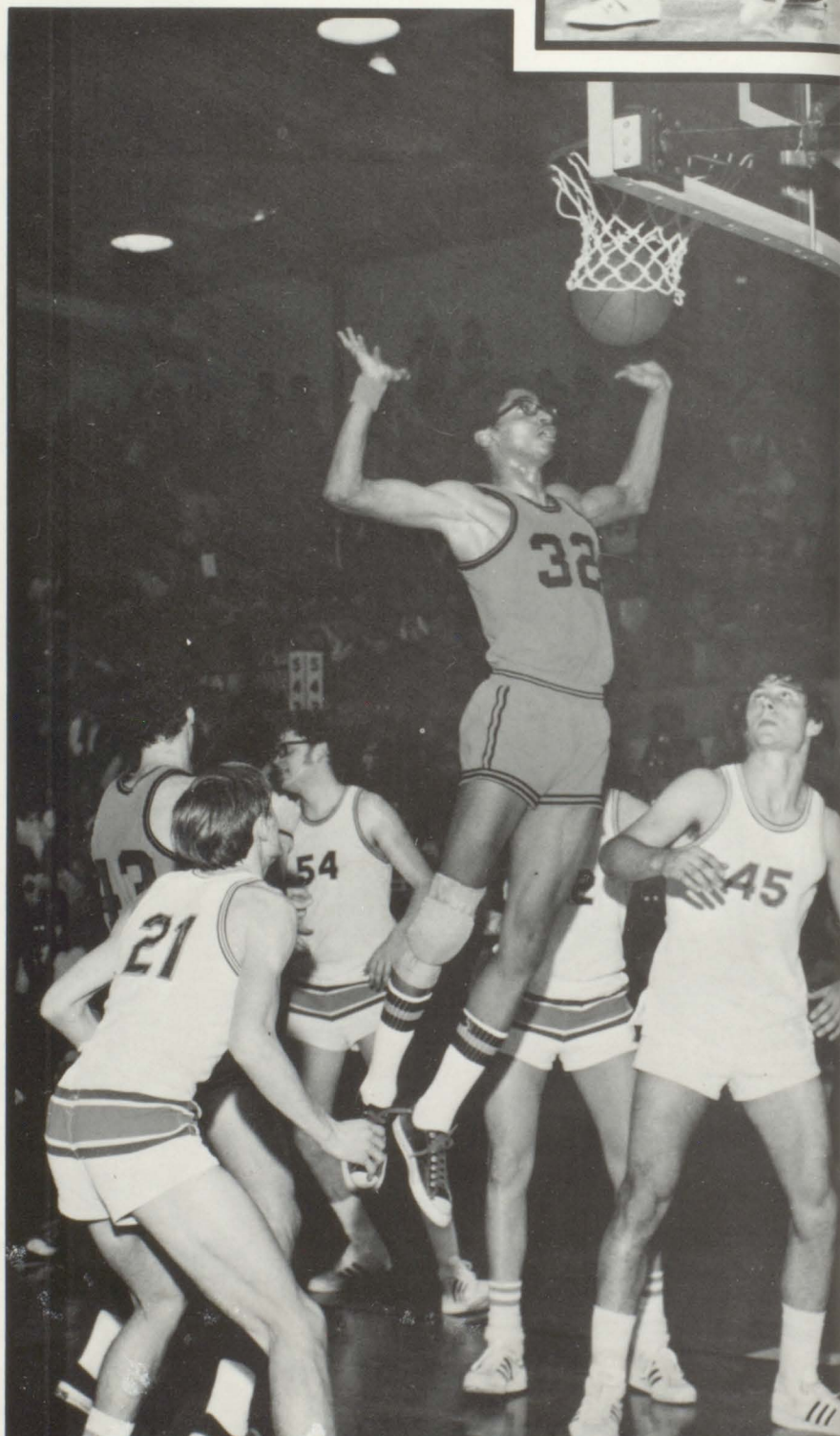
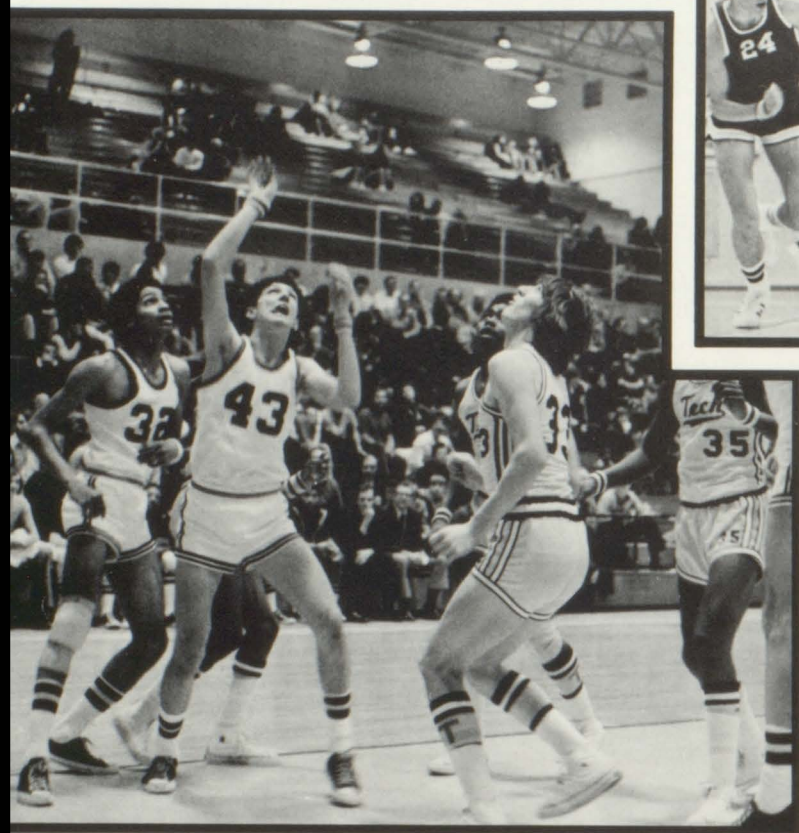
Top Left: Niner's look upward in prayer while Reginald Woody taps the jump ball. Right: Pete Grubnich jumps up and over his man for an easy two points. Above: Hornets walked away with a 112-50 victory over Wirt despite pressure applied to Reginald Woody.



Left: Guarded closely by Morton, Ed Gabrysiak looks for an open man. Top Right: Sandwiching in an Andrean player, Hornets fight for the rebound. Above: Bob Djokovich throws the ball but not the game as Hornets triumph over Roosevelt 66-58.

Right: Pete Grubnich starts the fast break in the 69-53 win against Gavitt. Far Right: "Rabbit" Skaltsas and an East Gary rebounder battle for possession of the ball.

Below: Bob Djokovich anxiously awaits the ball, while Hornets down Hammond Tech 83-54. Bottom: Richard Grant pops two as Horace Mann faces a 80-77 defeat. Middle Right: High off the floor, Xavier Pruitt watches another two go through the basket at Hobart.





Kukoy's cagers take city with 19-3 record

The Hornets started the New Year right by upending the Merrillville Pirates, 76-61. After tightening their man-to-man defense, Wallace overcame their aggressiveness which put them in foul trouble. This adjustment proved profitable in the crucial 80-77 conference victory over Horace Mann. Our flashy team proceeded to garner ample points to defeat Emerson, 61-47, Hammond Tech, 83-54, Hammond Gavit, 69-53, and Calumet, 67-54. Giving us a winning string of seven, our successful combination met Valpo for basketball Homecoming and stomped the Vikings 84-51. The powerful Glen Park marauders battled to overcome Griffith, 65-48. After beating East Gary, 66-62, victory became normal to Wallace roundball fanatics. In a packed Brickie gym, Hobart outlasted Wallace in a 73-67 over-time loss. The game had everything except the right outcome, as the Hornet team fought back after being behind. Setting things back to normal, Wallace's heroes ended the season beating River Forest 106-71.



1973 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — Back Row: J. Fitts, E. Gabrysiak, R. Woody, B. Johnson, R. Skaltsas, W. Hines, Coach B. Kukoy, Managers T. Skaltsas and C. Drossos, Coach T. Ward. Front Row: P. Grubnich, R. Grant, B. Djokovich, X. Pruitt, K. Flynn, R. Walker.

WE'RE #1

For basketball fans, the 1973 Hornet varsity basketball team provided the greatest season ever. The record-breaking sectional champions thrilled the army of fans following the success trail. Wallace's sectional participation began on a Friday night with a top-heavy victory over Wirt. The Hornets overcame the Troopers with ease, scoring 91 points to Wirt's 57. On Saturday night the nets came tumbling down as the Wallace Hornets, breaking a 20-year drought, defeated Gary Roosevelt, 61-56, for the Gary Sectional Championship. With the sectional victory came dreams of winning the regional championship and perhaps even the state title. Our next encounter pitted Wallace against East Chicago's sectional champs, Bishop Noll. In the regional contest, the frustrated Hornets choked as Noll played stall-ball, slowing down and rattling our Wallace cagers, 52-37. The 1973 basketball season was good . . . GREAT!! Besides the Gary sectional trophy, outstanding Hornets were recognized in both sectional and regional play. Seniors Bob Skaltsas, Pete Grubnich, and Xavier Pruitt were selected to the All-Sectional team and Richard Grant was voted to the All-Regional team.





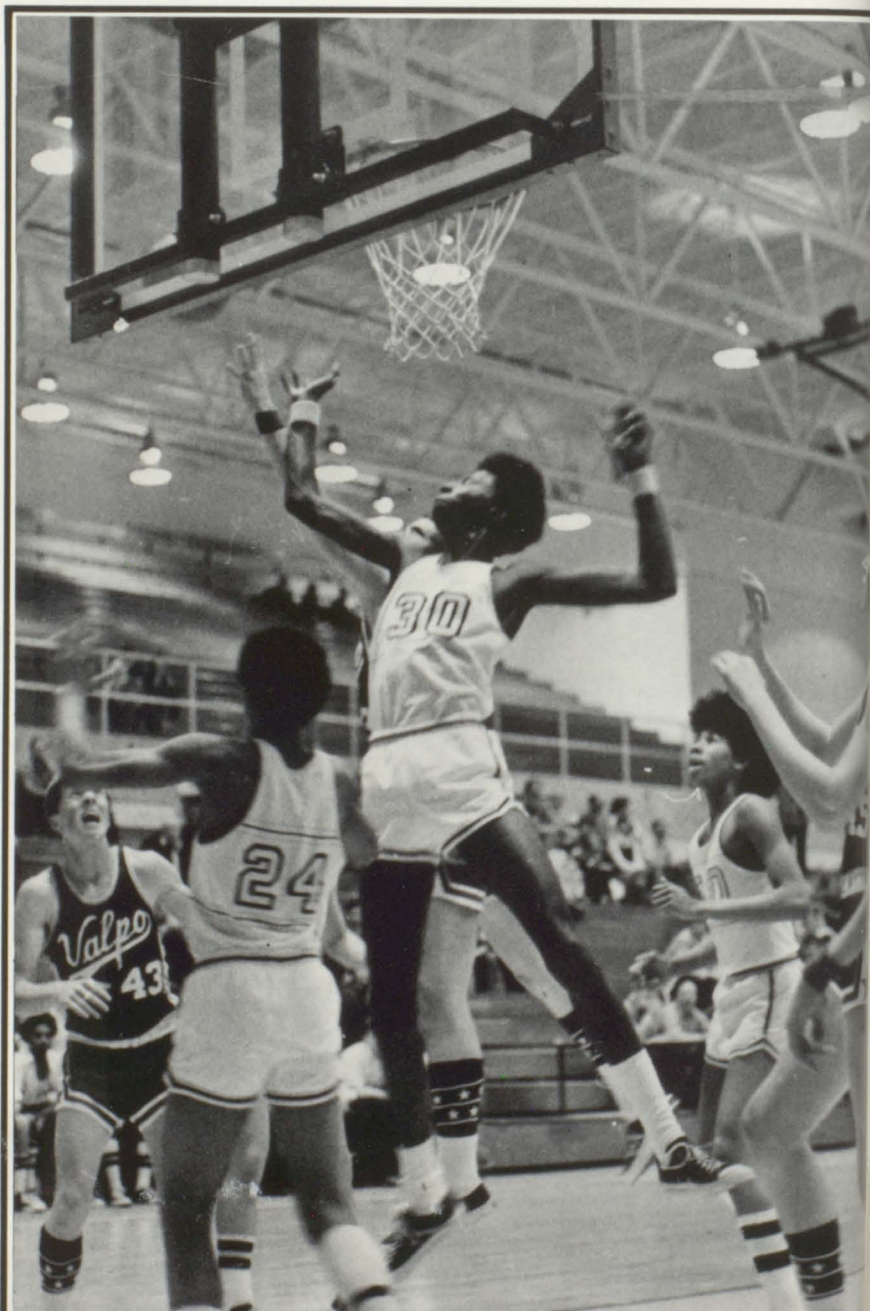
Above: Bob Skaltsas steals a rebound from a Bishop Noll Warrior. *Top Center:* Bob Djokovich stretches to regain possession of the ball for a 61-56 win over Roosevelt for the Sectional Title. *Far Left:* Taking in a rebound Xavier Pruitt prepares to make a jump shot. *Middle Left:* Wallace, on way to a 91-57 victory, watches Pete Grubnich score two more points against Wirt in Sectional play. *Left:* Hornet's leading scorer, Richard Grant, dribbles around two Noll players during the Regional 37-52 upset.



Reserve Hornets overcome challengers

The Wallace Reserve cagers battled all the way, finishing the year with a 12-7 record. Opening the 1972-73 basketball season, the Hornets topped Wirt's Troopers, 56-38. Wallace's hardest fought contest had a victorious outcome as the roundballers defeated E. C. Roosevelt, 52-43. The next three teams shattered the reserve team's dreams of an undefeated season. Losing to Andrean, Noll, and Gary Roosevelt, the Hornets were left with a 2-3 record. Coach Tom Ward provided outstanding leadership needed to pull the reserve team together as they conquered city challengers, Horace Mann, 50-49, and Emerson, 52-43. Throughout the remaining season, the Hornets overcame their lack of height and utilized their speed, stinging Hammond Tech, Gavit, Calumet, and Valpo. Closing the year, the Hornets displayed great determination, clobbering River Forest's Ingots, 61-43.

Right: Reaching for the ball on the boards, Brandon Johnson stretches over a Valpo opponent.



Freshman cagers develop techniques during 7-6 season

Considered "small but threatening," the 1972-73 freshman basketball team amassed plenty of experience but relatively small crowds. The freshman cagers compiled a tremendous 5-0 record early in the season before losing Randy Scott and Greg Jackson to the reserve team. In a game that proved to be a real thriller, Wallace lost to Emerson's Tornadoes, 60-58, in triple overtime. The victory-hungry cagers defeated Harrison Junior High, winners of the Crown Point Tournament, ending in a 44-43 decisive victory for Wallace. Outstanding performances by guard Marcus Hubbard and center Paul Berry throughout the season prompted Coach Herbert to select Hubbard as the most improved player on the Hornet team. Along with Berry and Hubbard, Don Mishevich, Wendell James, and Fred Walker made up the starting five. In spite of a final 7-6 season record, the prepie Hornets considered the year extremely rewarding and most players received plenty of exposure, preparing for Coach Kukoy's varsity squad.

Above Left: Greg Jackson attempts a fast break lay-up against Roosevelt's defense.
Left: During the first few seconds of the Calumet game, Paul Helegda gets the tip.



1973 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM — *Back Row:* T. Wilkerson, F. Walker, W. James, T. Nasiloski, Coach E. Herbert, J. Dorin, P. Helegda, P. Berry, M. Hanes. *Front Row:* G. Polk, K. Salmon, M. Ochall, P. Montoleone, D. Mishevich, M. Hubbard, J. Key, E. Brown.

Aggravating season crushes grapplers

The Lew Wallace wrestling team posted a disappointing 1-9 season with many individuals suffering from physical injuries. Lightweight wrestler

Nick Rivera compiled a 5-0-1 record before being disabled mid-season in an auto accident, while senior

Dan Yamtich received back injuries during intersquad competition, putting him on the bench for the remainder of the season. The Hornets, forced to rely

mostly upon freshman and sophomore wrestlers, defeated Horace Mann 30-24 in the season opener.

Don Yuraitis highlighted the 1972-73 wrestling team,

closing the season with 24 victories and 1 defeat losing only in the regionals. The 167-pound Yuraitis

muscled his way to championships in the Chesterton,

East Gary, and City tournaments. Henry Jancose

defeated the 132-pound city champion in a meet against Andean, and Ariel Rivera, at 138 pounds,

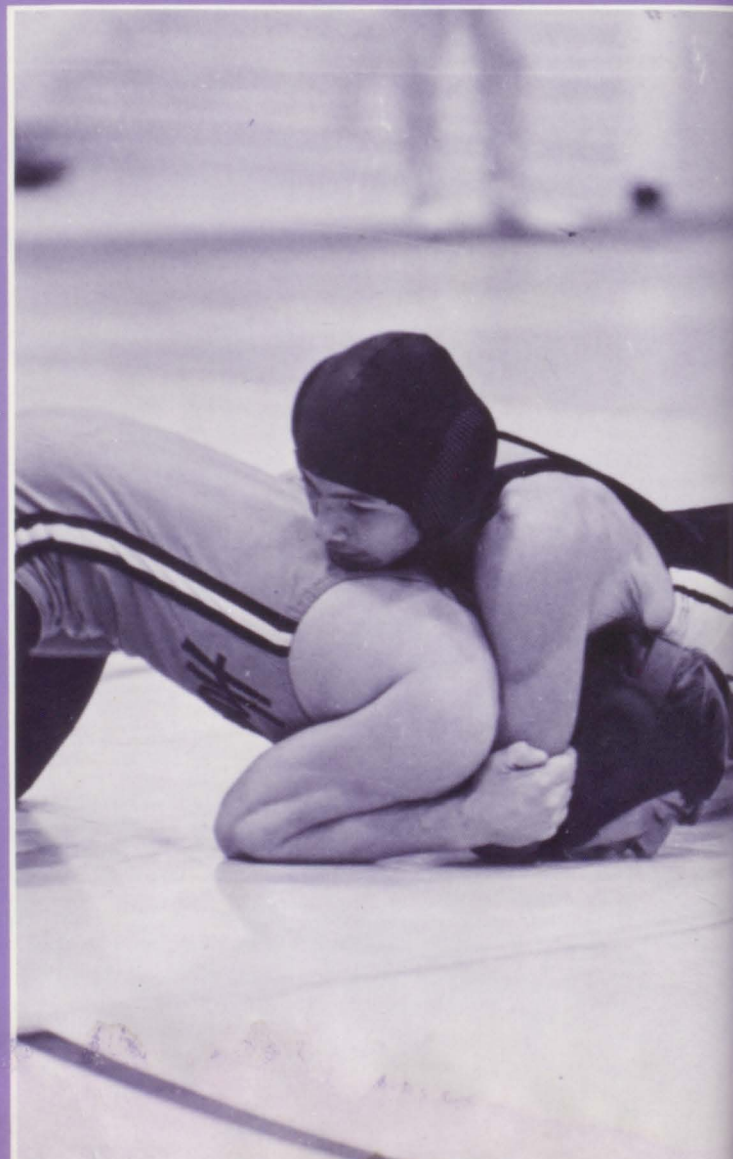
finished third in the sectionals. Coach Dave Templin,

with help from Assistant Coach Bill Berkman,

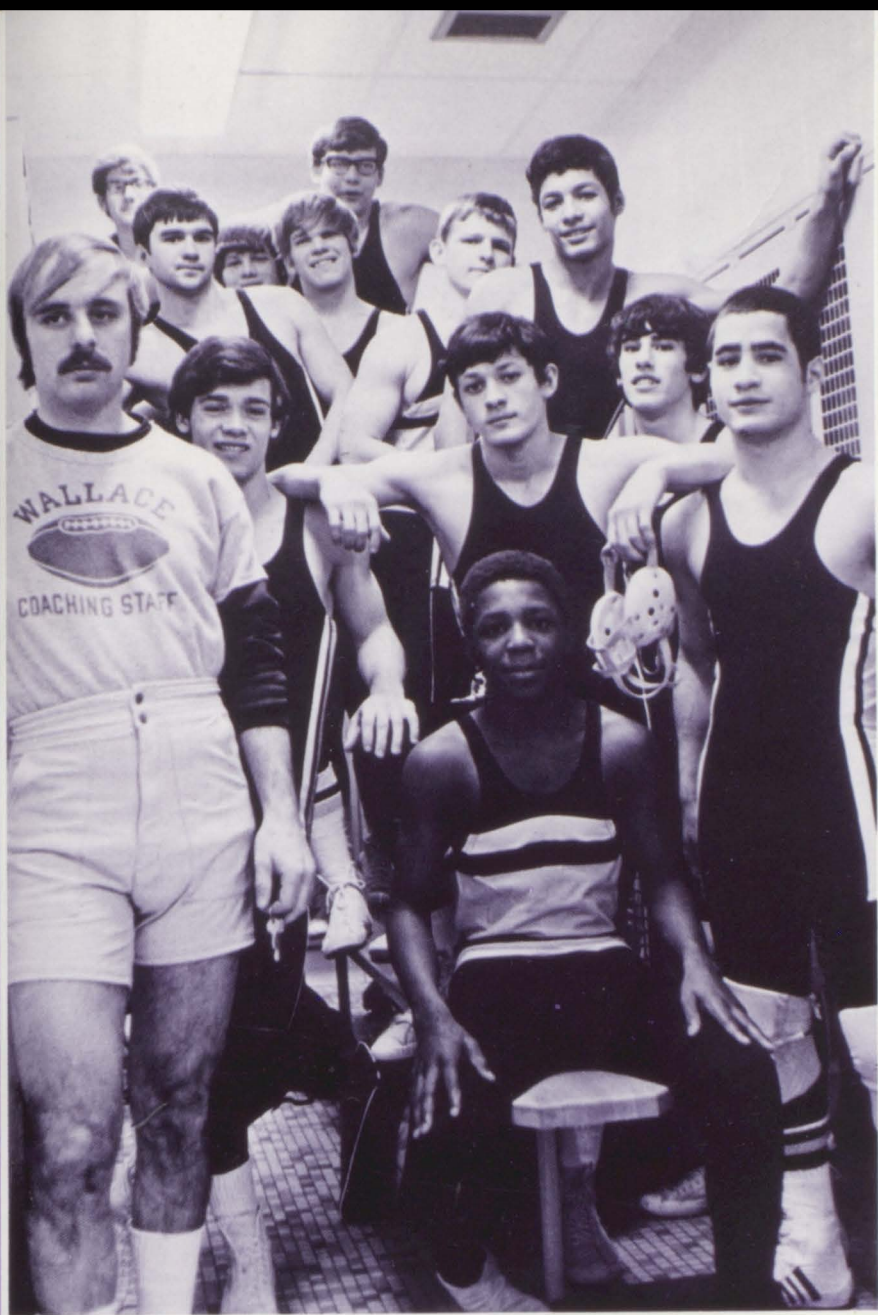
completed his first coaching year rebuilding for the

future with hopes of an overpowering 1974 season

with several experienced grapplers.



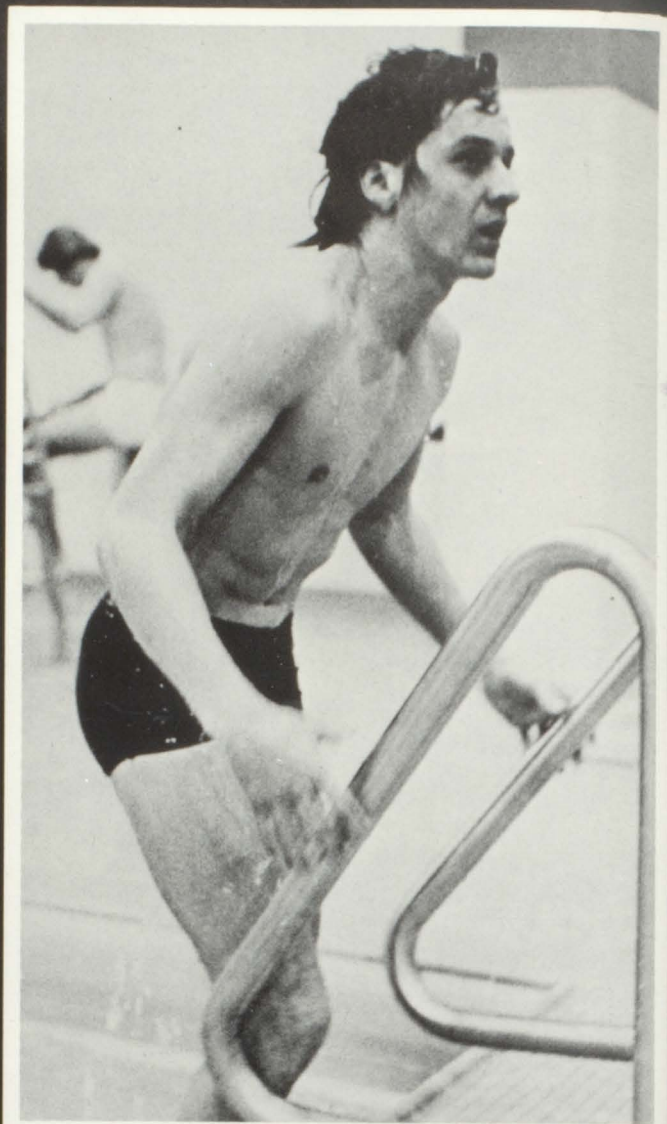
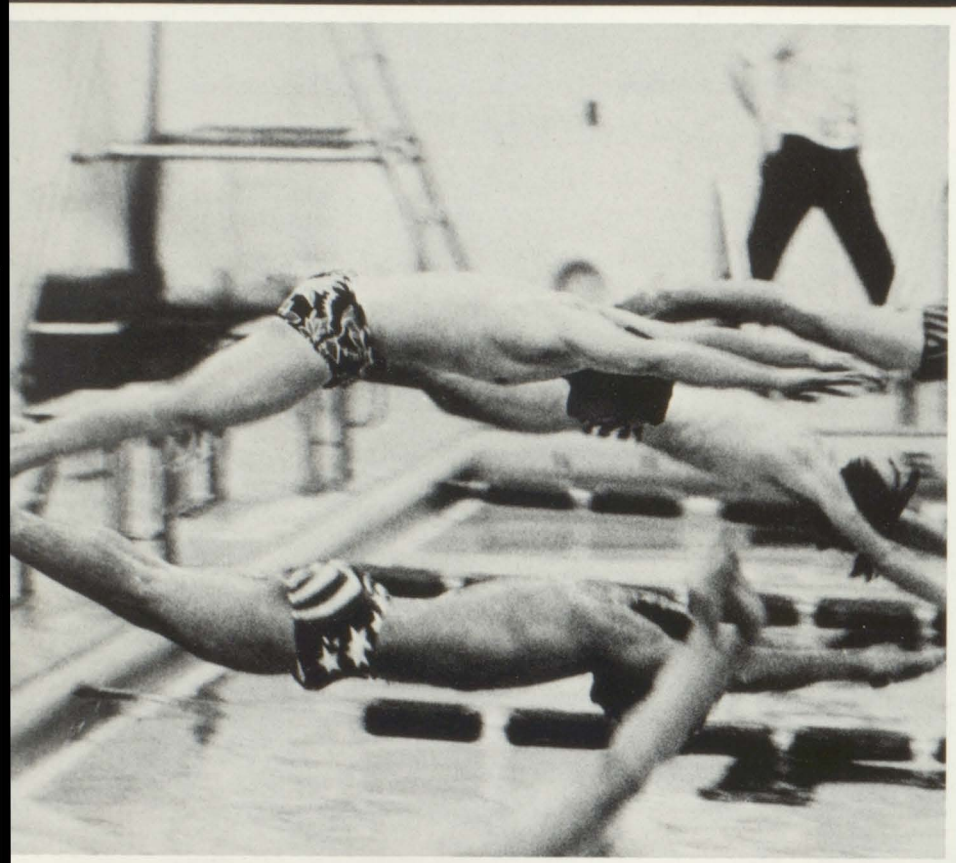
Far Right: Coach Templin shouts encouragement from the Wallace bench. *Right:* A Hornet matman taunts his Hobart opponent. *Above:* Struggling in vain, a Horace Mann wrestler tries to escape the hold of Don Yuraitis.



1973 WRESTLING TEAM — D. Aydelotte, G. Cartwright, F. Dumas, S. Hamilton, L. Manoski, J. Ramos, A. Rivera, N. Rivera, D. Yuraitis, Coach D. Templin. *Far Right:* Heavyweight Dave Aydelotte tries to take an opposing grappler to the mat. *Below:* Ariel Rivera makes a gallant try for a reverse.



Below: Jim Vereb gets a slow start against Horace Mann. Right: Listening for the judges' marks, Lee Lamberth climbs out of the pool after his final dive. Far Right: Ken Dzunda catches a breath as he approaches a turn in the final lap of the 100-yard butterfly.



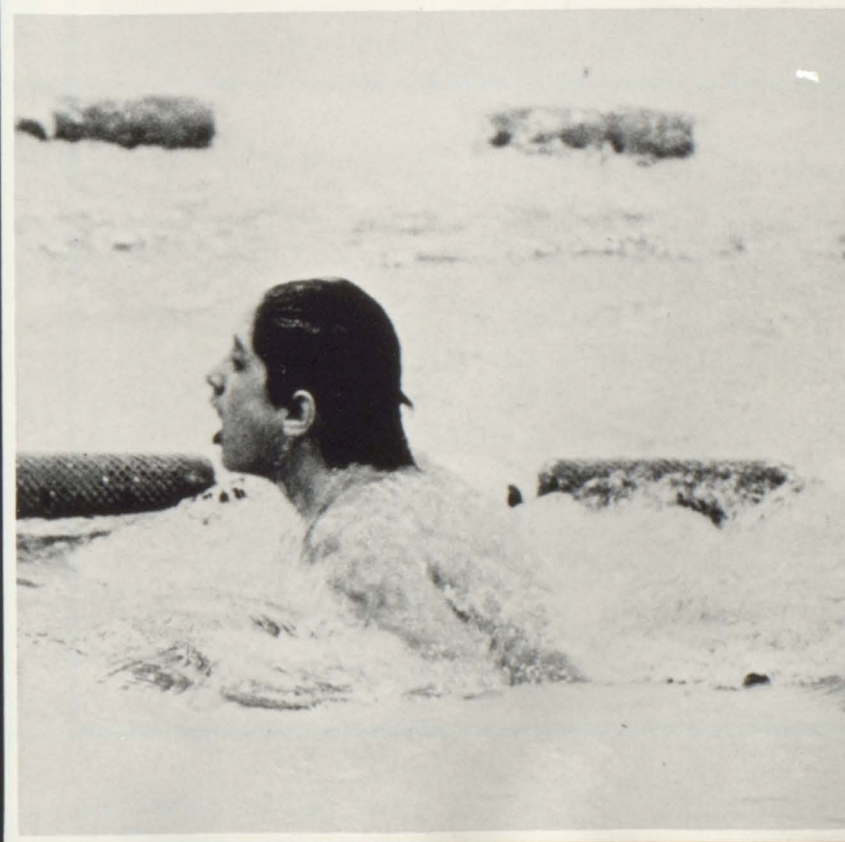
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K. Dzunda, R. Flores, J.
Forrest,
L. Gazda, B. Hardy,
D. Kimmet, H. Kustric, A.
Lahaie, L. Lamberth,
N. Mojcilovic,
B. O'Quinn, J. Pervis, M.
Rayson,
M. Rayson, M. Richards,
J. Rudd, J. Saffa,
B. Schuster, B. Sirko, J.
Stanfill,
E. Strauss, G. Tomak,
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M. Sosh.



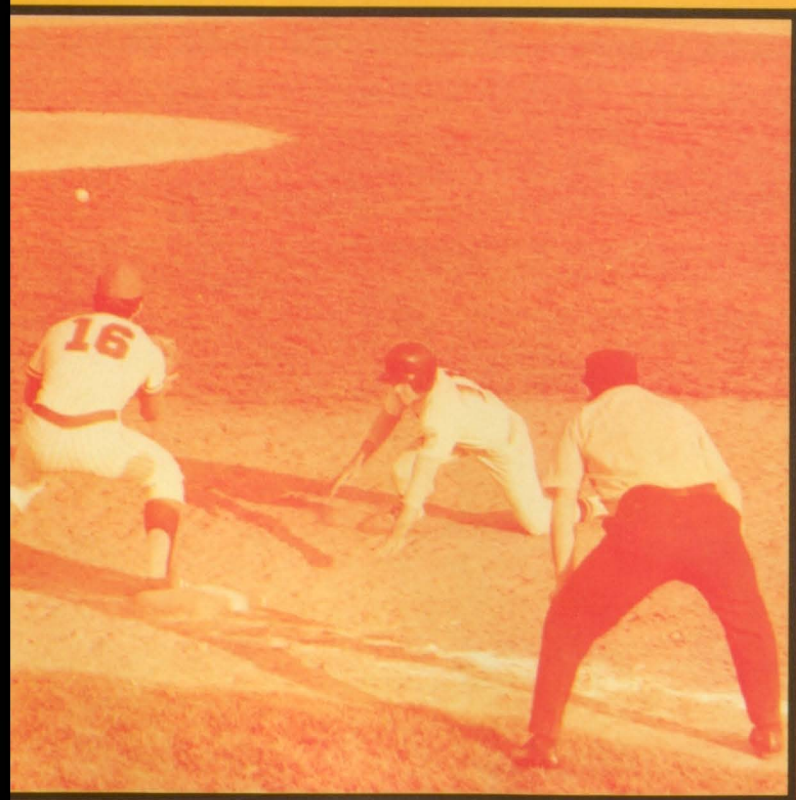
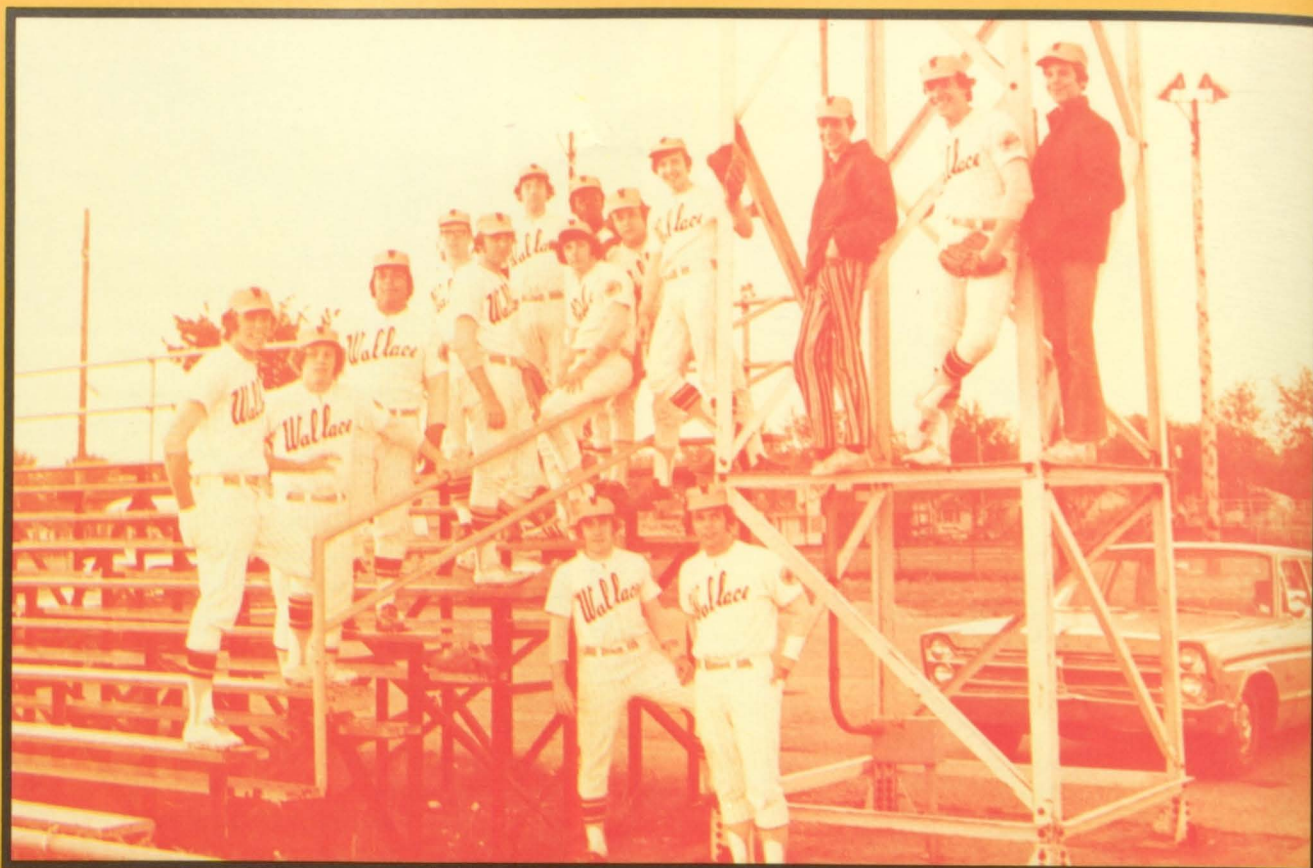
Swimmers take city and conference again

Attempting to build experience in his young squad members, coach Mike Sosh ran his novice swimmers through possibly the toughest and most grueling practice sessions. The new blood worked with the lettermen to perfect their talents and develop stamina. Seven returning lettermen, Larry Gazda, Ray Campbell, Joe Goodman, Jeff Forrest, Lee Lamberth, Ed Strauss, and Dave Vereb powered the Hornet mermen, compiling a 10-5 season mark. Wallace clinched the Conference Title for the second consecutive year by sweeping over Horace Mann in a 72-23 decisive victory. The swim-power relay team of Ray Campbell, Dave Vereb, Mike Rayson, and Larry Gazda stroked to a record-breaking time of 3:43.8 in the 400-yard freestyle, while co-captain Gazda shattered school records in three individual events. The mermen's losses came from Michigan City, Elston, Hammond High, Highland, Griffith, and Merrillville.



Above: Powering his way to the finish line, Dave Vereb freestyles his last leg of the 200-yard individual medley.
Left: George Tomak demonstrates his winning 100-yard breast stroke.

1973 VARSITY
BASEBALL TEAM —
Back Row: R. Skaltsas,
P. Kurowski, B.
Vasquez, R. Polster,
J. Iraq, T.
Cunningham, D.
Mackanos, B. Brown, F.
Montoleone, S.
Lashenik,
Manager Dave DeLor, M.
Uzelac,
Manager Dan DeLor, M.
Front Row: A. Vukin, M.
Horvat.



Right: Bernard Brown bears
down and
flings one of his many
fast balls.
Above: The Calumet baseman
tries to
pick Al Vukin off first base.



Coach Day's varsity batmen take first in sectionals



As the Hornets captured the 1972-73 baseball sectional title, Lew Wallace students were once again reminded that in sports, the Hornets are #1. Gary Roosevelt became the Hornets' first victim as Wallace tamed the Panthers, 9-6, during the opening round of sectional play. Advancing the Hornets to the finals, Don Mackanos came through in the eighth inning with a game-winning single, eliminating Calumet, 3-2. Clinching the sectional championship, Randy Polster pitched a shut-out against Merrillville, sinking the Pirates, 5-0. The following week, Wallace traveled to the regionals and was stopped by number one-rated LaPorte, 3-1. Consistent pitching and reliable hitting boosted the Hornets to a 17-8 season record. Terry Cunningham pitched 54 innings and compiled a 1.68 earned-run average. Bob Skaltsas and Mackanos supplied the batting power for the Hornets. Mackanos carried a hefty .400 average, while Skaltsas, leading the team in home runs, hit .360. Coach Day's batmen were never shutout, scoring an average of 5.9 runs a game to the opposition's 3. The Wallace reserve batmen anchored by 1 freshman and 9 sophomores ended the season with a disappointing 5-7 record. Pete Montoleone was one of the leaders on Coach Mike Popescue's squad.



Top Right: Sliding into third base with a triple, Bernard Brown beats Roosevelt's throw. *Left:* Pete Kurowski uses a full swing to knock one into the outfield for a double. *Above:* Wallace's defense prepares to make the third out.

Hot Wallace sluggers hit 17-8 season; take 2nd in conference

Coaching the Wallace baseball team for the first year,

Nick Day started the 1972-73 season with many experienced players behind the plate. Pitching proved to be the heart of the Hornet team. Don Mackanos,

Mark Horvat, and Randy Polster pooled their talent,

fireballing a no-hitter against River Forest in the season opener, 5-0. Early in the season in a match

against the always threatening Wirt Troopers,

Bernard Brown belted a 3 run homer, putting the powerful Hornet team on top, 5-2. Defeating Portage,

3-2, Andean 2-1 and 4-2, and conference challengers

Horace Mann, Emerson, and West Side, the Hornets tasted victory many times during mid-season play. In

a double header against state-ranked Benton Central,

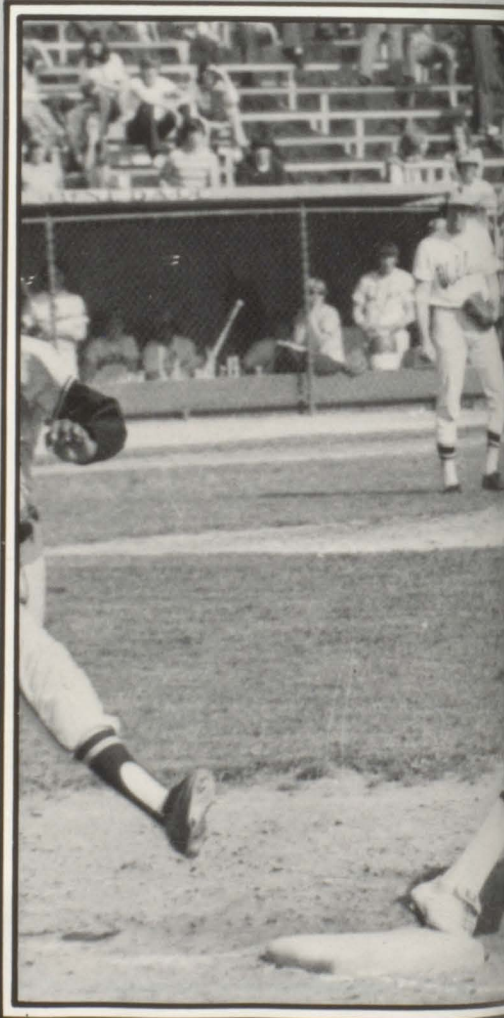
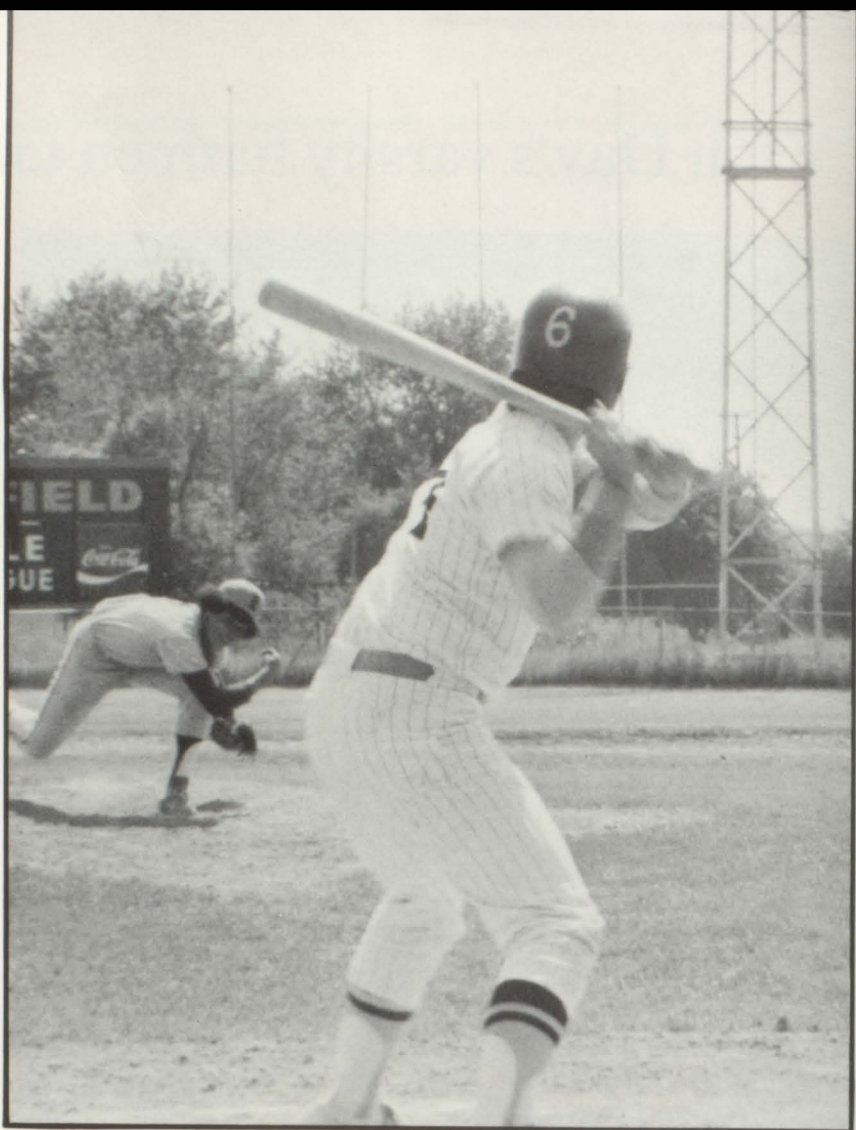
our batmen exploded in the first game, slugging 10

runs in the tenth inning which crushed a nine inning

deadlock. The second contest ended the Hornets' 11

game winning streak as Benton Central regrouped

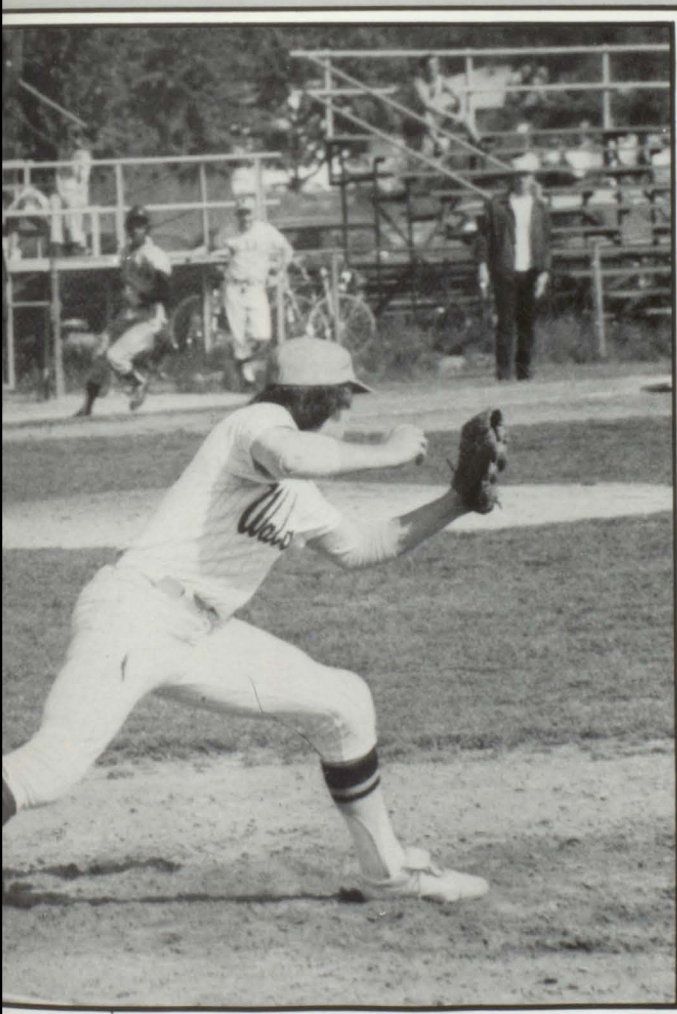
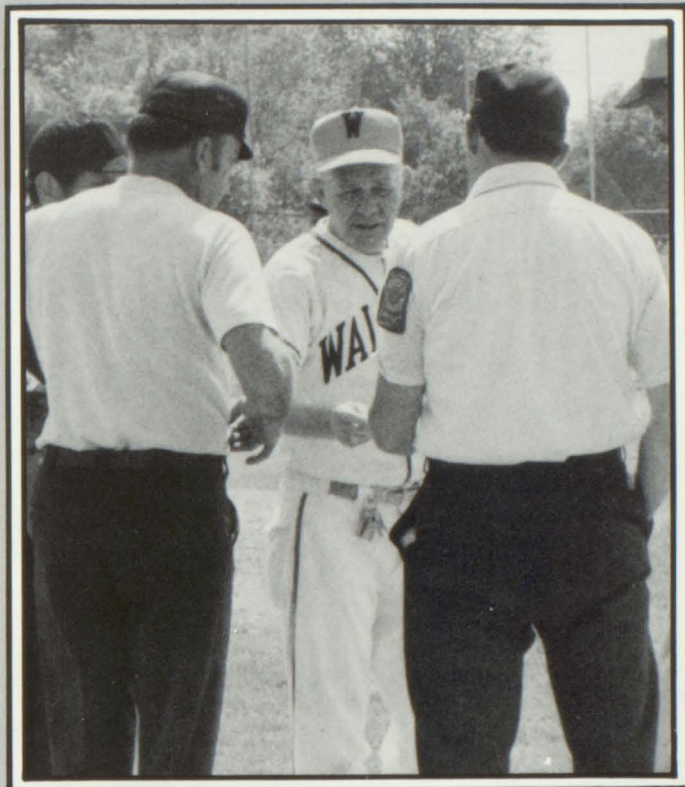
their forces, defeating Coach Day's sluggers, 5-3.



Right: A successful relay to first baseman Mike Uzelac makes for an easy put out. Above: Taking his stance, a Hornet batman concentrates on getting a hit.

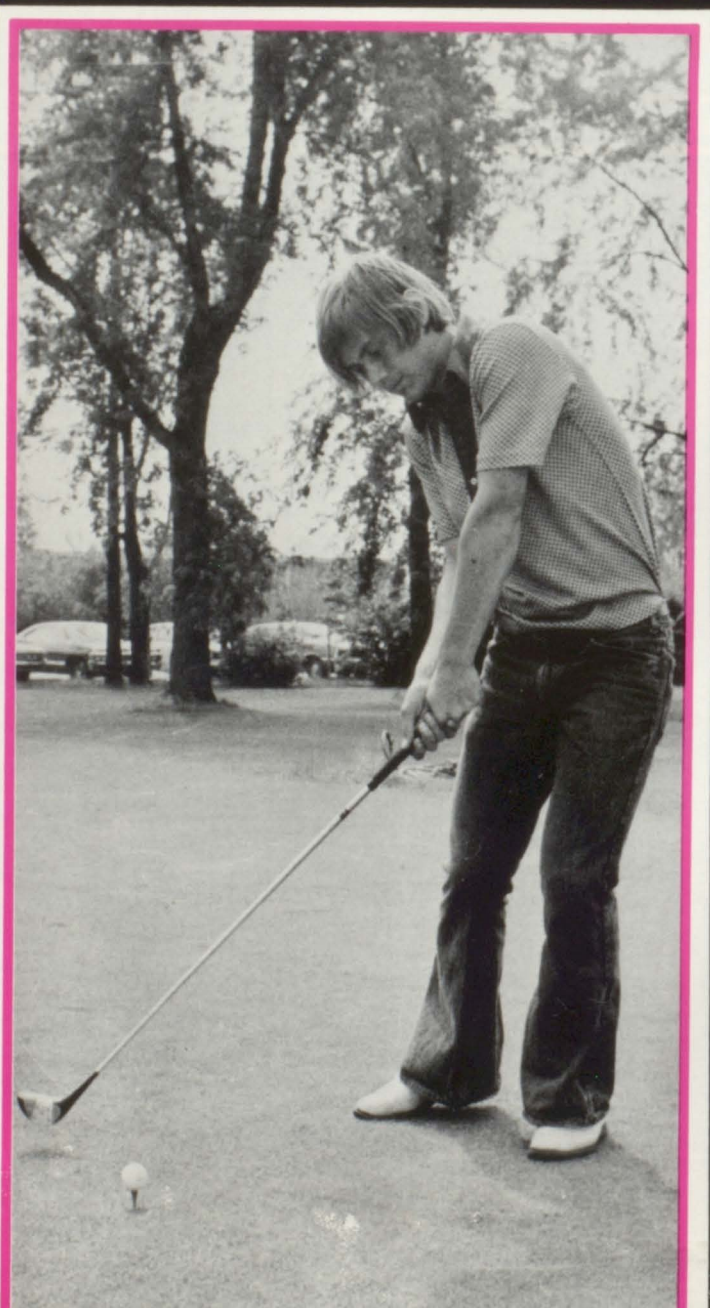
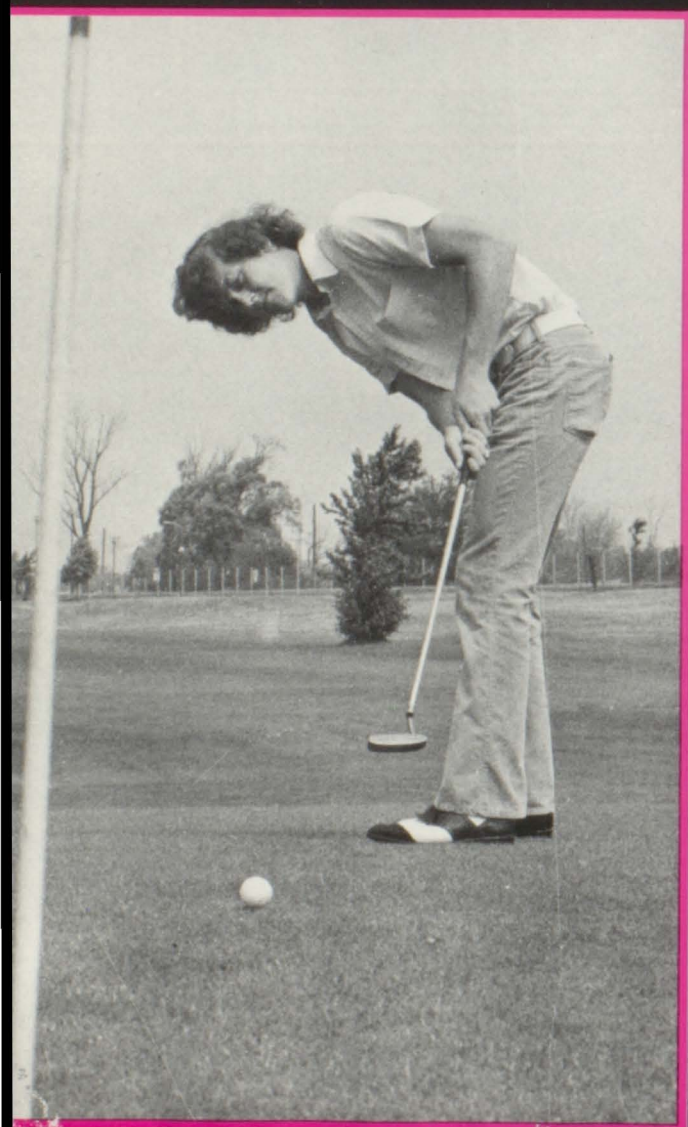


Left: Al Vukin steals another base, beating the catcher's throw. Far Left: Hoping for a home run, Don Mackanos waits for the pitch. Below: Coach Day listens as the umpires explain the ground rules before the final sectional game.



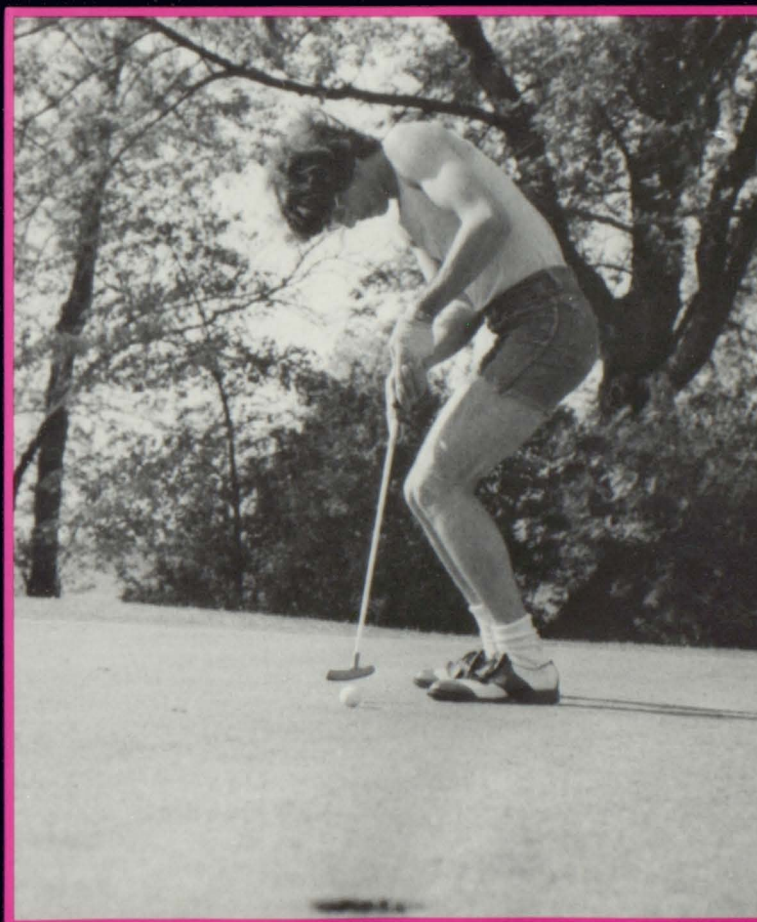
1973 RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM — *Back Row:* T. Balcerak, J. Jamski, P. Montoleone, D. Homner. *Third Row:* M. Blaney, J. Dorin, T. Nasiloski, R. Croft, Coach M. Popescue. *Second Row:* M. Skrivan, F. Lewandoski, B. Gustin, R. Svetich, L. Polster. *Front Row:* J. Neill, G. Plesac, K. Salmon, F. Nuzzo.

1973 GOLF TEAM —
Standing R. Durbin, J.
 Osika, R.
 Beasley *Sitting* N. Rnich,
 T. DeVaney
Far Right Shooting
 the ball out of the trees.
 Terry DeVaney
 hits upward onto the
 fairway
Below Rick Beasley keeps
 his eyes on the
 ball as it travels towards
 the pin.



Hornet golfers drive to 12-8 season

The 1973 Hornet golf team finished their season with a better than average 12-8 record as they drove, pitched, chipped, and putted their way to a 9-2 record in the Northwest Conference. Only Andrean and non-existent crowds dampened the '73 season for the golfers. In the area, Coach Bill Kukoy's squad was one of the top six teams. In sectional play at Lake Hills, the Hornets were dominated by teams from Munster and Highland, as they finished eighth in a field of 24. During the sectionals, Rick Beasley, after losing the first hole of a sudden death playoff, tied for second medalist honors. With a year of seasoning, the Hornet team, consisting mainly of sophomores and juniors, should come roaring back to become the "monsters of the fairways." Coach Kukoy tends to be very optimistic, believing that the experience the boys gained this year will give the team added strength in the spring.



Left Jim Osika, playing with a down hill lie, chips the ball out of the rough. *Middle Left* On the first tee at Gleason Park, Nick Rnich addresses the ball. *Above* Reserve player Jim Walla concentrates on form and accuracy before making the put.

Individual efforts aid track team's success

Posting a 8-3 team record in dual meets this year, the 1972-73 track team was bolstered by key performances from Ricky Fontanez, Alonzo Anthony, and Willie Nichols. Taking a first in the 2 mile run during sectionals, long-distance runner Ricky Fontanez qualified for the regionals. Alonzo Anthony glided to a first in the half mile in sectional competition, while Coach Ed Brown's tracksters finished seventh in the sectionals as a team and captured a third in the city meet. Wallace's relay team of Alonzo Anthony, Mike Stojic, Jeff Fitts, and Willie Hines consistently finished in the top three places at every dual meet during the 1973 season. Leading the Hornets in field events, Andre Hubbard and Marty Costello, *shot-put*, Gino Travline, *discus*, and Henry Wasowicz and Joe Hudock, *pole-vault*, added muscle to the Hornet cindermen. Next year's team, while suffering the loss of several star athletes, has the potential to put together another great season. Competing in a sport which is overlooked by the majority of students, Wallace harriers demonstrated stamina that cannot be labeled anything short of tremendous.

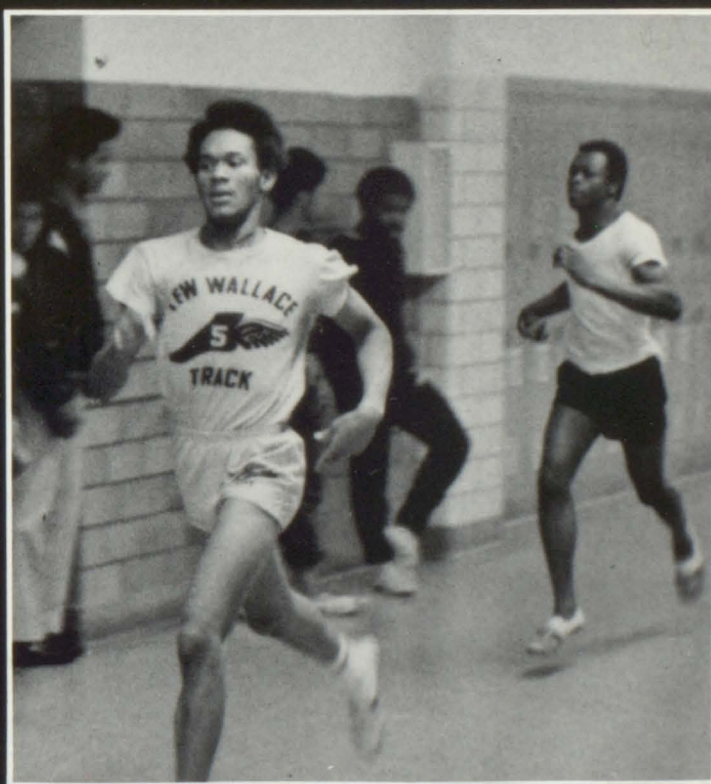


Top: Displaying tremendous energy, Henry Wasowicz heaves the discus with determination. *Right:* At the Wallace, Horace Mann, and Wirt triangular meet, Bobby Walker stretches his body high over the hurdles. *Above:* During a long-distance run, Coach Brown calls out the times for Jeff Schleff and Paul Helegda.

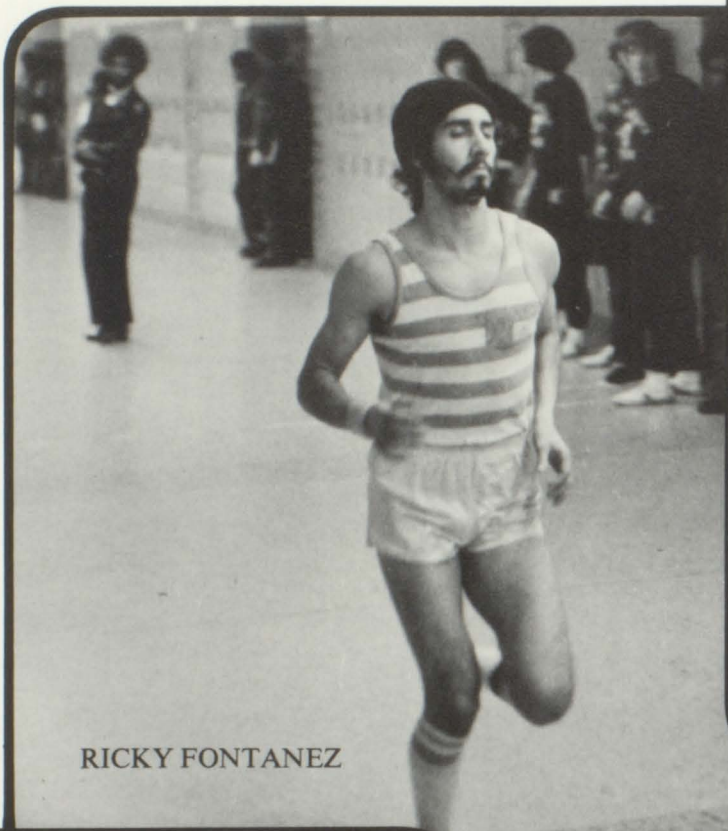




1973 TRACK TEAM — A. Anthony, M. Chabreja, M. Costello, B. Failla, J. Fitts, R. Fontanez, I. Fox, L. Hayden, P. Helegda, W. Hines, J. Hite, C. Hoffman, A. Hubbard, J. Hudock, L. Jones, K. Mathis, W. Nichols, N. Nolan, N. Poulos, X. Pruitt, M. Radford, J. Schleff, R. Scott, M. Stojic, G. Travline, B. Walker, R. Waters, L. Williams, D. Wire, R. Woryna, Ass't Coach T. Wallace and Coach E. Brown.



Left: Clearing the hurdle, Ray Waters keeps in stride as he races to the finish line. *Above:* At an early indoor meet, Alonzo Anthony turns on his speed to overcome a challenger.



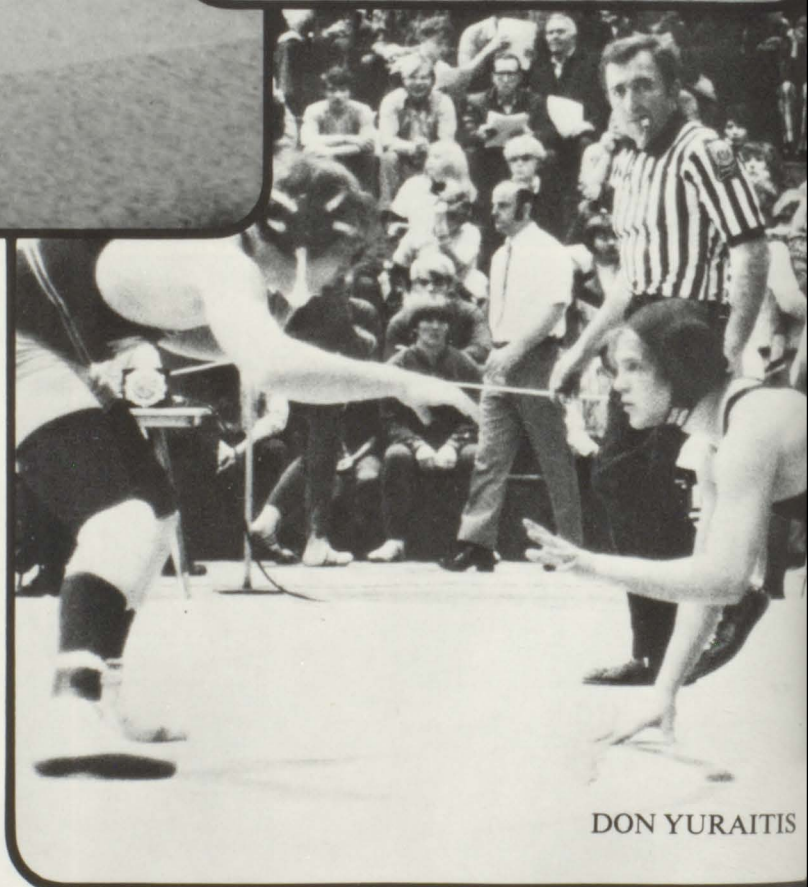
RICKY FONTANEZ



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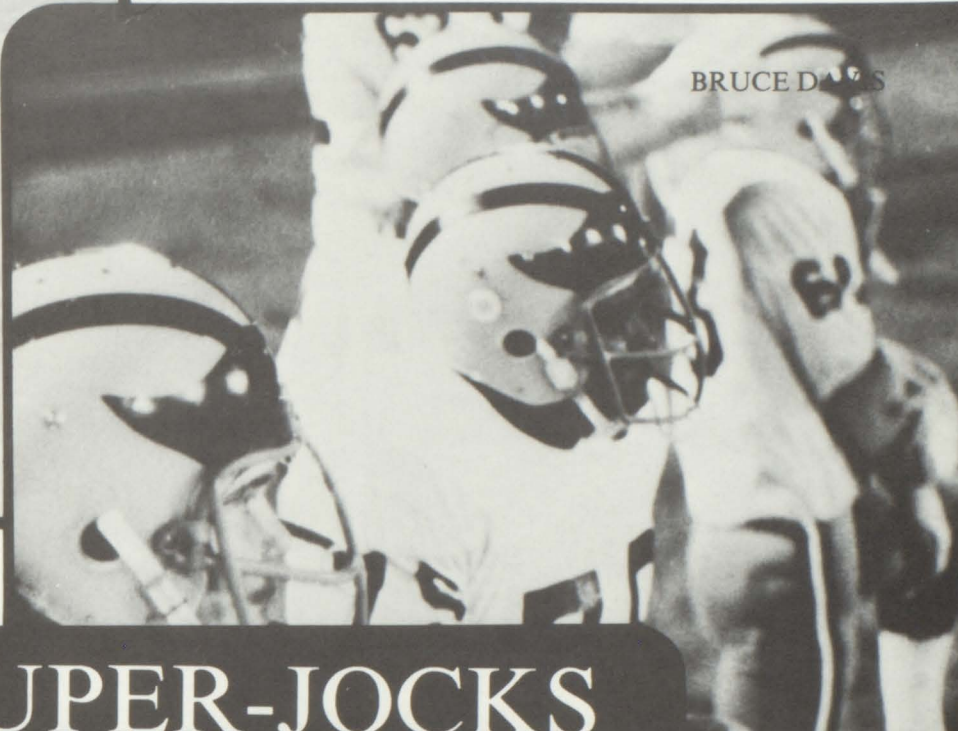
RICHARD GRANT



DON YURAITIS

A black and white photograph of a swimmer, Larry Gazda, in a pool. He is in a freestyle stroke, with his head above water and arms extended forward. Lane lines are visible in the background.

LARRY GAZDA

A black and white photograph of a football player, Bruce Davis, wearing a helmet and jersey. He is looking down, possibly at the ground or a play book.

BRUCE DAVIS

A black and white photograph of a track athlete, Alonzo Anthony, running on a track. He is in mid-stride, wearing a singlet and shorts. Trees and a fence are visible in the background.

SUPER-JOCKS

Ricky Fontanez, capturing a track sectional victory, placed first in the 2 mile event, qualifying him for the regionals. He set a best time of 9:59.2 for the 2 mile and 4:40 for the mile. In the half mile, Ricky, a junior, recorded a time of 2:04.

Gino Travline was selected to the first team All-City, first team All-Area and received an Honorable Mention in the All-State voting. Playing varsity football for three years, Gino finished his senior year with a record of rushing 2,350 yards.

Larry Gazda, setting school records in three individual swimming events, participated on the relay team which recorded a time of 3:43.8. Larry stroked 2:01.4 in the 200-yd. freestyle, 4:27 in the 400-yd. freestyle, and 2:23.1 in the 200-yd. individual medley.

Bruce Davis participated on Lew Wallace's varsity football team and track team for three years. In football he played offensive tackle, and he shot-putted in track. Bruce was nominated to the first team All-City by the Gary high school coaches.

Richard Grant, a starting guard for three years, fired 32 points for his scoring high in a single game and averaged 19.7 points per game. Richard was selected to the first team All-Area, All-Regional, and received an All-State honorable mention.

ALONZO ANTHONY

Don Yuraitis, taking a sectional championship in the 167-pound weight class, dropped a close decision in the finals of the wrestling regionals. Don finished the season with 24 victories, the Chesterton, the East Gary, and the City championships.

Alonzo Anthony, competing in the conference track meet, captured a first in the half mile event. Alonzo, a member of the mile relay team ran a 0:48.4 leg in the sectionals and qualified for the regionals with a time of 1:56.4 in the 880-yd. dash.

Willie Nichols, qualifying for the state track finals, ran a record-breaking time of 0:09.7 in the 100-yard dash, which set a new Wallace record. Willie ran a 0:49.1 in the quarter mile leg of the mile relay and a 0:22.0 in the 220-yard dash.

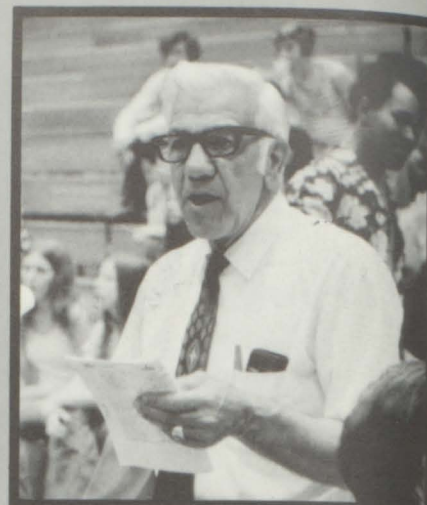
*Our coaches . . .
build confidence,
mold young athletes.*



ED HERBERT, Freshman Basketball



BILL KUKOY, Varsity Basketball, Golf



DON POLIZOTTO, Athletic Director



NICK DAY, Tennis, Varsity Baseball



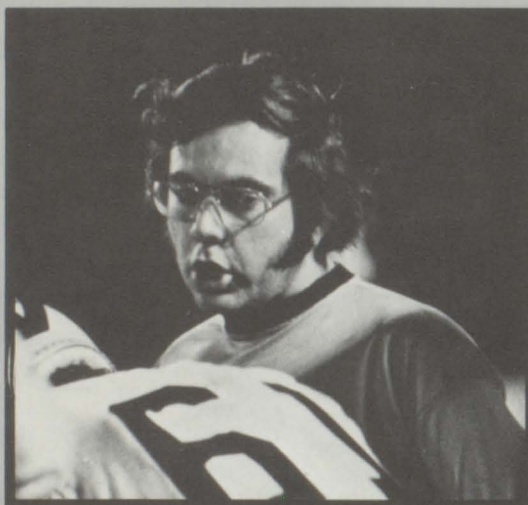
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MIKE JENNINGS, Varsity Football



MIKE POPESCUE, Reserve Baseball



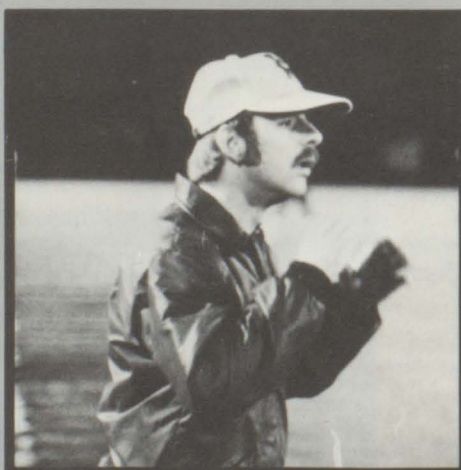
DAVE KOVAL, Reserve Football



MIKE SOSH, Swimming



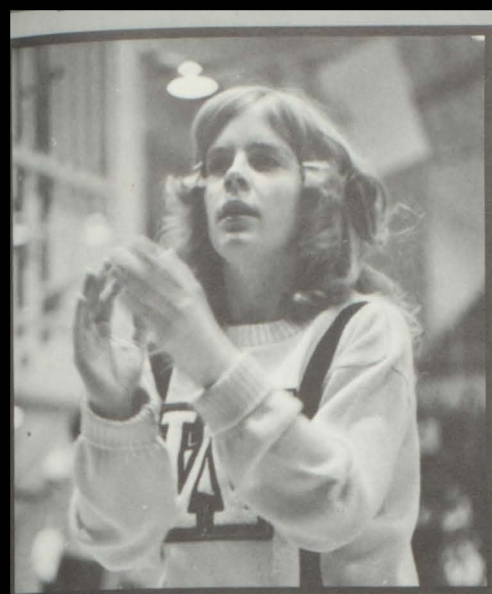
TOM WARD, Reserve Basketball



DAVE TEMPLIN, Wrestling, Freshman Football



ED BROWN, Cross Country, Track



PAM SACKMAN, Varsity



VALERIE TERZES, Varsity

*Our cheerleaders . . .
spark enthusiasm,
promote spirit
at games and rallies*



RUTH HUNTER, Varsity



REGINA TODD, Varsity



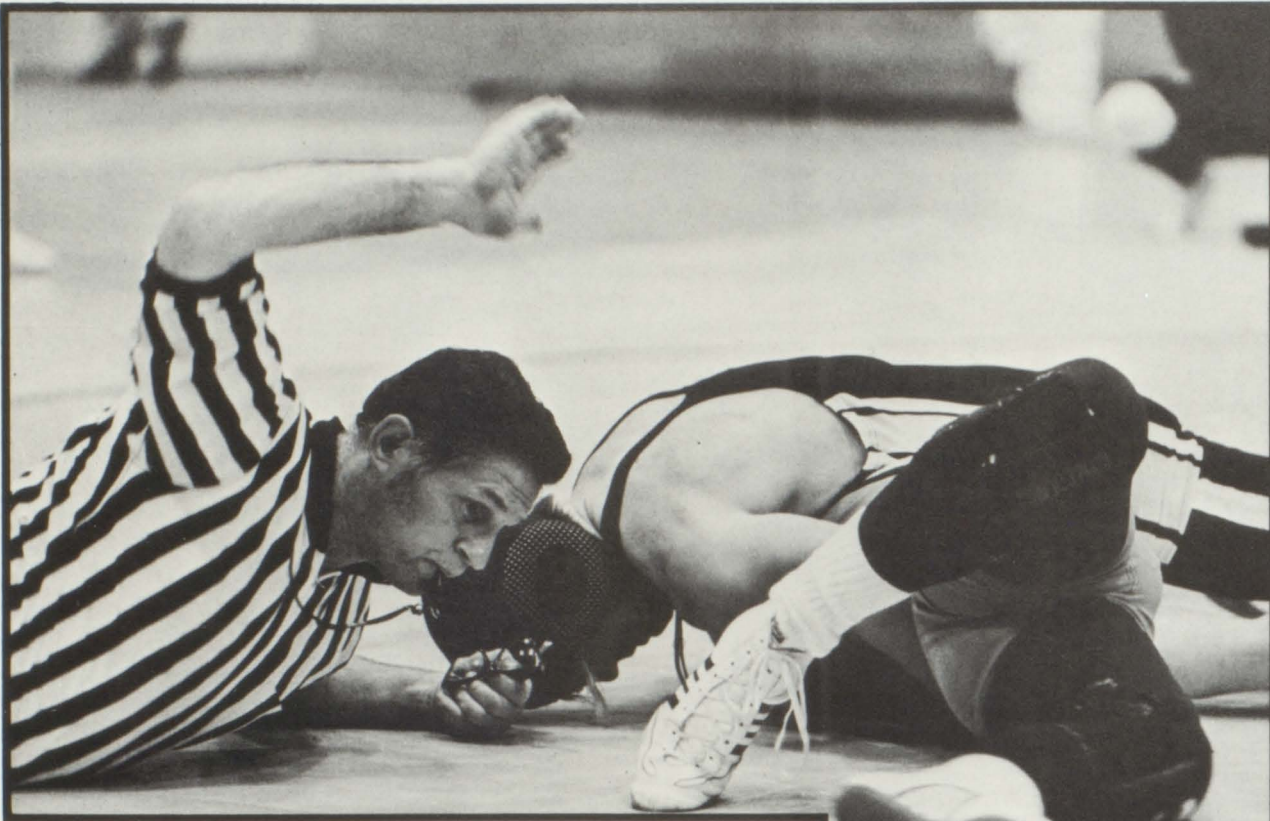
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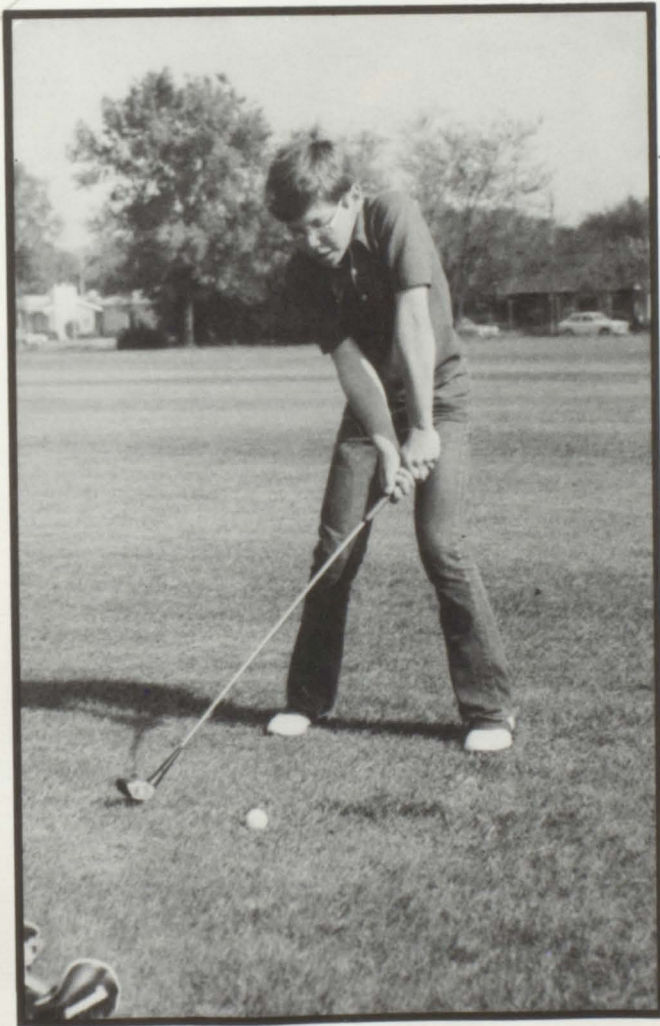
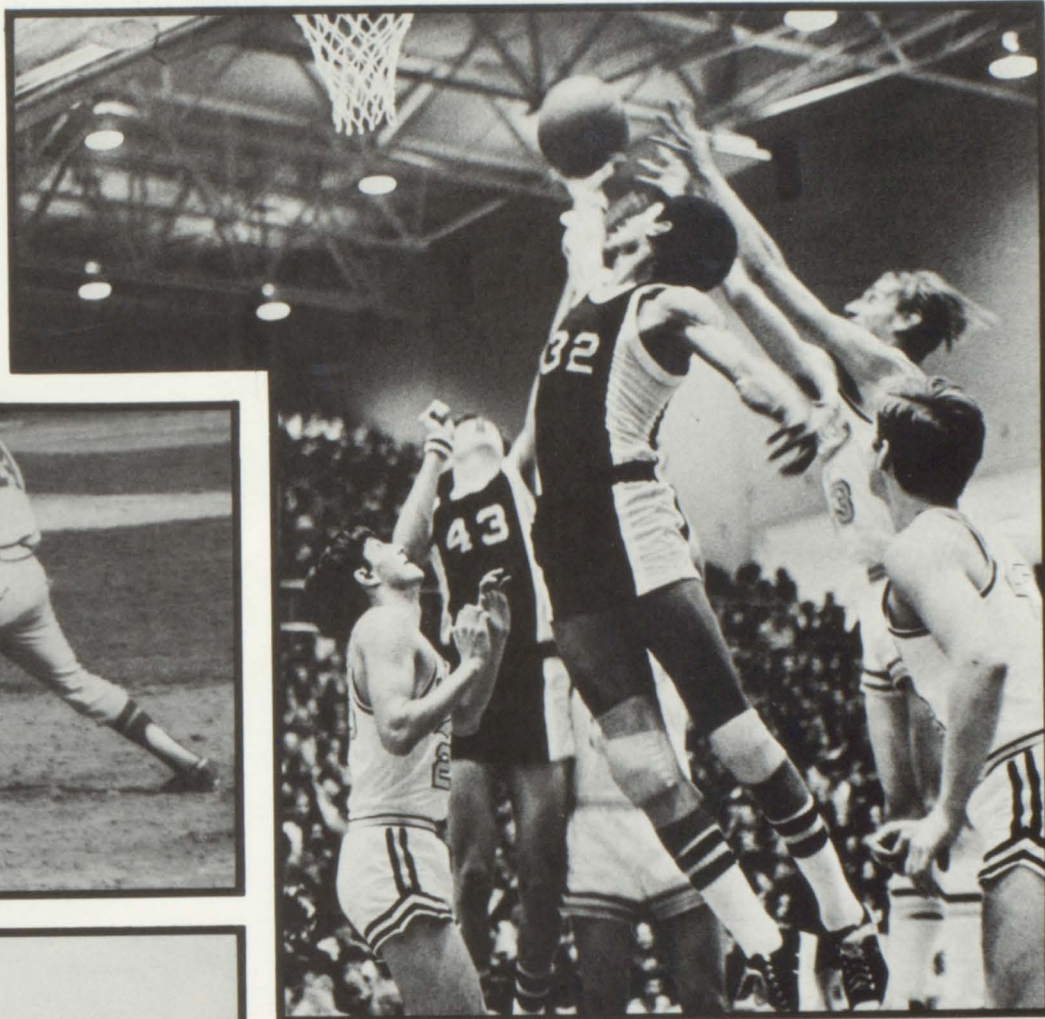
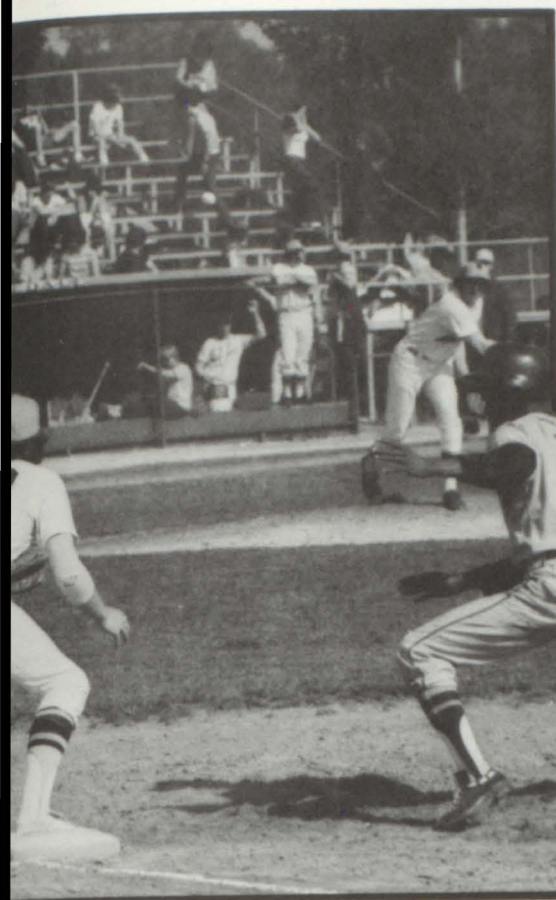


IRIS PACE, Varsity

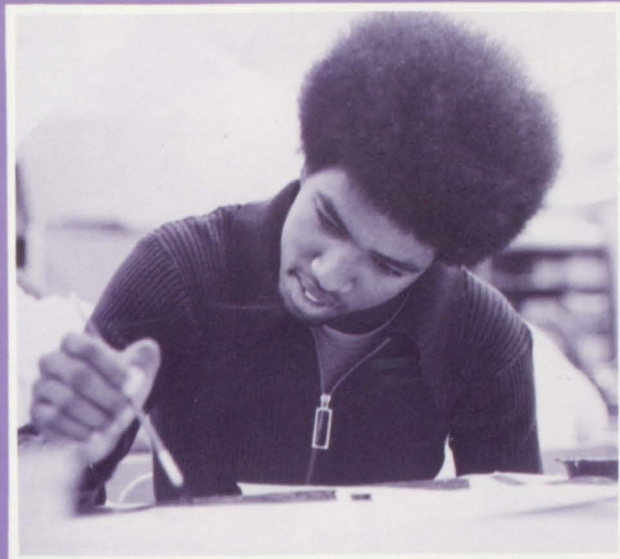


1973 RESERVE CHEERLEADERS — Kim Aydelotte, Patti Bottos, Theresa Hedgepath, Diane Stringer, Josie Traficante, Lisa Williams.

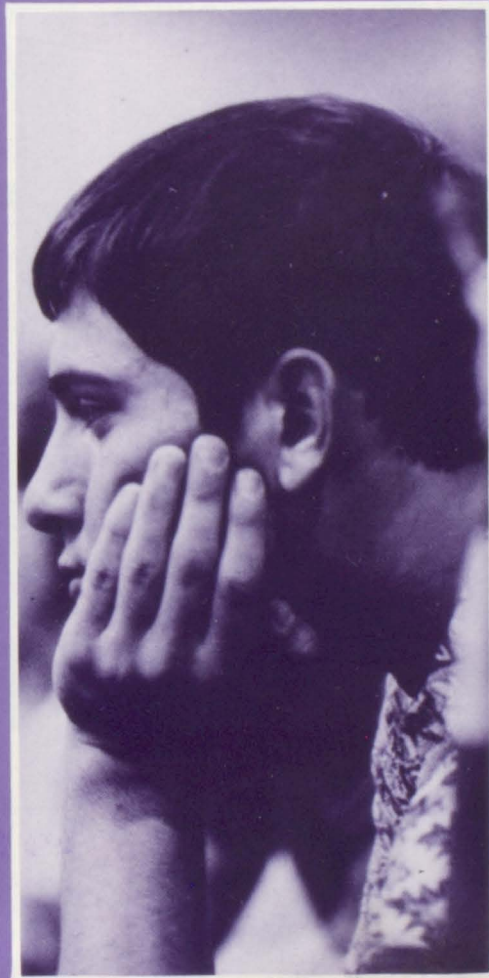








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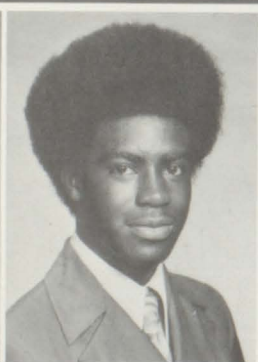
Our last year together —
suddenly we're on top
of the world . . .
sharing each other's ideas,
going to games,
participating,
studying hard for tests
and then forgetting it all,
accepting new responsibilities,
and working
to get ourselves together.



Nadine Abbate



Valerie Albrecht



Eugene Allen



Darrell Amos



Constance Anderson



Mimi Andonov



Alonzo Anthony



David Aydelotte



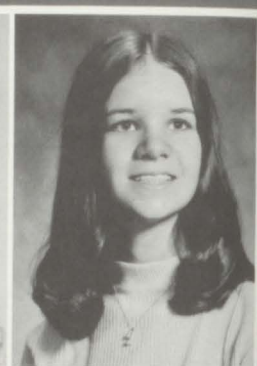
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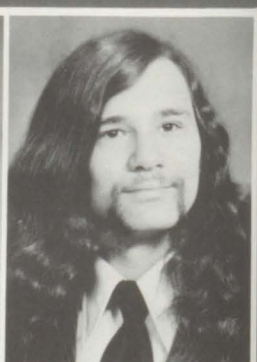
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Deborah Batman



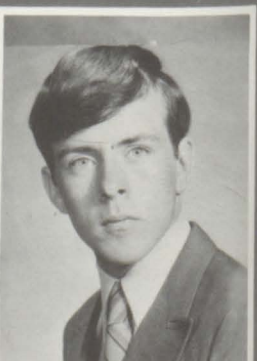
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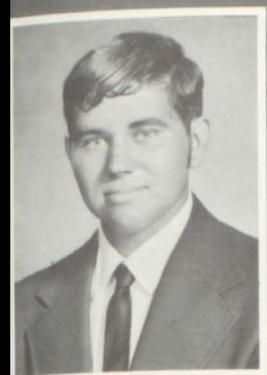
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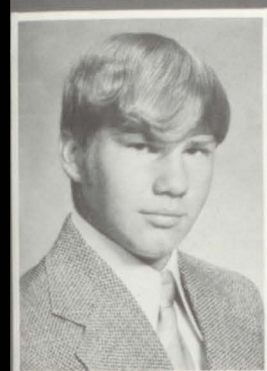
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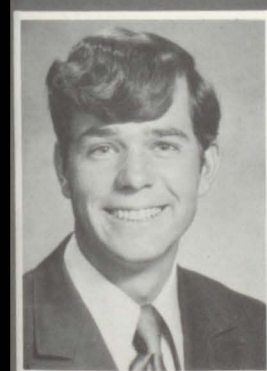
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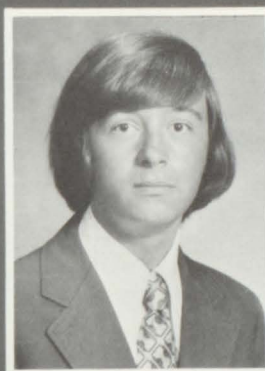
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Melanie Benitone



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Molly Shaffer, Shelley Paulson, Rhenwick Young, and Pat Loftus.



Robert Bernat



Michael Berry



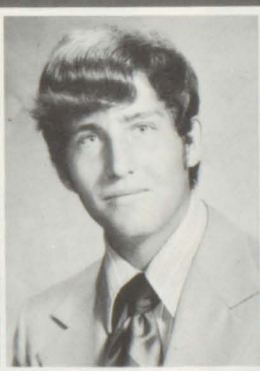
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Tyrone Billingsley



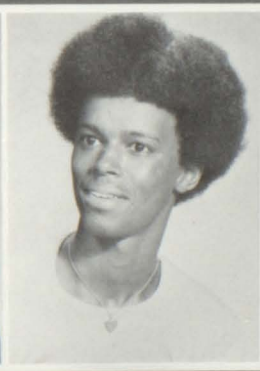
Paula Birac



Christopher Black



Kathy Black



Thomas Blakemore



Senior girls express their spirit in the Homecoming parade.



Steve Blanton



Randy Bobian



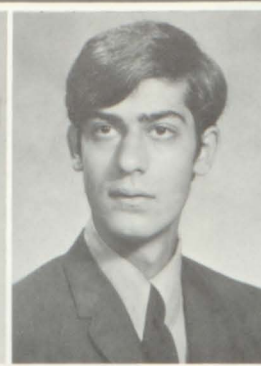
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Shevawn Bogdan



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Carol Brasich



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John Bridgman



Annie Brown



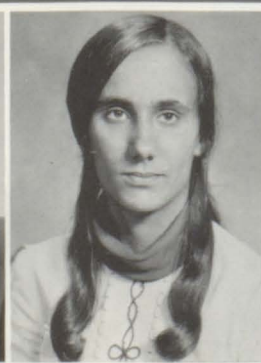
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William Brueckheimer



Mary Bryan



Sharon Burbee



Albert Boynes



Vanessa Bragg



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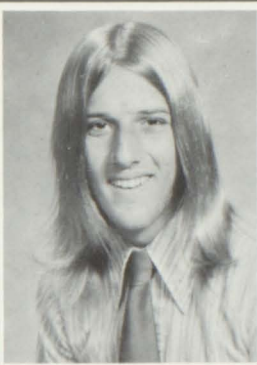
A pre-game parade of cars and class floats helped to make our Football Homecoming unique . . . excitement filled the air during halftime as Sue Thomas was crowned 1973 Homecoming Queen.



Linda Burns



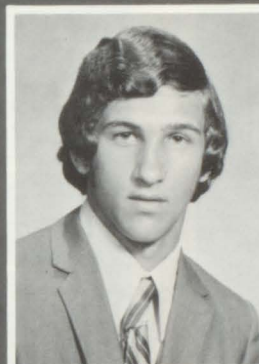
Ernestine Caldwell



Raymond Campbell



Jacqueline Candiano



William Cantrell



Debra Carroll



Linda Casko



James Castillo



Lea Cates



Daniel Charbonneau



David Chidester



Vernon Christian

Each of us worked to come into his own
as a person . . .
going through changes,
trying out new attitudes,
searching for good choices,
learning to speak out — to live
and learn, do and dare, goof and grow.



JoAnn Churley



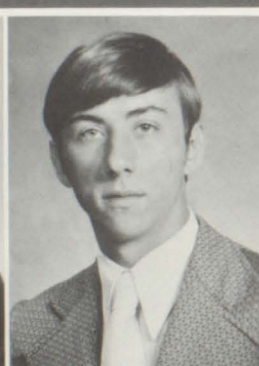
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Dennis Clark



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James Click



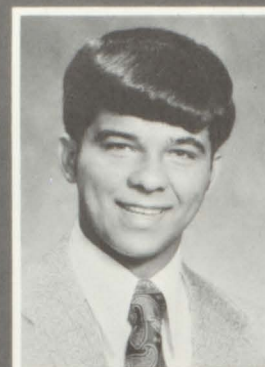
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Mary Colosimo



Brenda Cooper



Bruce Cooper



Cynthia Cooper



Terrence Cunningham



Barry Curtis



Brenda Czekala



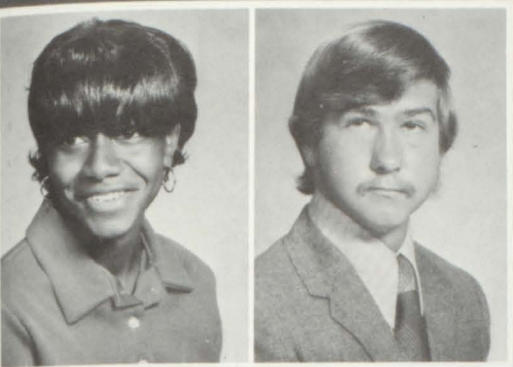
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Gary Davis

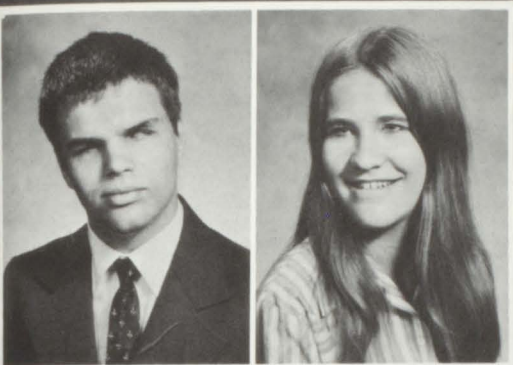


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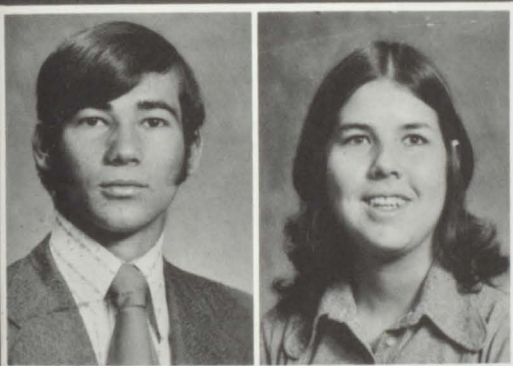
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William Crowder



Bradley Curtis

Pamela Czaja



Steve Damjanovski

Donna Davis

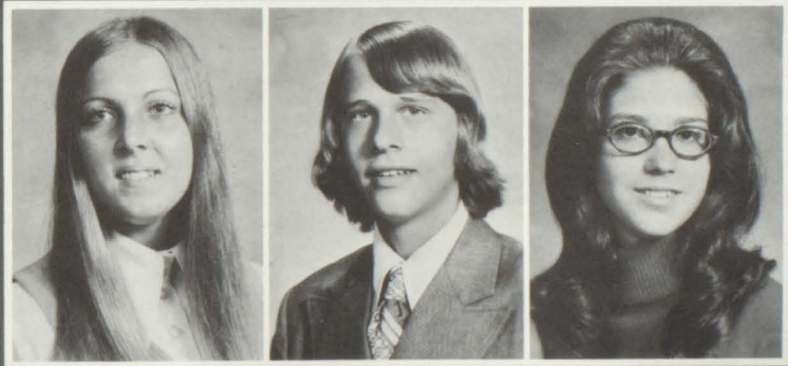


Michael Demitre

Diane Devyak



Nancy Bartholdi votes for the first time in a national election.



Brenda Dill

Keith Dombrowski

Teresa Dorris



Diane Dowden

Atko Drake

Susan Drever



Debbie Flanagan finishes a required assignment in government.



Debbie Erakovich



Paula Farster



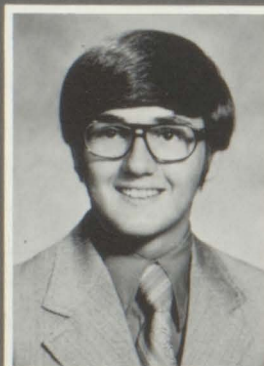
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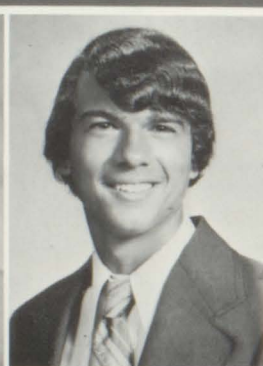
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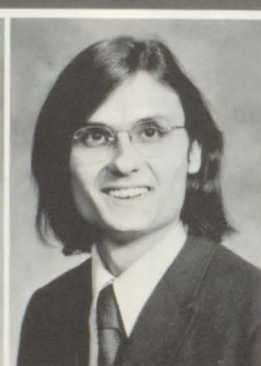
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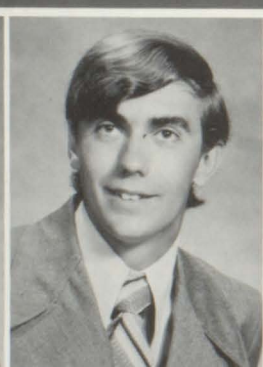
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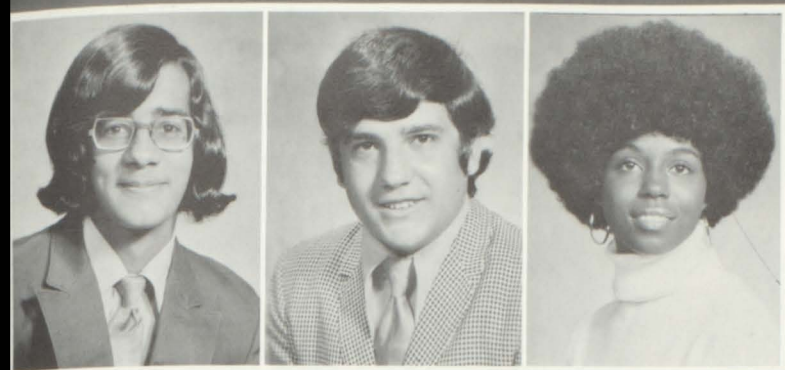
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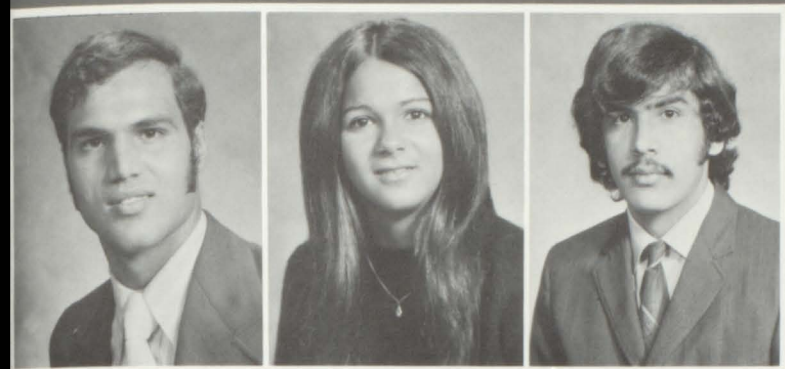
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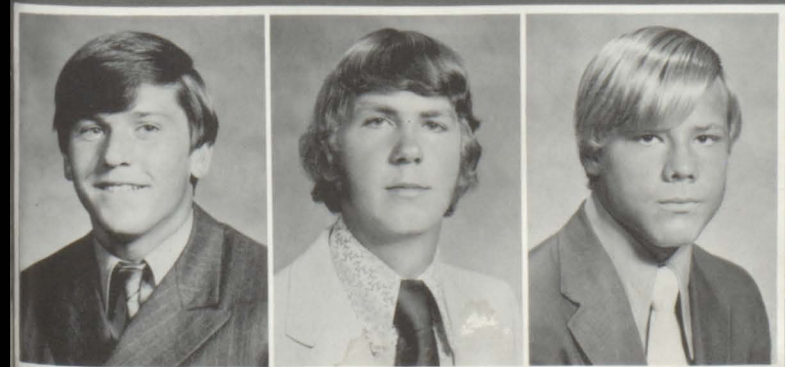
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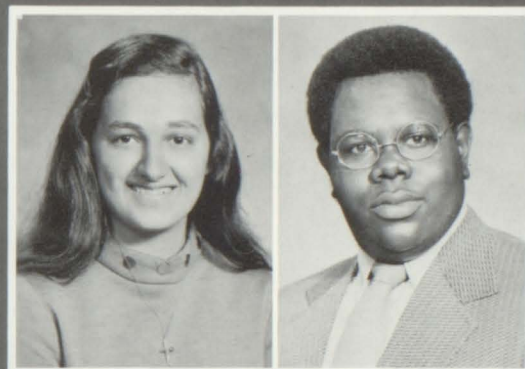


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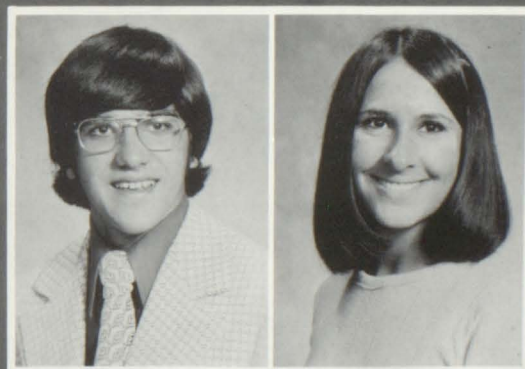
Lawrence Gazda

By wintertime, academics,
for most of us, seemed
almost idiotic —
boring teachers,
rote learning,
and a general feeling of
“what the heck am I here for”
led many to fall into
senior slump —
and even though we were in the
classroom physically,
many “dropped out” mentally.



Elaine Gazis

Michael Gearing

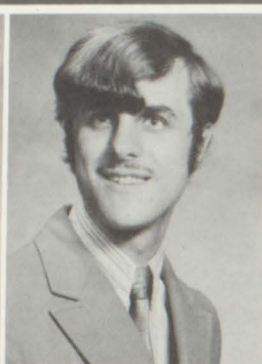


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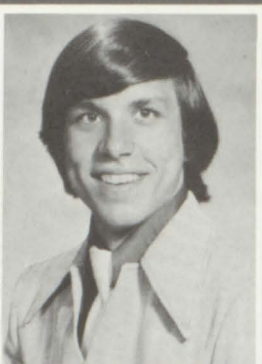
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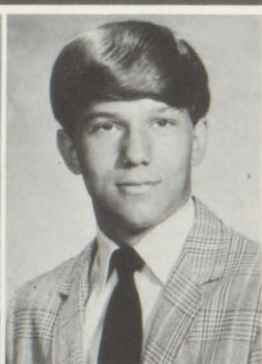
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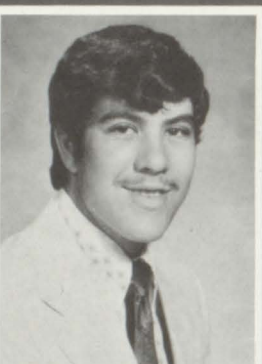
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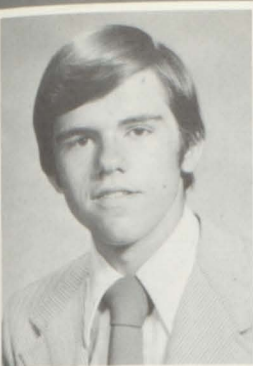
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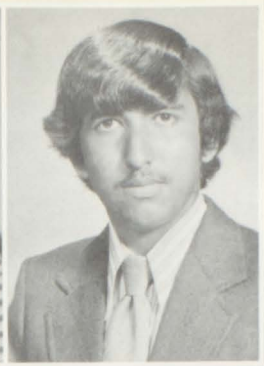
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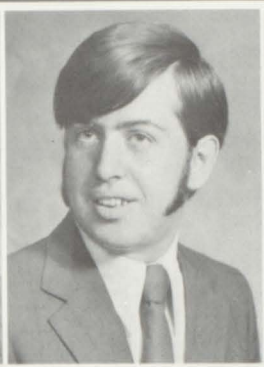
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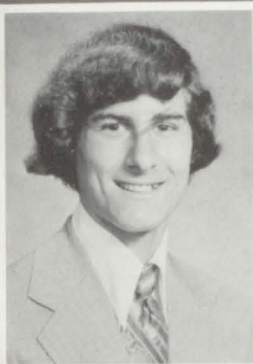
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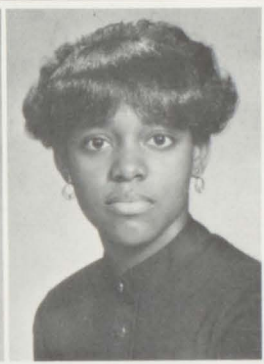
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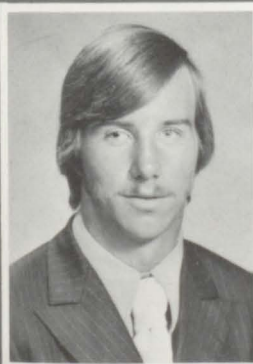
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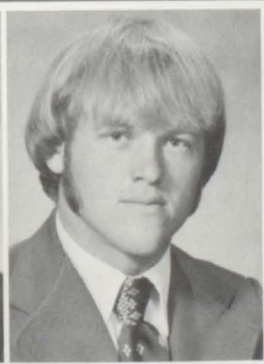
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Vernetta Harrell



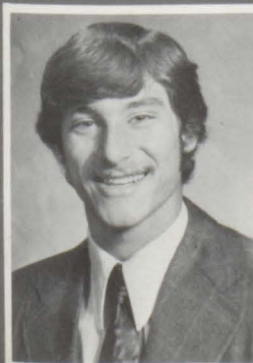
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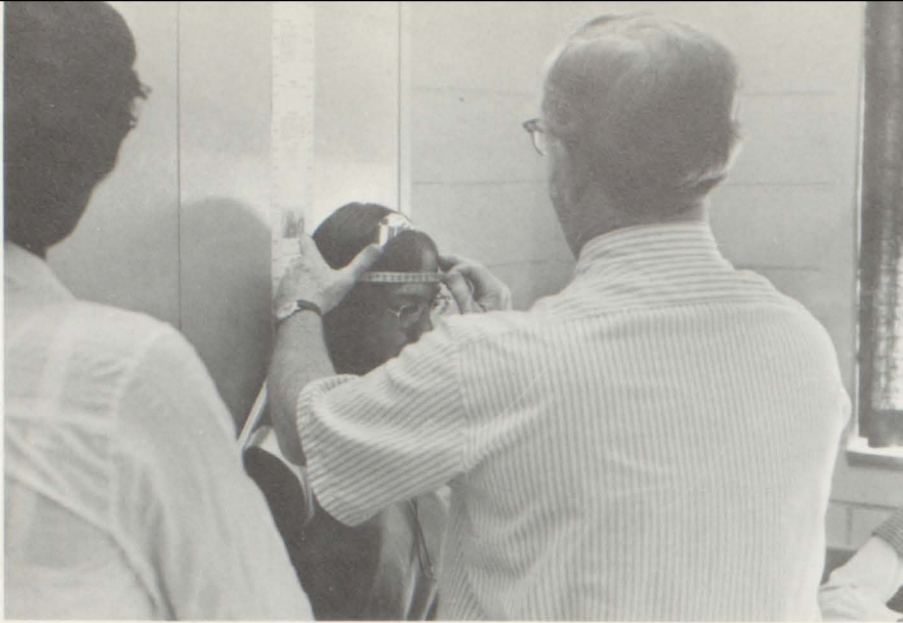


Joseph Himden

In February, we pitched in to make the pro-wrestling show even more successful the second time around — Polk Gym overflowed with excited people and muscle men as we raked in \$2400 as our share of profits. Prom financial worries were over — it just took *working together*, and we proved we could do it.



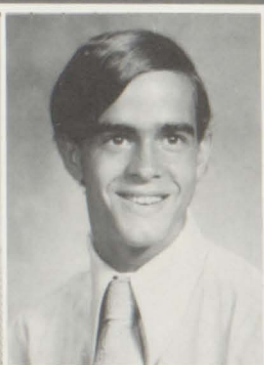
Above: "Pretty Boy" Bobby Heenan and Dick the Bruiser entertain fans at the pro-wrestling match.



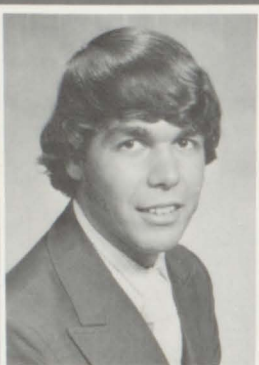
Graduation day nears as seniors are measured for caps and gowns.



John Hite



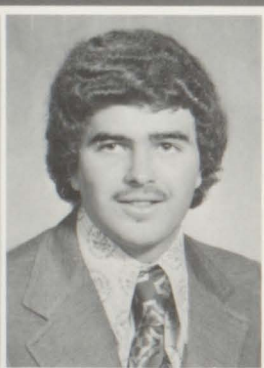
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Mark Horvat



Andre Hubbard



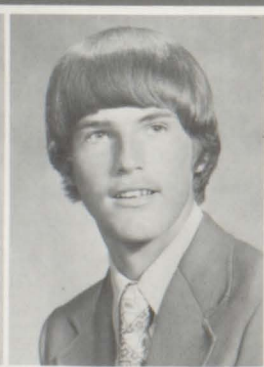
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Ruth Hunter



Marilyn Hurey



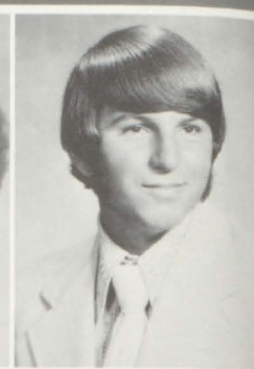
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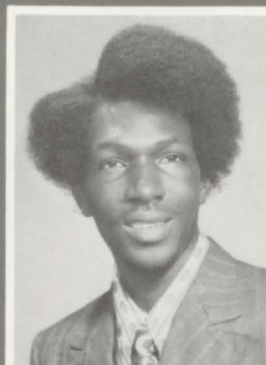
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Gloria Hutton



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Walker Jackson



Walter Janowski



James Johnson



Jesse Johnson



Angela Jones

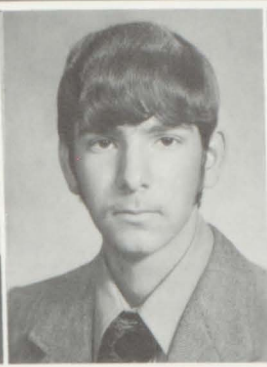


Celia Jones

Anticipation mounted for a time when cap and gown measurements were taken and seniors ordered graduation announcements . . . the usually dull winter months brought the crowning of Basketball Queen Holly Haller and Spirit King Bob Skaltsas.



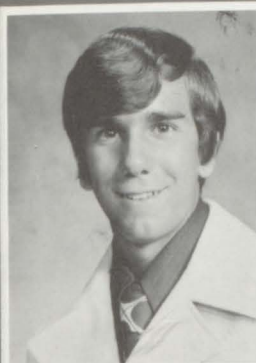
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Eugene Iwan



Brent Johnson



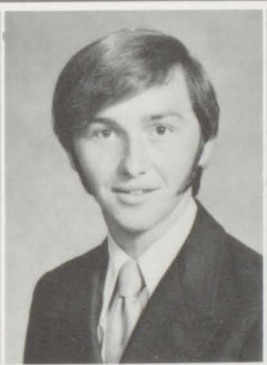
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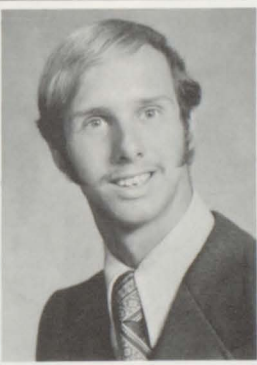
Harold Johnson



Johnny Johnson



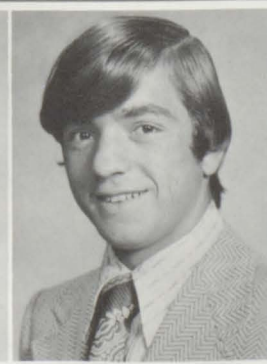
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Russell Johnston



Patricia Jones



John Katsinis



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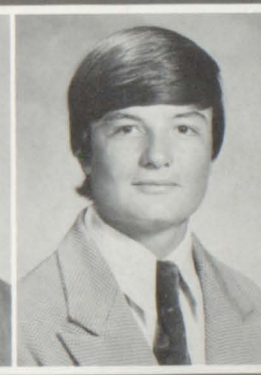
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Douglas Kilgore



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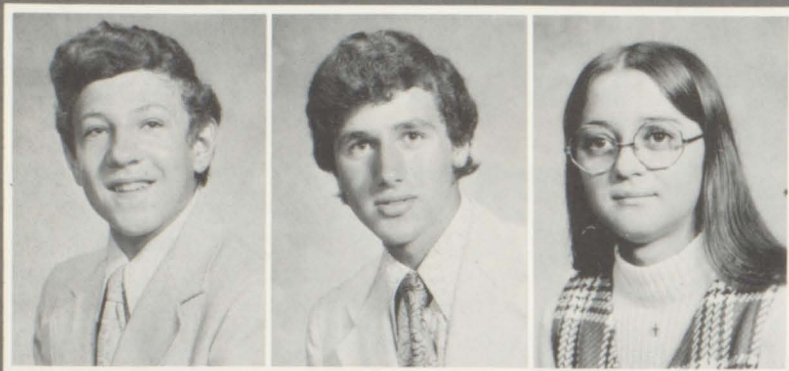


Suzanne Konopacki



Richard Kordys

Lots of times there were failures —
 getting stuck in a lousy class,
 losing a close friend,
 sometimes even failing a course.



Robert Kornafel

Dimitrios Kouklakis

Violet Kozar



Drago Kragulj

Terri Krejci

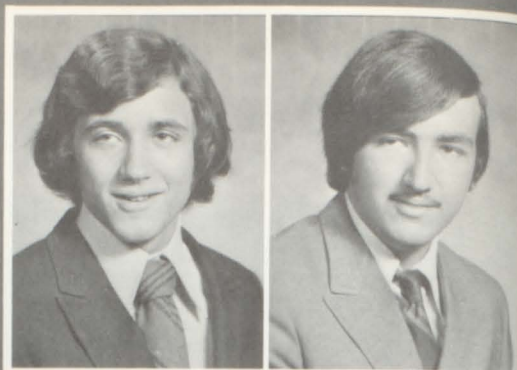
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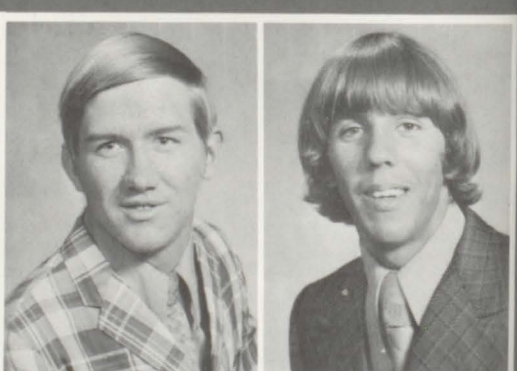
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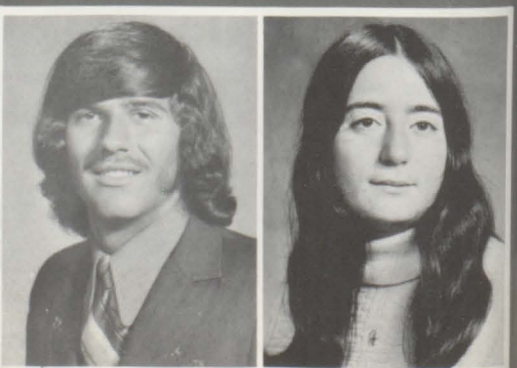
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Rita Letica



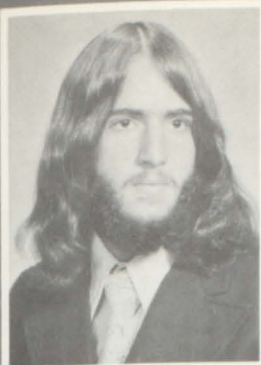
Preston Ligoeki

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Krste Lozanovski

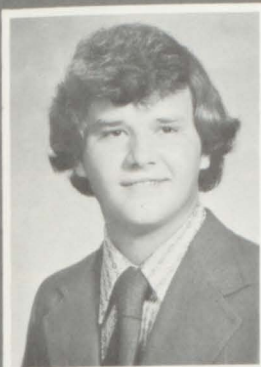
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Patrick Lahaie



Lee Lamberth



Charles Laster



Cynthia Lentini



Suzanne Lewandowski



George Libak



Stanley Logan



Michelle Losinski



Donald Mackanos



Shauna Magee



Peggy Skorich spends a quiet moment thinking about the future.



William Magnetti



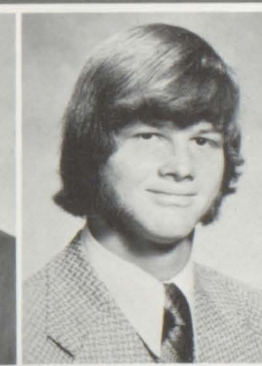
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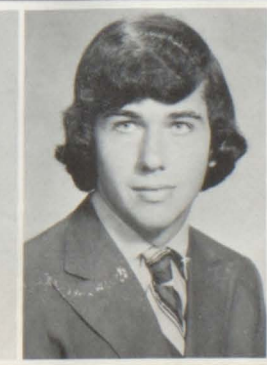
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Nancy Markey



Terry Markwell



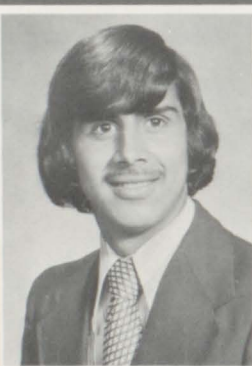
Seniors transform the alcove into McDonald Land during Spirit Week.



La'Donna Marshall



Sabrina Martin



Michael Martinez



Joan Maschenik



Irma Mayans



Cathy McBrayer



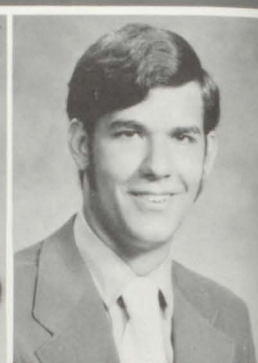
Paula McCane



Rixette McCarroll



Sandra McKee



Donald McLaughlin



Carolyn Merriweather



Mark Mihal



David Miller



Thomas Miller

But with all the downs,
 there were some ups to carry us through —
 getting a date with someone new,
 passing a test you thought you'd failed,
 saying hello to someone in the hall
 and getting a big smile in return.



Shanetta McCloud



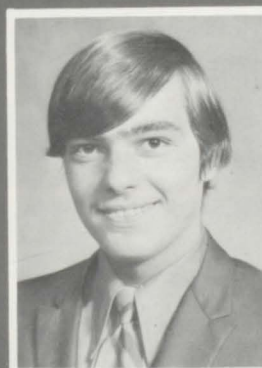
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John Meales



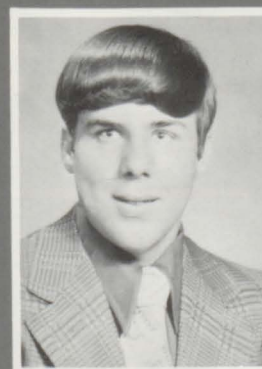
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Steven Milak



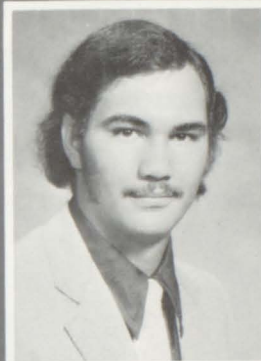
Barbara Miljkovic



David Minor



Brenda Mitchell



Gregory Mitchell



Diane Mitrovich



Donna Momola



Marla Moore



Candy Moos



Byron Morgan



Deborah Morgan



Terry Morgan



Gerald Morris

Close friends, good vibes, sleeping
on the beach, super suntans, cut-
ting classes, taking it day by day,
counting the hours till graduation.



Joan Morrison



Dorothy Mulin



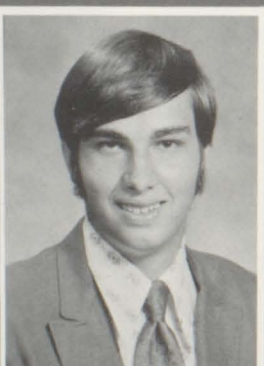
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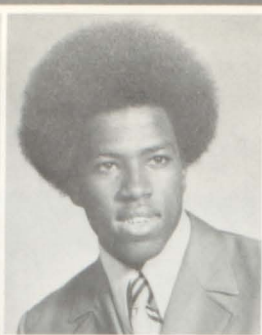
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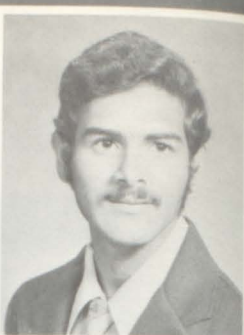
James Navarro



Theodis Nelms



Willie Nichols



Martin Nieves



Gloria Nikolich



Tracy Nicksich



Maria Oliver



Nancy Paskash



Shelley Paulson



Isaac Payne



Cerreta Perella



Gina Perez



Sheila Perry



Joyce Pest



Donald Peterson



William Peterson



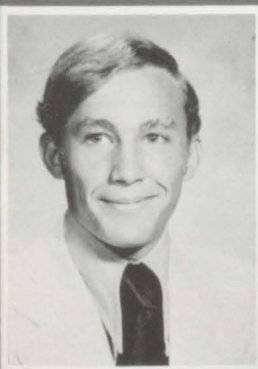
Terri Nigrelli



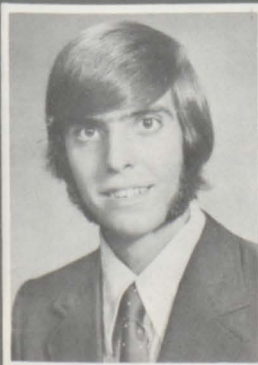
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Mary Kay Pearson



Cameron Perryman



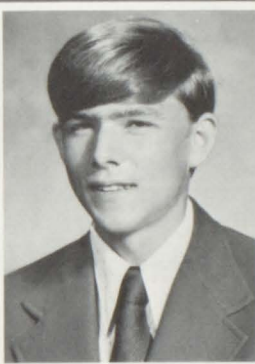
Frank Pfister



Spending a Saturday on the beach, Mary Smith soaks up some rays with a friend.



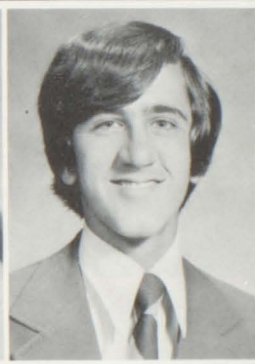
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Gary Pilipovich



Delfina Pizano



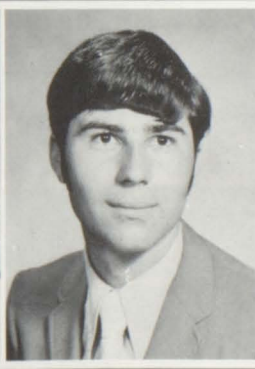
Ned Pokrajac



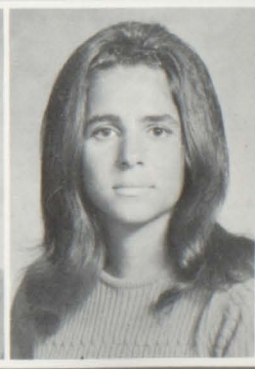
Amalia Polakis



Shawn Polizotto



Milton Popovic



Mary Poquette



Lew Williams and date take time out to freshen up before the grand march.



Gwendolyn Porter



Irene Poulos



Kathryn Powell



Randall Powers



Edward Praschak



Ronald Price



Evangelos Proimos



Alexis Prokopis



Xavier Pruitt



Janet Quillen



Glenda Radford



Cynthia Rankin



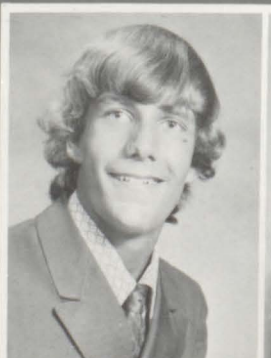
Deborah Regan



Myrna Rivera



Nadine Rnich



Kevin Rockhill



Kathy Rodarte

The beauty of the Orient and the romantic atmosphere of Shangri-La lent their special excitement to hundreds of juniors and seniors dancing through the "Lost Horizon" . . . and on into the late hours at San Remo's and the after-prom party.



Richard Rado



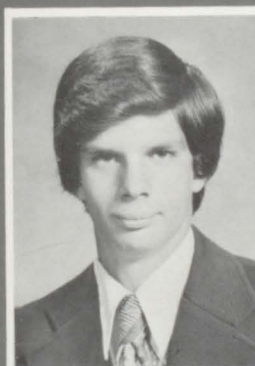
Teresa Randolph



Helen Remenius



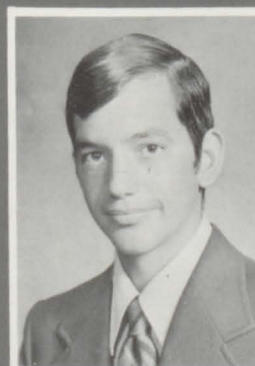
Judy Ridgeway



David Roberts



James Roberts



David Roe



David Rogers



Jean Romeo



Tina Romeo



Donna Roskowski



Charles Roth



Pamela Rowsey



Janice Rucker



Pamela Sackman



Michael Sajdera



Wayne Samardzich

Senior togetherness hit a new high during our last days, and we came on strong for Ditch Day, Slop Day, and the Senior Luncheon — we even got our chance to “decorate” Lew Wallace.



Judith Sampias



Mildred Sandifer



Jean Sarikos



Lynette Schoonover



Frank Schmidt



Katherine Schurg



Rufus Sease



Phyllis Seberger



Lubica Segan



Robert Shafis



Marianne Shaver



Daniel Shemwell



Danetta Sims



Donald Sisk



Robert Skaltsas



Jannia Slesinski



Cheryl Smith



James Smith



Helen Senffner



Molly Shaffer



Arlene Silich



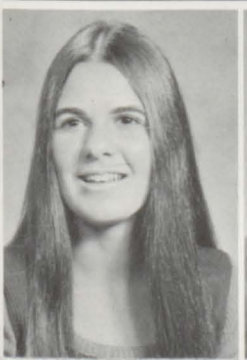
Barbara Simonovska



Peggy Skorich



Marsha Skrivan



Mary Smith



Robert Soltis



Seniors end the year with the annual Senior Luncheon.



Laurie Someson



Adrienne Spaliaras



John Sposito



Deborah Springman



Karen Stefanovich



David Stewart



Wynn Ann Stewart



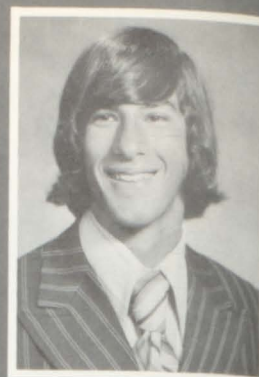
Ann Stochel



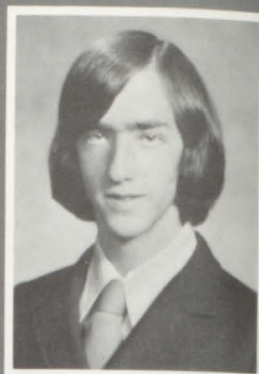
Debora Stochel



Graduates stand for the Invocation during Commencement exercises.



William Taneff



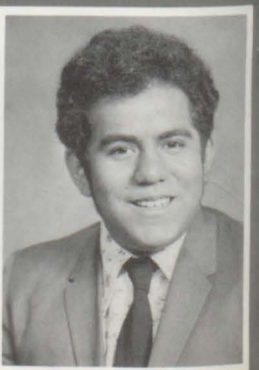
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Carma Tipton



Theresa Trout



Jessie Vaca



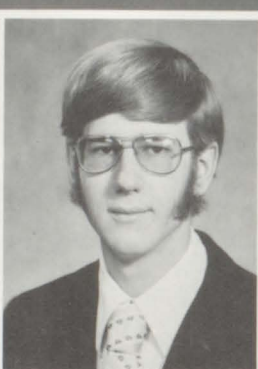
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Jennifer Strickley



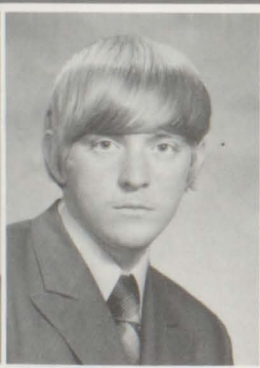
Audrey Stringer



Kenneth Stupar



Pamela Stupar



Glenn Stypula



Adele Stypulkowski



Karen Sulich



Stephanie Sullivan



Gregory Sut



Lillian Swiatek



Lou Ann Talley

Graduation 1973 climaxed months of waiting and "counting down" — together for the last time, we shared joys and apprehensions . . .



Olga Tatum

Ruth Tavaras

Linda Taylor



Susan Thoman

Susan Thomas

Carla Tipton



Regina Todd

Paula Tomak

Danny Torchio



Diane Tsouklis

Yolanda Ugarte

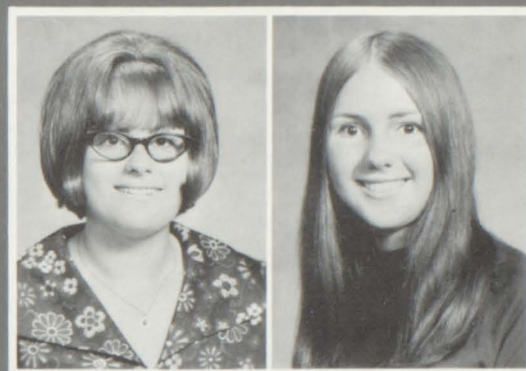
Donald Ulemek



Linda Vaclavik

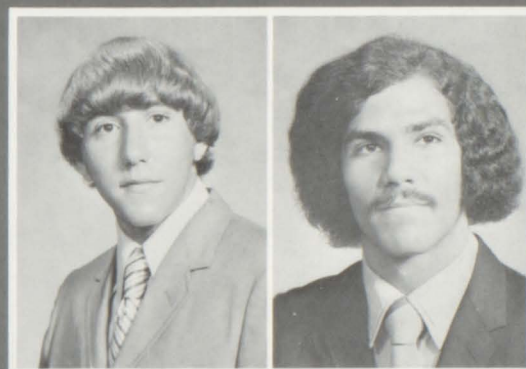
William Vagenas

David Vereb



Marie Vichuras

Sherilee Vogt



Allen Vukin

Lawrence Wackowski



Jacqueline Wagner

Ellan Washington

554 young adults . . . facing the future —
 free to express ourselves,
 to experience success,
 to live life to the fullest!



Beverly Watson



Nancy Wells



Mary Wendell



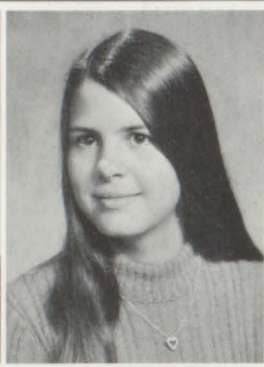
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Linda Wheeler



Darlene White



Debra White



Beverly Whittington



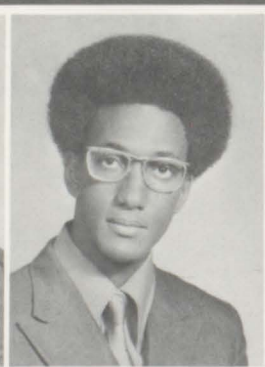
Olivia Wiley



Deborah Wilk



Denise Williams



Lew Williams



Mary Williams



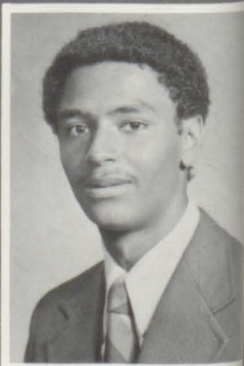
James Winebrenner



Debra Wolford



Rhonda Wring



Rhenwick Young



Raymond Williams

Patricia Willis

Pamela Wilson



Marian Wisneski

Karen Witbart

Roger Witecki



Richard Woods

Valerie Woods

Reginald Woody



Kathleen Yaros

Nancy Yetsko

Beverly Young



Denise Youwer

Marcia Zeceovich

Rick Zeese

Camera-shy seniors.

*Karl Abbott
 Anthony Alongi
 Robert Alvarez
 Lupcho Bakrevski
 Ronnie Bettencourt
 Frank Blasco
 Michael Buda
 Charlotte Churilla
 David Cialkowski
 John Cordova
 Bruce Davis
 Michael Deaton
 Suzanne Dembowski
 Danny Doss
 Roberta Drozdal
 Frederick Dumas
 Irma Duron
 James Dykhuis
 Donna Earle
 Jeffrey Fitts
 William Fowler
 Larry Frazier
 David Gaboian
 Debbie Gallagher
 Richard Gayda
 Gerald Giema
 Delia Gomez
 Rose Grabowski
 Mary Gross
 David Gutierrez
 Trevia Ham
 Sandra Henderson
 Carol Hines
 William Hines
 Deborah Hojnacki
 Darrell Jackson
 Thalia Jackson
 Michael Jandura
 Radejke Jasnica
 Cartelius Johnson
 Nathan Johnson
 LaMar Jones
 Lynda Jones
 Tommie Jones
 Kevin Jordan
 Richard Kandalic
 Pete Karamanis
 Peter Kontos
 Dusan Kukrika
 Jeff Lenzo
 Kathy Loar
 Michelle Manista*

*Kenneth Martin
 Sally Martinez
 Phyllis Mayner
 Julia McBeath
 Will McCain
 Shirley McKinney
 Robert McQuillen
 Chester Misora
 Mitko Mitrevski
 David Monette
 George Mrak
 Linda Navarro
 Susan Nedberg
 John Nelson
 Theodore Ortiz
 George Pavel
 Robin Pest
 Cathy Radencich
 Linda Ratic
 Edgar Reed
 Lynn Regan
 Albert Rivera
 Diana Rivera
 Barry Robinson
 James Santos
 Pamela Satterfield
 Stephen Scrofani
 Scott Seaman
 Hazel Shaw
 Gary Singleton
 Caroline Skoro
 Timothy Smith
 Douglas Stanfill
 Joyce Stanislaw
 Helen Stojanovich
 Michael Stojavljevic
 Michael Stupar
 Lawrence Sudberry
 Gino Travline
 Thomas Vahary
 Felix Vasquez
 Robert Vasquez
 Ernesto Villarruel
 Gary Wagner
 Charlene Walters
 Bernard Wellone
 Lydia White
 Darryl Wiederhold
 Ellen Wolske
 Daniel Yamtich
 Nancy Yoko
 Donald Yuraitis*

JUNIORS JUNIORS

At last we're upperclassmen . . . looking ahead — we had a term paper to write, a prom to finance, and career plans to think about . . . our goal was getting our class together — and we did!

Danny Adams
Kathy Adamus
Richard Ahlgrim
Robert Aimone
Mario Alfonsi
Ken Allen
Sandra Allen
William Allen
Anthony Alongi



Manuel Alvarez
Eileen Ambrose
Tony Anderson
Dan Andjelkovich
Cindy Anstead
Dave Anton
Ronald Arness
Debbie Ashby
Carol Atkisson



Ronald Aubuchon
Kim Aydelotte
Nick Babic
Kim Bachich
John Bajgrowicz
Joyce Bailey
Dawn Bain
Debbie Ballard
Kathy Barker



Natasa Barkoula
Patrick Barry
Donald Bartley
Mary Jo Basiak
Miriam Bazil
Mark Beeler
Tony Belei
Racine Bell
Tim Bell
Scott Bencie



Jerry Bennett
Darien Berry
Carrie Bianco
Mitch Biedul
Nancy Bires
Terri Bittner
Susan Blackburn
Kim Boblo
Steve Bodnar
Frank Bone



John Borjan
Beverly Bracich
Bonnie Bradford
Erica Bristow
Jim Brodar
Charmaine Brown
Kenneth Brown
Angelo Bruno
Theodore Budner
Arlene Bumbico



Justo Buonomo
Kay Burchuk
Dave Burke
George Cagley
Joy Cahill
Carl Cammarata
Angie Campbell
Ken Caravana
Vic Carben
William Cartwright

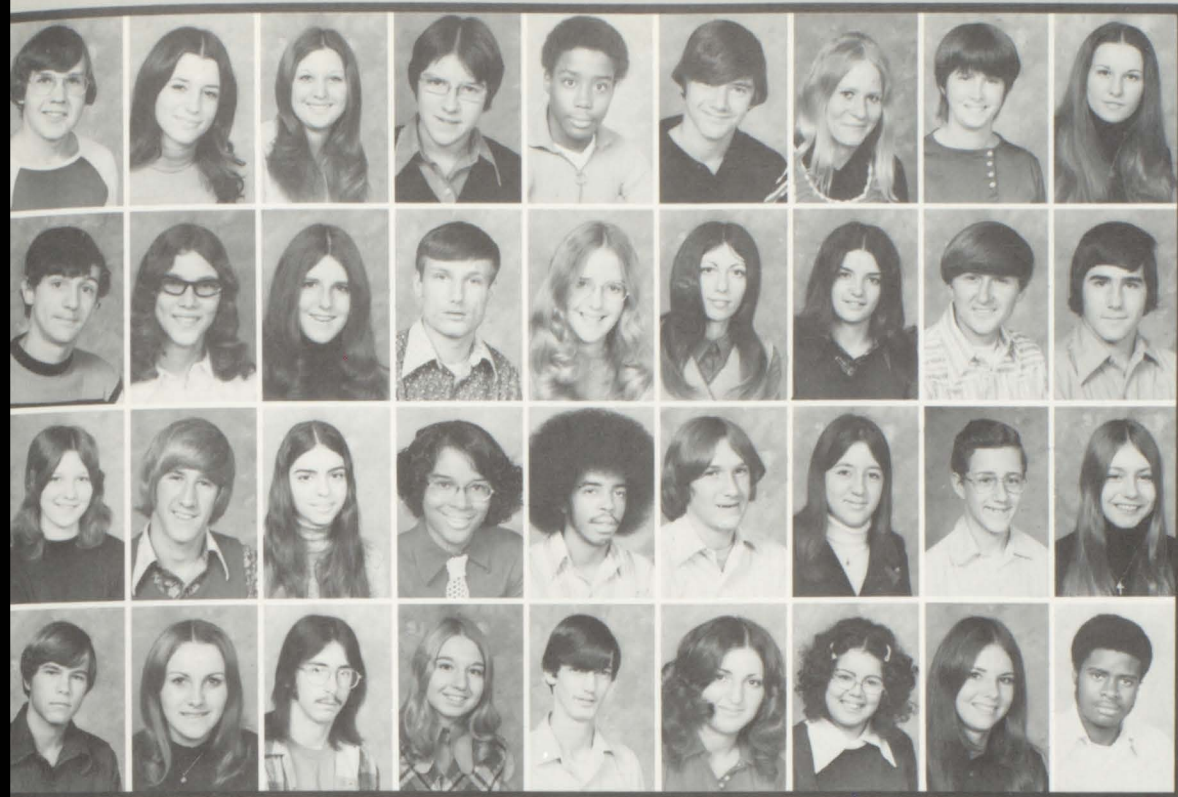


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Debbie Catenazzo
Lydia Cavanaugh
Vicki Cavanaugh
Joseph Cavarellio
David Charbonneau
Larry Child
Evelyn Christian
Joe Glidewell
Donna Colboth



Gloria Colon
Janice Corbeille
Connie Corle
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Andy Corona
Tony Correa
Greg Costakis
Emerald Coukoulis
Kimberley Cox
Diane Curtis



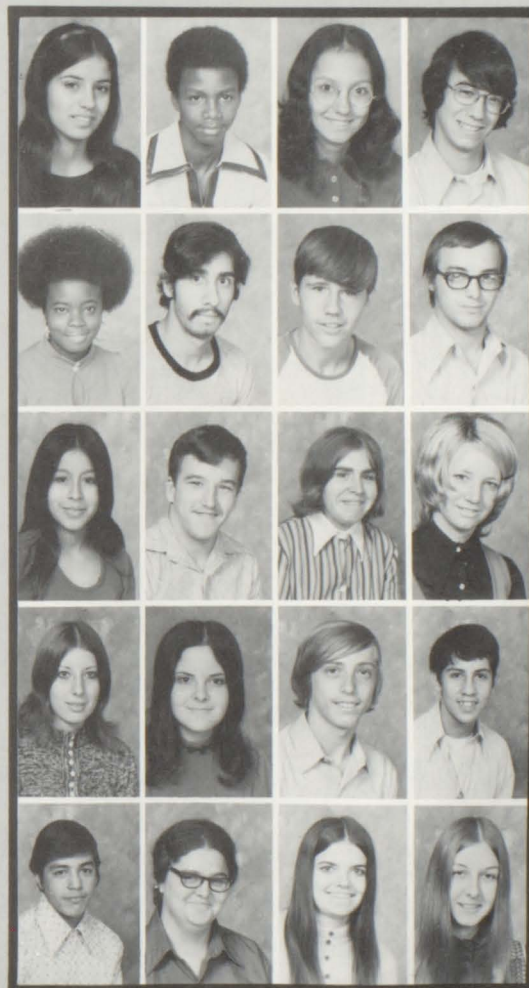
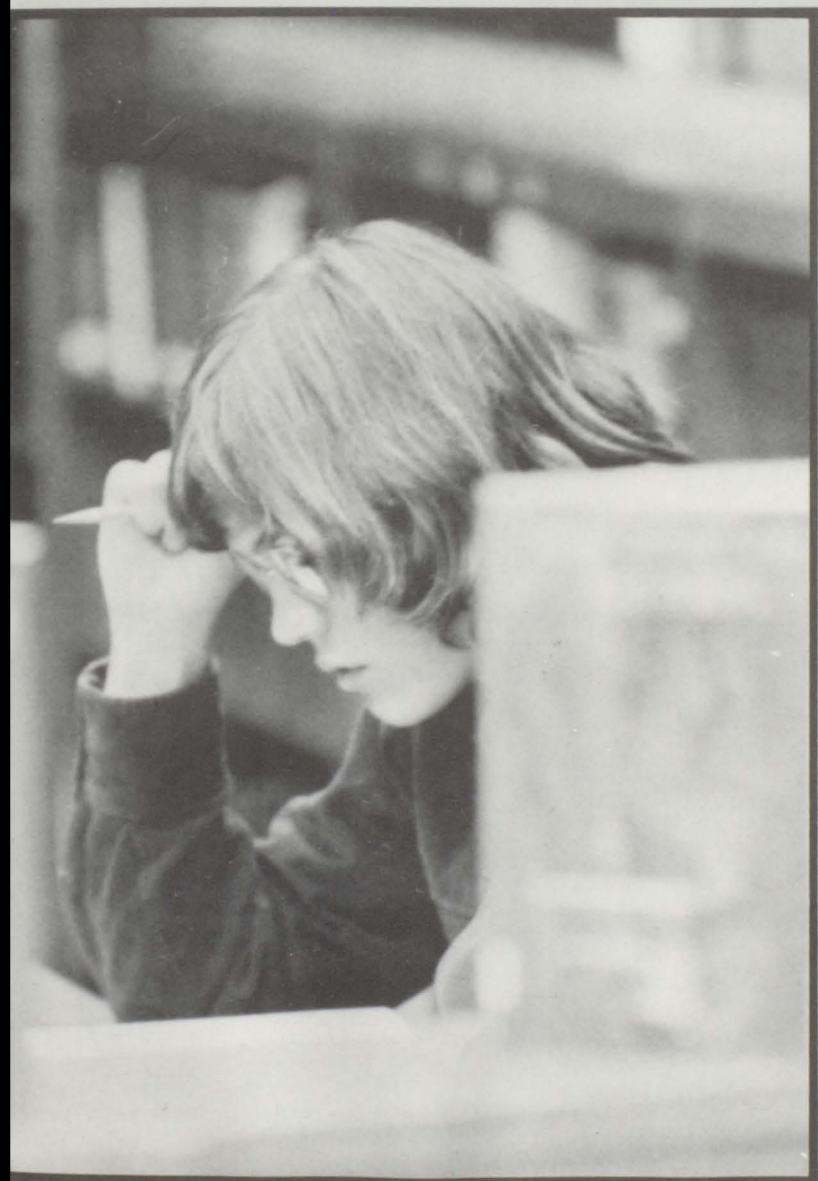


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Cindy Dapkus
Loretta Davis
Robert Davis
Frank DeBusk
Blyth Devine
Bonnie Dill
Eva Dimitroff

Bob Djokovich
Cecelia Dodson
Sandy Domanski
Dave Dominick
Kathleen Doshan
Millie Drca
Danneil Duggan
Greg Dumas
Robin Durbin

Charmaine Dybas
Steven Dzunda
Sharon Eckersall
Mary Edwards
Bert Emanuel
David Eng
Debbie Engel
Ronald Engel
Sue Erdelac

Mark Erway
Cheryl Etherton
Mitch Evans
Chris Fabian
Ray Falatic
Zaina Farag
Rosa Ferran
Glenda Finnearty
David Fleming



Mayda Flores
Karvin Flynn
Nancy Fogle
Stuart Foler

Dionne Fondren
Enrique Fontanez
Jim Ford
Curtis Fowler

Alba Franco
Dan Frangis
Carol Franzitta
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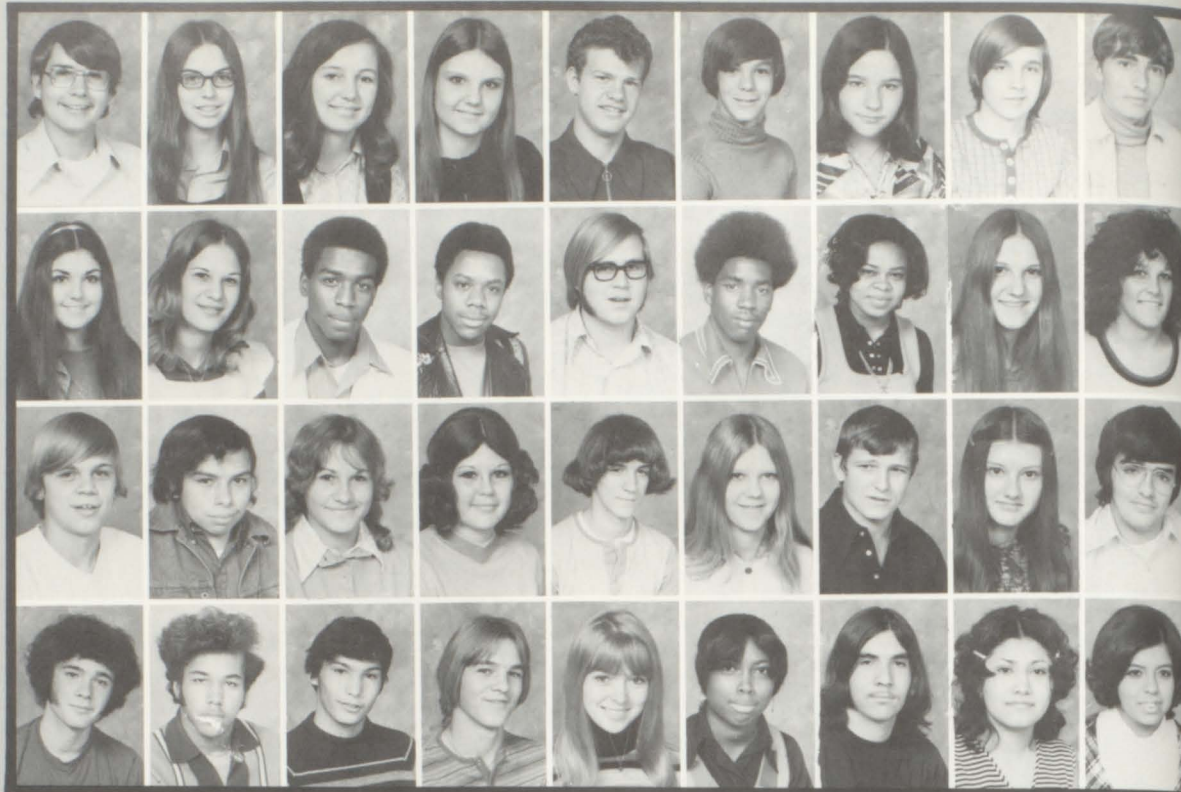
Left: Using the library facilities,
David Yocum concentrates on
researching his term paper topic.

John Genduso
Mary German
Melissa Gibson
Sydney Gill
Rich Glover
Jim Goad
Robin Godwin
Mike Grabek
Manuel Grantsaris

Brenda Graves
Patti Gray
Clarence Green
Russel Green
Bob Gresh
James Griffin
Shirley Griffin
Karen Grogg
Rhonda Gullette

Dan Gurniewicz
Ernest Gutierrez
Angie Guzman
Candy Hahn
Jim Hamilton
Madonna Hamilton
Scott Hamilton
Marlynne Hanaway
Mike Haro

Joe Harris
Lawrence Harris
Henry Hatch
Tom Havens
Theresa Hedgepath
Marilyn Henderson
Carmen Henedia
John Henik
Stella Hernandez



Starr Hill
Althia Hines
Brian Hlavaty
Jerome Hognacki

Dan Homner
Bill Hootnick
Terry Hope
Paul Horbovetz

Karen Horvat
Cory House
Phyllis Hrapcak
Robert Hrdy

Terri Huber
Mike Hudock
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Bill Ibarra

Maria Ilich
Michele Irzyk
Sonia Isailovich
Teresa Ison

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Louie James
Michael James
Sharon Jarrett



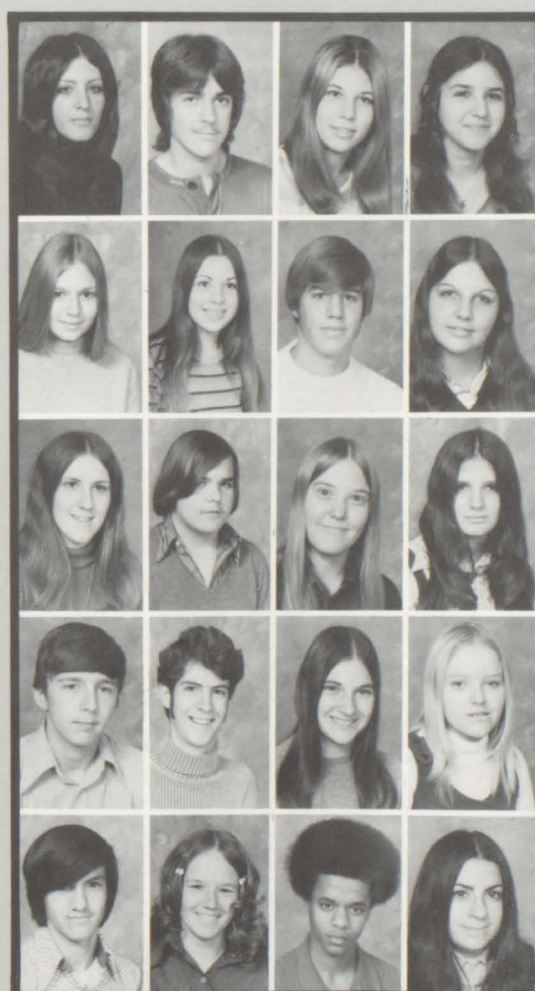


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Carol Jasura
Danny Jetic
Fred Jimenez
Beverly Johnson
Brandon Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Melvin Johnson
Brad Johnston

Judy Jones
Walter Jones
Scott Jordan
Chris Juskiewicz
Tony Kalavitis
Robert Kaplar
Jim Karabetsos
Vera Katie
Chuck Kaufman

Marilyn Kelly
Bob Kelley
Renee Kelley
Mike Kemper
Regina Kennedy
Janice Kepchar
Sue Killion
Sue Kinder
Terry Kleckner

Steve Kljajich
Jo Koches
Dave Koister
Diana Kokinda
Alan Kolvek
Bob Konicke
Nancy Kosakowski
Debra Kotlowski
Rudolph Kozar



Sophie Krleski
Alex Krstevski
Terrie Kurth
Sophie Kurtis

Emina Kustrich
Mary Ann Kusza
Vince LaBash
Debra Lach

Diana Lakomek
Don Lambert
Barb Lankford
Margie Larkin

Steve Lashenik
Mark Leigh
Lori Leininger
Kathie Leonard

Tom Letica
Marcia Linde
Donald Lollis
Laurie Lopez

Left: JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS —
Chris Fabian, Angie Campbell,
Valerie Terzes, and David Anton.



Billy Hootnick, Dave Struebig, and David Anton unload a trunk full of newspapers.

Myrna Lopez
Elizabeth Lozinski
Jerry Lozinski
Martha Lyon
Dale Madison
Joyce Magdos
Robert Major
Nadine Majstorovich
Tommie Malone
Stephanie Maljy



Marcia Mandich
Nick Mandich
Robert Mandon
Leslie Manion
Anthony Manna
Angie Manojlovic
Paul Manoski
Stan Marcyanik
Nancy Mark
Robert Markos



David Maple
Leann Marshall
Clarence Martin
Dale Martin
Eugene Martin
Sylvia Martinez
Cheryl Massengill
Deana Matan
Kenneth Mathis
Jeff Mauger



Carol Mayhew
Olivia McCain
Cathy McCammon
Jocelyn McCarney
Mora McCarthy
Billie McCasland
Dorothy McClatchey
Phillip McColly
Don McGuire
Ron McGuire



Randy McIlvenna
Tom McKinley
John McLughlin
Sherese McWhorter
Theresa Medellin
Vic Medina
Deborah Meeks
Charles Mendez
Cruz Mendoza
Walter Michalski



We "got down" and our homecoming float won first prize — boy were we proud . . . a few of us worked hard to pull off two successful paper drives . . . and during Spirit Week, our "Junior Jungle" was number one, at least to us . . . remember?



Maryann Mihalik
Victor Mikesell
Jansi Milica
Andrew Milisavljevic
Debbie Miller
Loretta Miller
Renita Miller
Stanley Mitchell
Christine Monanteras
Thomas Monette

Frank Montealeone
Ernest Moore
Ray Morgavan
Kathy Morrison
Michael Morrone
David Moskovich
Leisa Mott
Kim Murdock
Joe Nadolski
Patricia Naminski

Paul Naminski
Glen Nava
Amelia Neal
John Nemtuda
Nancy Nestorovich
Nancy Nolan
Norman Nolan
Danny North
Cindy Nuzzo
John Ochall

Joy Olive
Cedric Oliver
Montague Oliver
Harry Ollech
Thomas O'Neill
Fran Oprish
Dawn Orosz
Sandy Orosz
Carmen Ortiz
Jose Ortiz



Julio Ortiz
Jim Osika
Iris Pace
Curtis Palmateer
Mary Palmer
Steve Panteliodis
James Parnell
Wes Parry
Bob Patterson

Charles Patterson
Janet Peek
David Perdue
Alexander Perez
Connie Perryman
Dawn Petersen
David Peterson
Chris Petroff
Mary Petrovich

Kevin Phillips
Dennis Pisarski
Tom Pole
Randy Polster
Terry Poole
Ann Popovic
Bonnie Porter
John Poskin
Anna Poulos

Janice Powell
Ruby Quenett
Kathy Raineri
Hyrom Ramos
Nancy Ramos
Sylvia Rangel
Tom Ranilovich
Jerry Razumich
Steve Revers

Dan Rich
Jackie Rich
Gary Richards
Mona Richards
Rhonda Riecan
Mark Ristich
Carmen Rivera
Frank Rivera
Margaret Rivera

After our class sponsored a "Free Verse" dance, we finally raised our share of prom expenses . . . and what a prom it was . . . the tuxes and gowns were a first for most of us — and we had a lot of fun . . . what a way to end our junior year!

Nick Rivera
Tony Rivera
Melinda Robinson
Jorge Rocha
Al Rochau
Keith Rockhill
Julio Rodriguez
Byron Rogers
Pamela Rogers

Vincent Rollins
Kim Roper
Ray Rosado
Thom Rumford
Terry Rushing
Nancy Sabo
Carol Sajdera
Antoinette Saklak
Shelly Salmon

Nancy Samardzia
Sandy Sanchez
John Sanders
Wanda Savage
Gloria Savcedo
Jeff Schleff
Luther Sease
Cindy Serynek
Nick Sever



Marlene Shapkaroff
Curt Sheely
Sandy Shelton
Frank Shingleton
Steve Shiyan
Robert Shorts
Chris Silich
Wanda Silver
Mona Singleton
Teresa Sisk

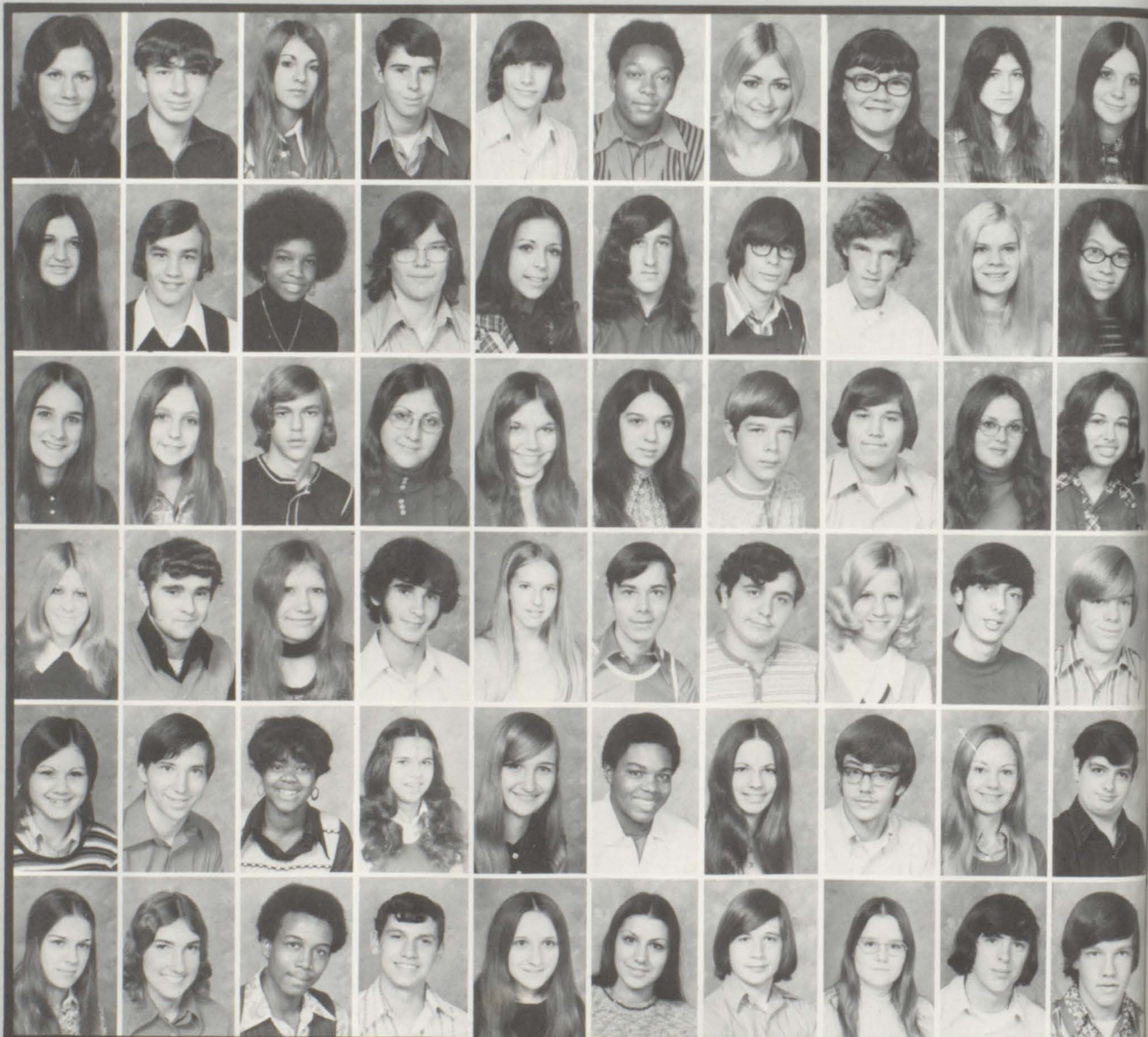
Agathi Sistovaris
Tom Skaltsas
Deborah Smith
Garry Smith
Kim Smith
Mark Smith
Robert Smith
James Smosna
Lillian Solar
Lorraine Solomon

Ruthie Soltis
Kathy Sorchevich
Mike Sosh
Nada Spirova
Angie Sposito
Helen Sreckovich
Steve Stackert
George Stanjevich
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Laura Stewart
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Peter Stojanovich
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Robert Stoltz
David Struebig

Philla Mae Swigon
Rich Szymanski
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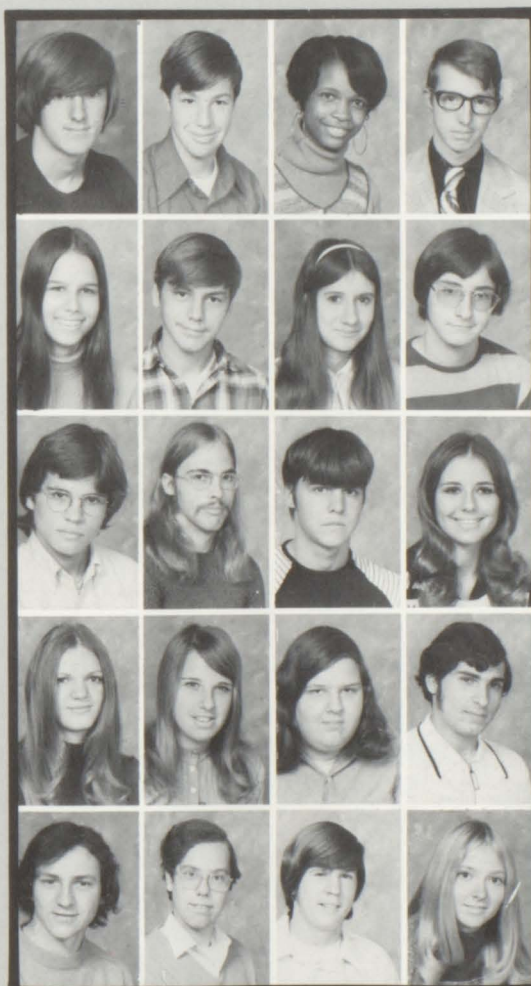
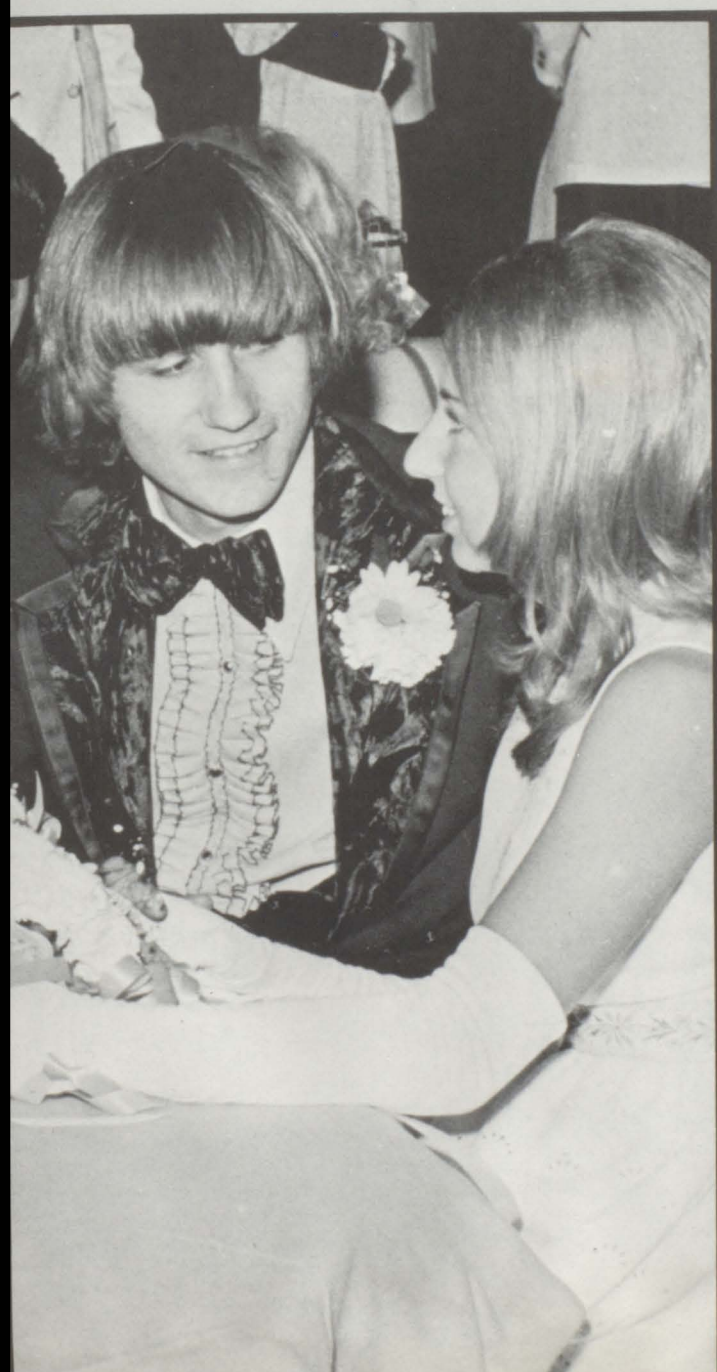


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Cathy Vespo
Michele Volk
Sam Vulovich
Eugene Wahl
Janice Waite
Annette Walker
Robert Walker
Jim Walla

Charles Ward
Charles Ware
Joseph Ware
Henry Wasowicz
Culvin Watkin
Marie Wazniak
Steve Webb
Bob Webster
Randy Weese

Craig Weingart
Dennis Whittington
Carmelita Wilder
Sharon Williams
Steve Williams
James Wilson
John Wilson
Kim Wilson
Steve Wire



Marvin Wolske
Mike Woods
Renee Woods
Richard Woods

Ruth Woryna
Dan Wright
Gwen Wyant
Rex Yelich

Dave Yocum
Ron Yorko
Louis Yuraitis
Debi Zajac

Dorothy Zakula
JoAnn Zarik
Walter Zegarac
Louis Zeheralis

George Zervos
Richard Ziembra
James Zimmer
Diane Zolondz

Left: Henry Wasowicz and Chris Fabian
pause for a romantic moment
between dances at the Junior-Senior Prom.

SOPHOMORES

Two down and two to go!
We're no longer "greenies" —
but we're not upperclassmen.
Participating in athletics . . .
demonstrating our
leadership abilities as class
and club officers . . .
we made our presence known.
Getting involved made
our second time around bearable.

Sue Adams
Greg Adkins
Daniel Alcocer
Jeffery Allen



Becky Anderson
Eddie Anderson
Dusan Andjelich
Giasemi Antonakis



Bill Antons
Diane Apostoloff
Martha Aranda
Scott Argeropolos



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Connie Cook, Mark Travline, Jeff McAdams, and Patti Bottos.

Melissa Armstrong
Carol Arnold
JoAnne Artduie
Karen Auxier
Fred Avaios
Rob Bachich
Liz Bacon
Brenda Bailey
Diana Balas



Tom Balcerak
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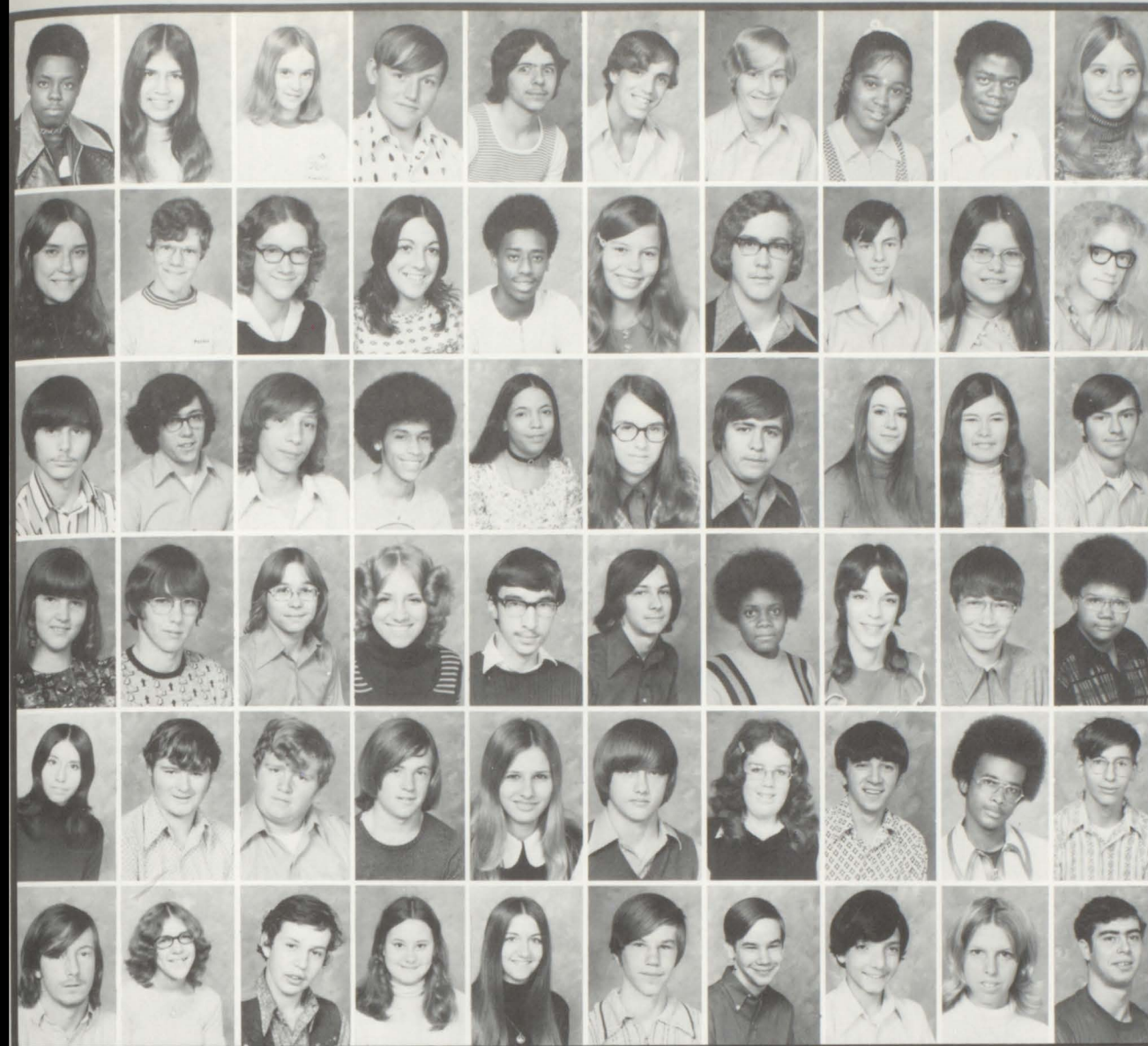


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Richard Bernal
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Penny Bikos
Barry Billingsley
John Binder
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Lisa Bistransky



Dragisa Blagojevic
Mike Blaney
Adriana Blasco
Darryl Bliss
Bob Bobella
Toni Bohannon
Lillie Boone
Kathy Bor
Deana Borovich





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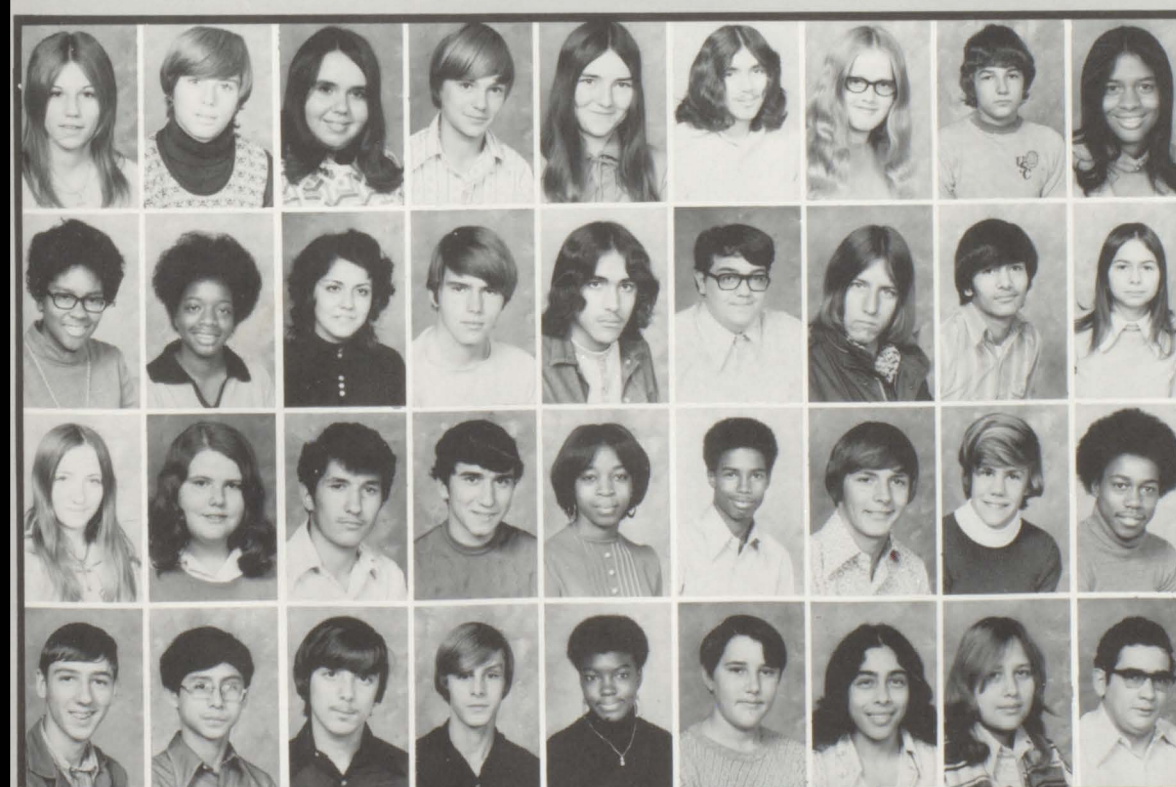
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Jim Carben
Bill Cassell
Robert Castillo
Gladys Castro
Patty Catenazzo
Jim Cavanaugh
Candy Caylor
Diane Chavez
Charles Chester

Robin Chester
Kelvin Christian
Jerome Cialkowski
Mona Cialkowski
Marc Cica
Paul Coates
Bernice Cobb
Judy Comer
Tim Conley
Ronald Corbin

Debbie Cordova
Marty Costello
William Costello
Jeffrey Croll
Shalimar Curtis
Brian Czekala
Ann Dalby
Tode Damjanoski
William Daniels
Kenneth Davidson

John Davis
Julie Davis
Mike Davis
Mary Deaton
Deborah DeGeer
Dan Delor
Dave Delor
Philip Demitre
Judy Dill
Bill Dimitralias



Janice Drasich
Doug Drever
MaryAnn Drossos
David Dummel
Karen Dunivan
David Duron
Carolyn Dutton
Marvin Eaves
Margaret Edwards

Valorie Eldridge
Brenda Elliott
Effie Emmanoilidis
John Erway
David Espinosa
Vasil Evanoff
Jack Fattore
Richard Fernandez
Marilyn Fink

Debbie Fisher
Laura Fisher
Mike Fitousis
Nick Fitousis
Andrea Fitts
Ulysses Flowers
Mike Forney
Rick Forney
Isaiah Fox

Jimmy Fraley
Albert Franco
Billy Frudakis
Dave Fuller
Linda Fulton
Ricky Fulton
Arthur Gallardo
Sandra Gallardo
Louis Gallo

Beatriz Garcia
Jose Garcia
Rosa Maria Garibay
Joe Garritano



John Gaskins
Annette Gates
Nick Gerbick
Cindy German



Steve German
Rick Gikas
Chuck Glenn
Milica Gligic



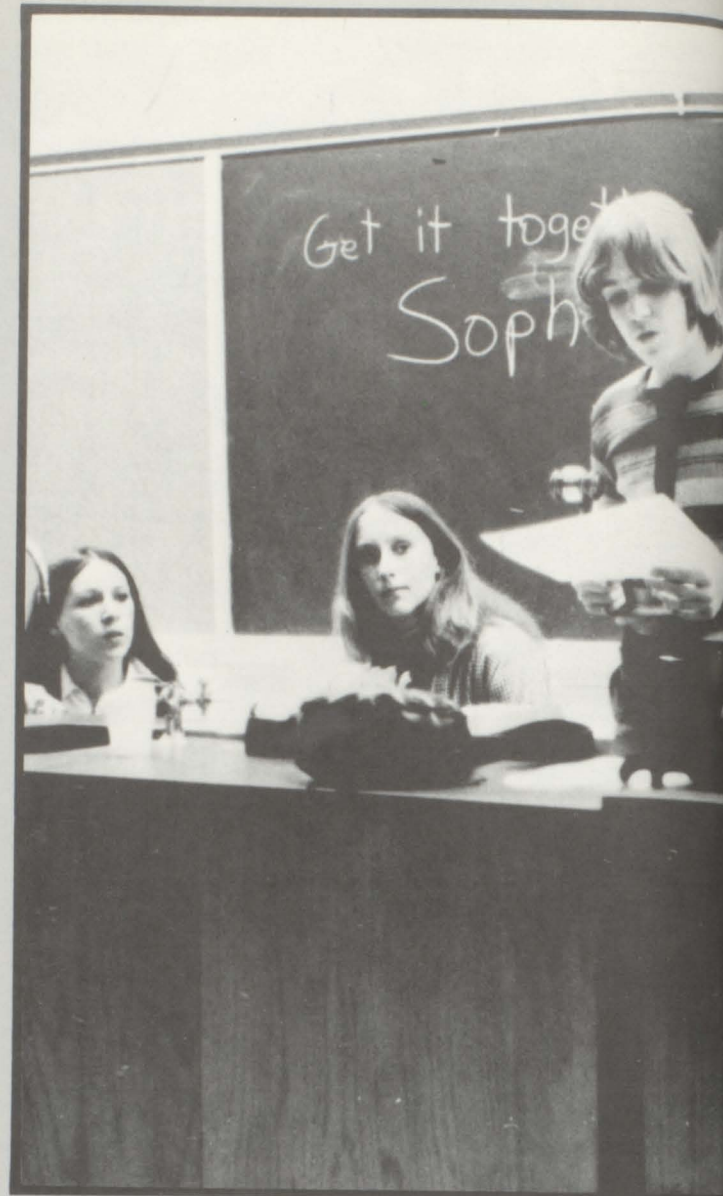
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Raymond Gmyrek
Bob Goin
Robert Gonzalez



Pamela Goodes
Debra Goodman
Joel Goodwin
Carol Goodyear



Sheila Goosby
Brooks Gorden
Cathy Goss
Kevin Grade



President Jeff McAdams holds a class meeting

John Gray
Christine Green
Bill Grochowski
Leticia Guadiana
Isabel Guerrero
Pam Guillen
Tom Gumulauskis
Pam Gustin
Tom Gutowski



Larry Halaschak
Darius Hall
Holly Hall
Corey Hamilton
Sue Hamilton
Steve Hannah
David Harding
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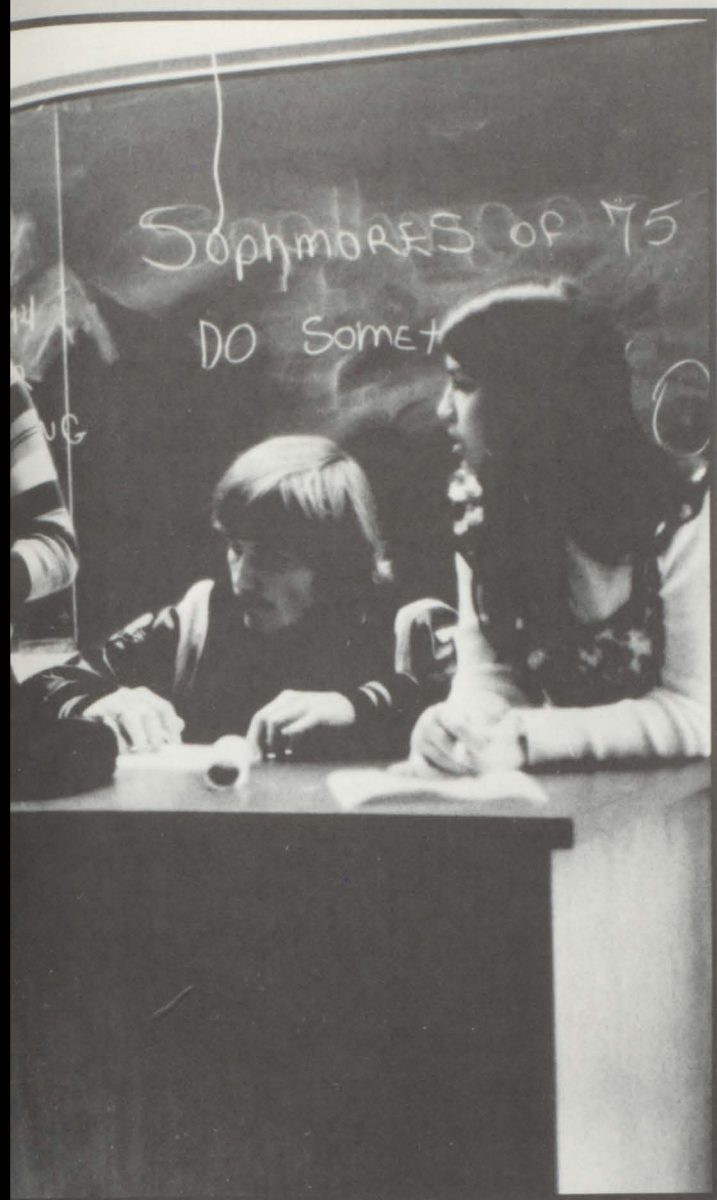


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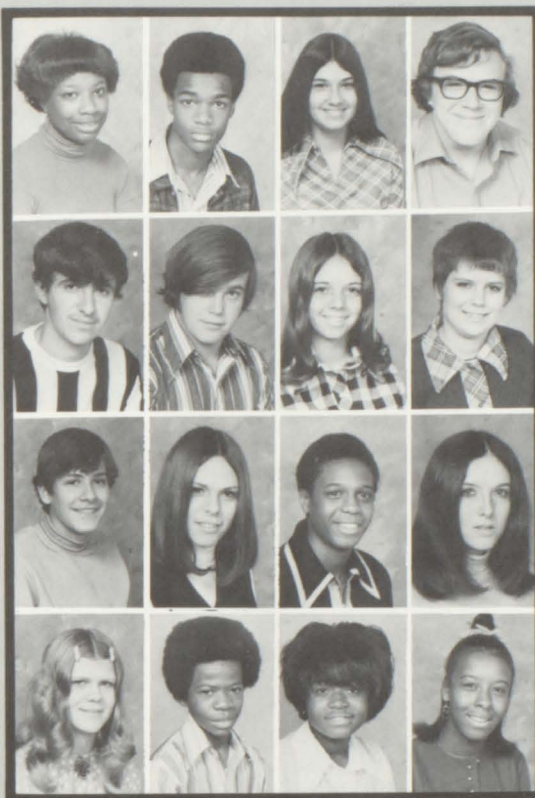


Delano Hunt
Dan Hurst
Gerard Irzyk
Helen Ivankovich
Mary Ivankovich
Donald Jackson
Jeffery Jackson
Ronald Jackson
Chris Jaimet





Bisecting triangles and dissecting frogs — studying grammar and *Julius Caesar* took up more time than we ever wanted to spend . . . time when we might have been biking on Broadway or sitting at Macs. Not many sophs showed up for class meetings . . . but we still managed to get things done.



Sheila James
Victor James
Valerie Jamski
George Jandura

Mirko Jasnic
Rick Jasura
Theresa Jennings
Allison Jensen

Bob Jerkovic
Janice Johnson
John Johnson
Karen Johnson

Sharon Johnson
Clarence Jones
Joan Jones
Lisa Jones

to organize Sophomore plans for Spirit Week.



Patricia Jones
Ronald Jones
Vernessa Jones
Jerry Jordan
Kurt Jordan
Rachel Juarez
Debby Jury
Jim Kaminski
Judy Kapalko

Cindy Karbutowski
Charles Kayner
Dianah Keen
Dennis Kellams
Dave Kelley
Patsy Kelly
Keith Kemble
Cinda Kemper
Diane Kepshire

Dan Kimmet
Bill Kirkman
Barbara Knight
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Ken Kosovich
Milos Kostur
Vasilina Kouklakis
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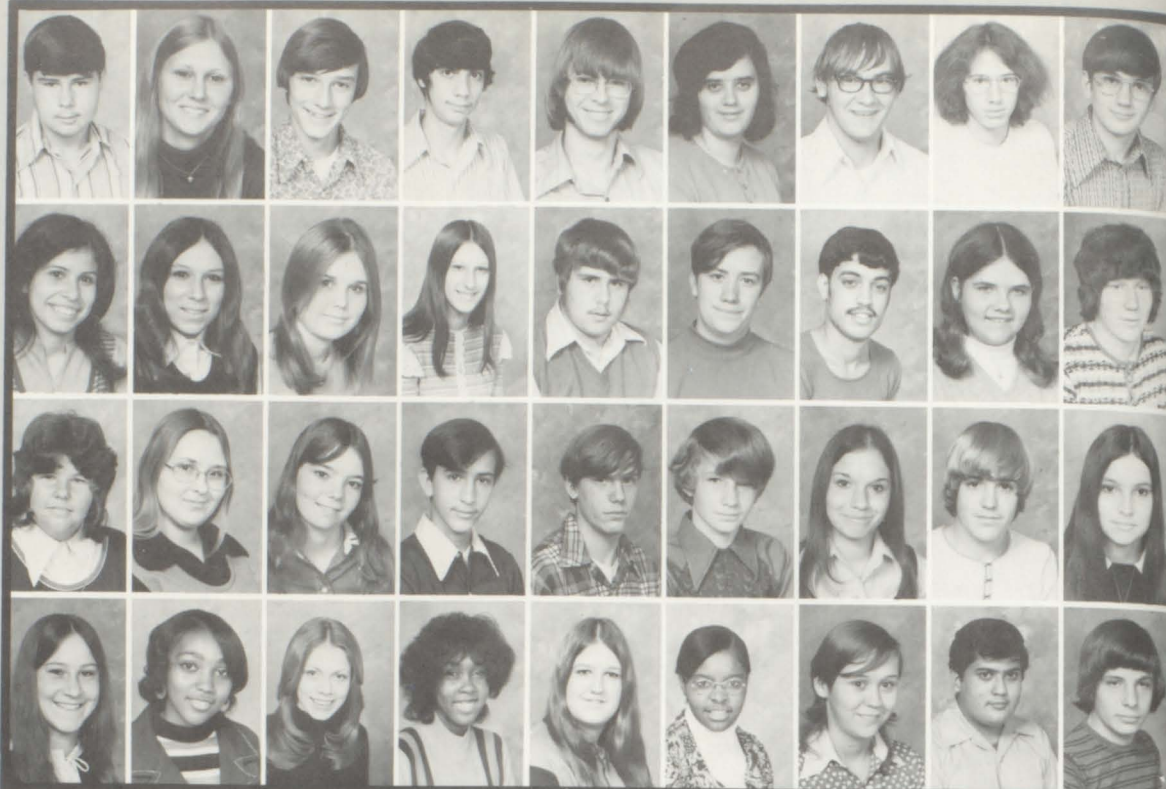
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Richard Kusta
Dina Kustrich
Dragan Kutanovski
Anthony Kyprianou

Larry Lancaster
Barbara Langel
Jim Lanter
Dan Lara
Don Largent
Mileva Latinovic
Matthew Lazar
Jeff Lemaich
John Lewandowski

Denise Lopez
Theresa Lopez
Cindy Lothian
Joanne Lozier
Keith Lucas
Joseph Madison
Jose Malaves
Mimi Mallica
Jim Manley

Diana Margis
Jacqueline Martin
Laura Martin
Jeffrey Massa
Joe Maxin
Jeff Mayes
Lisa Mazonas
Jeff McAdams
Sandy McBrayer

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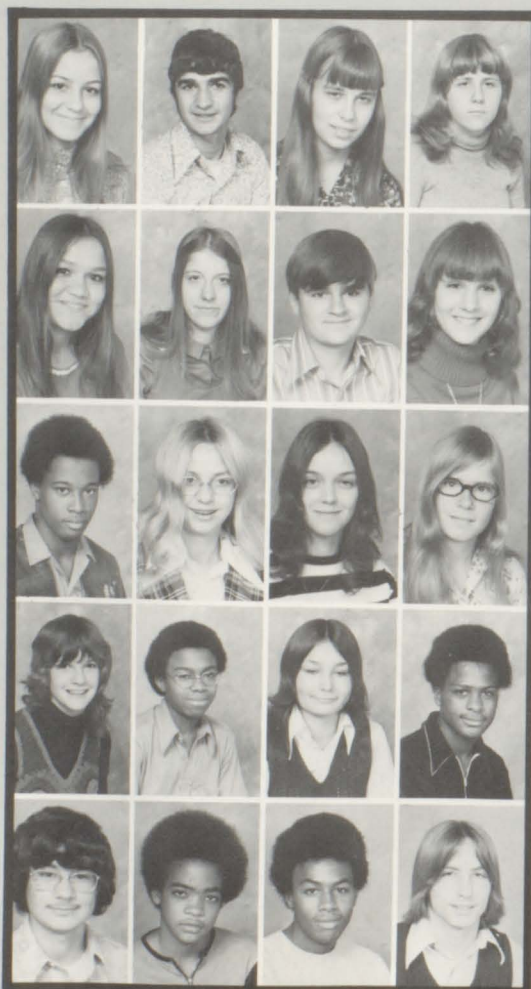
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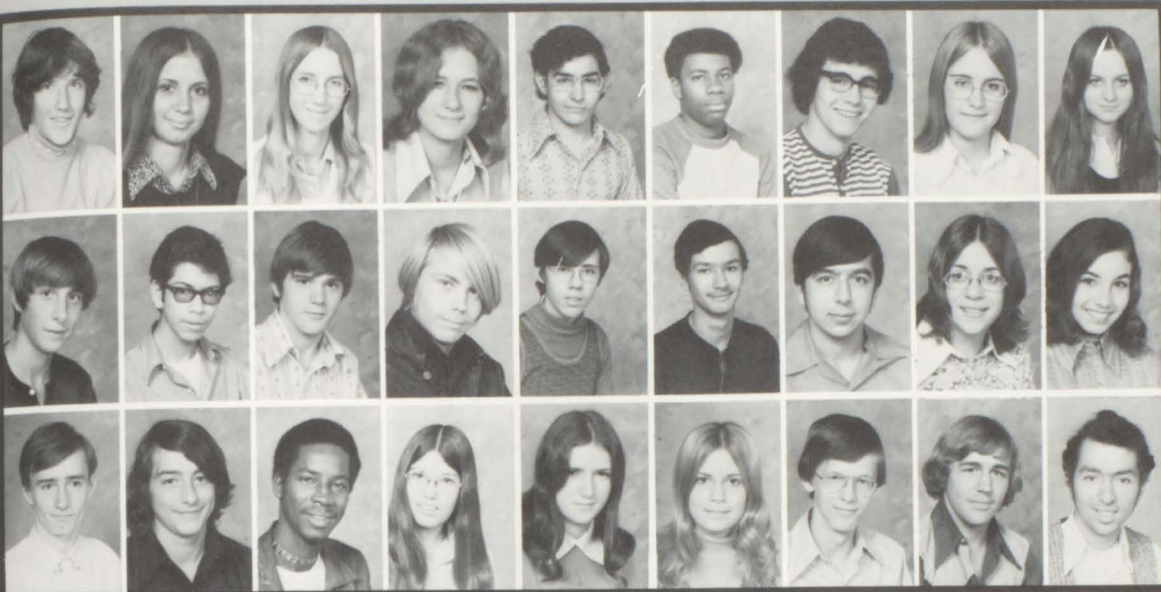
Chris Naum
Carl Nava
Robert Neal
Jim Neill



Right: Sophomores show their spirit with a decorated black and gold car in the Homecoming parade.



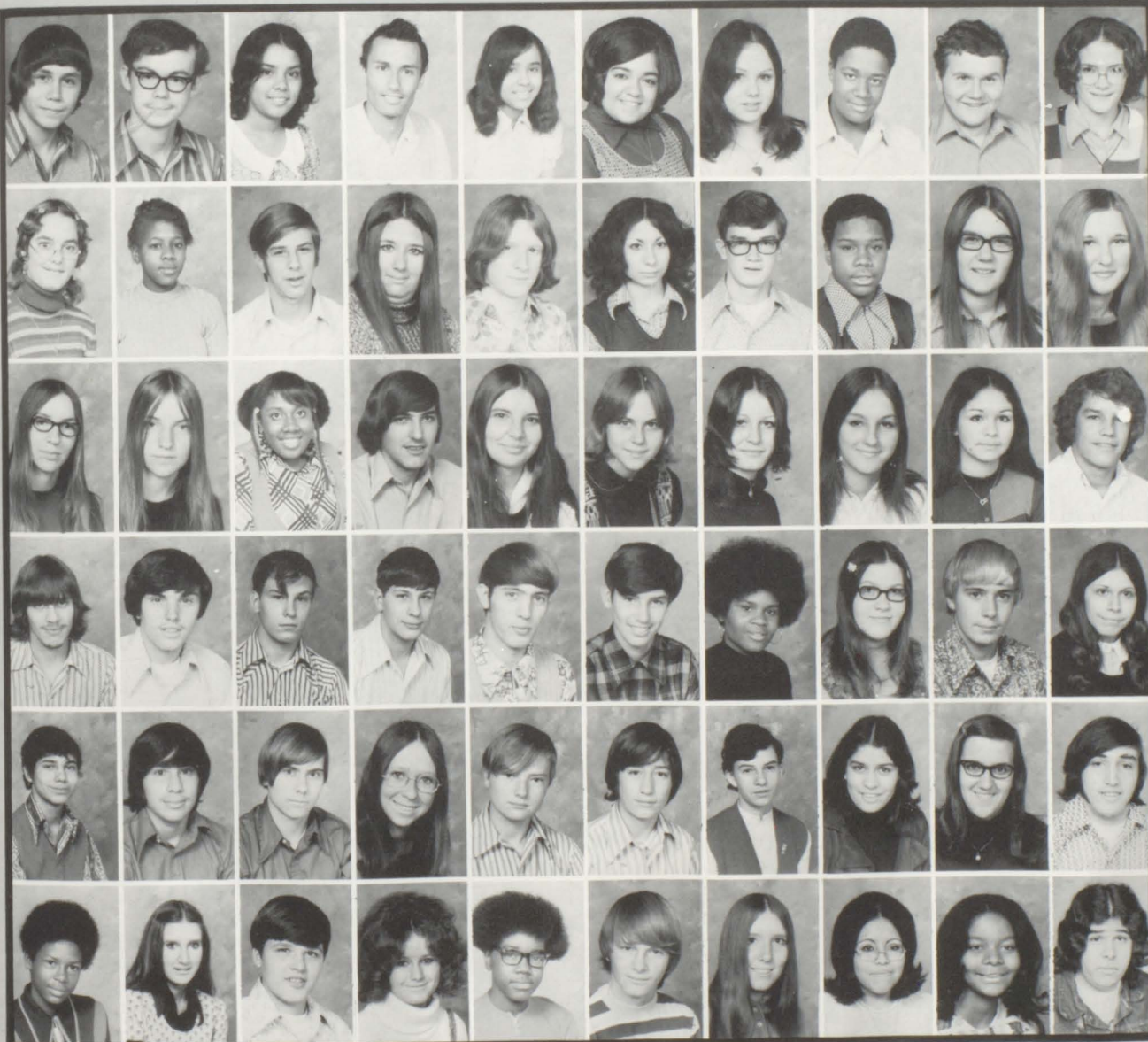
Homecoming 1972!! We showed everyone Sophomore Spirit — decorating our cars and entering our “Hornet Hive” float in the Homecoming parade . . . we even got our year printed on the spirit stick . . . ’75!



Basil Newport
Brenda Ninkovich
Cheryl Novak
Sherry Novak
Frank Nuzzo
Bill Olive
Del Oliver
Sue Opish
Cheryl O'Quinn

Steven Orosz
Jaime Ortiz
James Osborne
Randy Osika
Louis Otano
Richard Pagan
Jim Papamihalakio
Melba Pappas
Phyllis Parini

Delbert Parnell
Steve Paskash
Cleveland Patterson
Patricia Patterson
Terri Patton
Darinka Paunavich
Dan Pavloff
Vladimir Peharec
Jim Penilla



Frank Perconti
Dale Perdue
Delia Perez
James Perez
Irma Perez
Sally Perez
Toni Perez
Roger Phillips
Andrew Pieczkiewicz
Lizanne Pilot

Debbie Pisarski
Artie Pittman
George Plesac
Barbara Ply
Ed Polak
Cynthia Polakis
Larry Polster
Theodore Porter
Terri Povlin
Darinka Predovich

Dolly Prue
Dotty Prue
Robyn Pugh
Joe Purevich
Loretta Qualizza
Katherine Quillen
Angela Radinovic
Beth Radjen
Diana Ramirez
Greg Ramirez

Ron Ramos
Robert Rarrick
Mark Rayson
Michael
Ron Redman
Ronnie Retz
Gale Reynolds
Jill Rich
Mark Richards
Lael Richter

Mario Rivera
Mike Rivera
Nick Rnich
Debbie Roberts
George Roberts
Mark Roberts
Kathleen Robinson
Maria Rocha
Sharon Rodgers
Harry Rodriguez

Raymond Rogers
Colleen Romanov
William Roytan
Jacqueline Russell
William Russell
Bill Sackman
Linda Saffa
Belia Salinas
Cheryl Sampson
Hermes Santiago

Our first two years of fun and study — basketball games and chemistry —
boat races and theorems — flash before our eyes . . .
finally the dream of being “upperclass” is only a short summer away.

Barb Saunders
Tony Sautillan
Ruth Schuffert
Erida Schuller
Scott Schultz
Mark Schwinn
Thomas Scribner
George Seberger
Rosemary Segan



Phil Sepiol
Tom Shabala
Greg Shaginaw
Patty Shaver
Demetrice Shoemaker
Barb Shotts
Sophie Simonovski
Micheal Skrivan
Patti Skubish



Patricia Sloas
Anthony Smith
Earl Smith
Page Smith
Pamela Smith
Rachelle Smith
Sheryl Smith
Cheryl Smolinski
Jack Smurda



Carlos Socorro
Marcia Solis
Salvador Soto
Sam Spahich
Bob Starr



Marino Stathakis
Evelyn Stewart
Milord Stojic
Karen Strauss
Tina Strickley



Diana Stringer
Scott Stupar
John Surber
Yolanda Surney
Jim Talley



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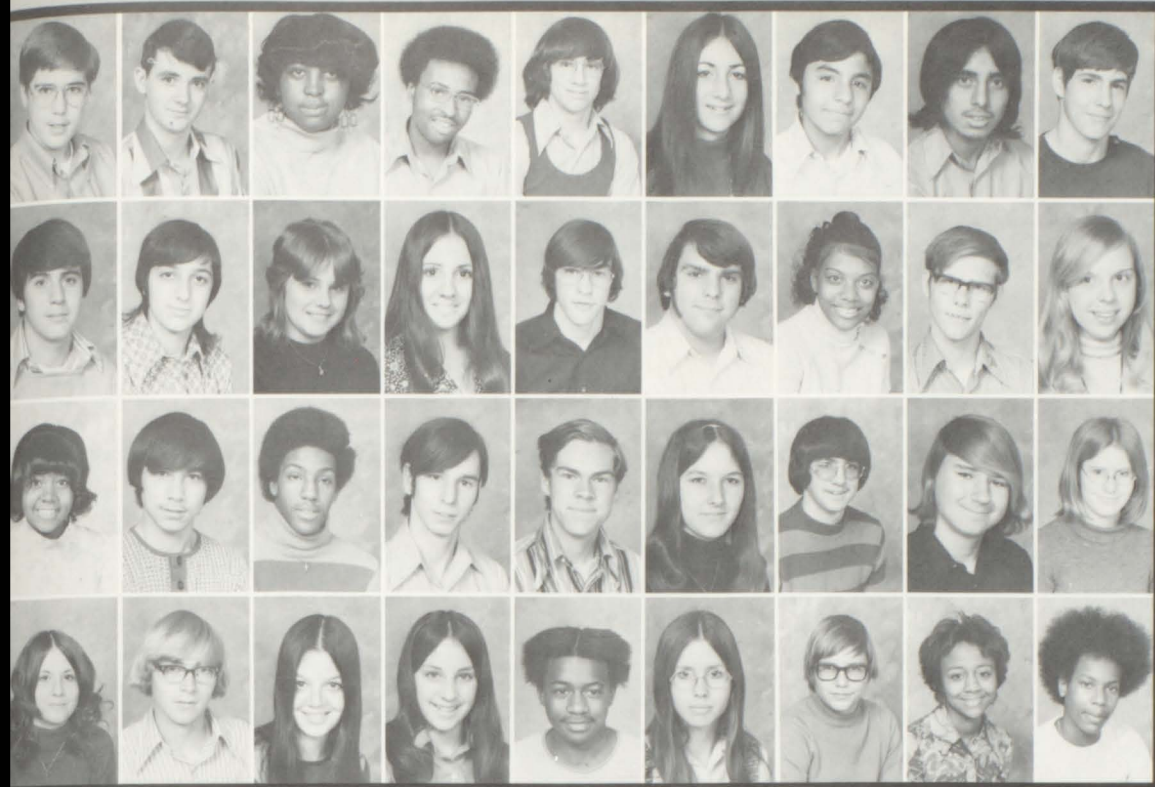
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Michael Tokarski
Lisa Torchio



David Torres
Josie Traficante
Spase Trajkovski
Mark Travline
Roselyn Trent



Above: Maybe safety goggles will give William Daniels a little insight into this week's chem lab.



John Trivanovich
David Trusty
Geraldine Turner
Walter Turner
Mark Uzelac
Barbara Vann
Michael Vargas
Vincent Vasquez
Jim Vereb

Larry Vittorini
Georgene Vlahos
Cindy Vogt
Nanette Vucekovich
Bill Vucich
Marty Vucich
Esther Wade
Clarence Walat
Kathleen Waligura

Beverly Walker
Roy Wallace
James Walters
Robert Walters
Ron Warkentien
Karen Warren
Ray Warren
Daniel Wasowicz
Ronda Weaver

Debby Webster
Tom Wellnitz
Cheri Wells
Anna White
Curtis White
Diana White
Mark Wiczorek
Darla Williams
Larry Williams



Lewis Williams
Lisa Williams
Terry Williams
Joe Willich

Lezlie Wilson
Rickey Wilson
Winslett Deloris
Mike Wire

Sherma Wise
Kevin Wittbart
Heidi Wittrup
Tom Wojcehowski

John Wrobel
Ken Yetko
Gregory York
Jim Yorko

Mary Ann Zakula
Karen Zark
Jim Zdobylak
Laura Zeceovich

Frank Zelmer
John Zervos
Martin Zimmer
Ed Zimmerman

FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN

Freshman Week — teas, orientation assemblies, and “hazing.”
Learning names, locker combinations, new schedules . . .
on our way up in a new world — starting at the bottom again.

Eric Abbot
Garry AcQuillon
Herman Adams
Karsten Adams
Dawn Aguilar
Helen Ajder
Mary Akinczyk
Dan Albrecht
Iris Alderson

Catherine Alexander
Julie Alfred
Bill Allen
MaryAnn Ampeliotti
Tony Anderson
John Andjelic
Dee Andonov
Mary Andreoli
Paula Andros

Chris Anstead
Cindy Antala
Mark Anton
Arlene Arambula
Mary Arambula
Jim Arbuckle
Domonic Argostina
Ray Arizmendi
Sharon Armstrong



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Richard Augustine
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Bernard Baker
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Rosemary Banks
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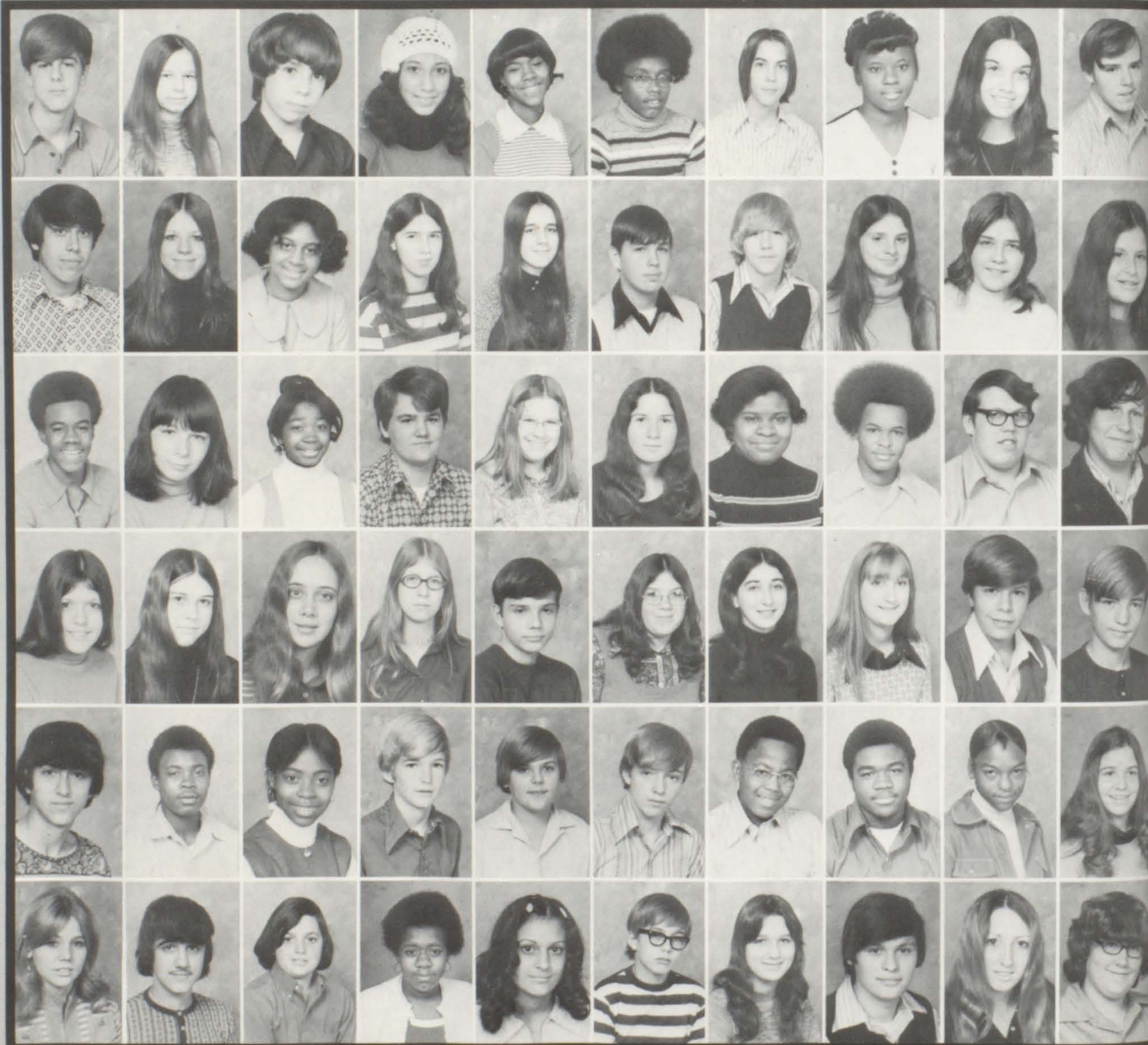
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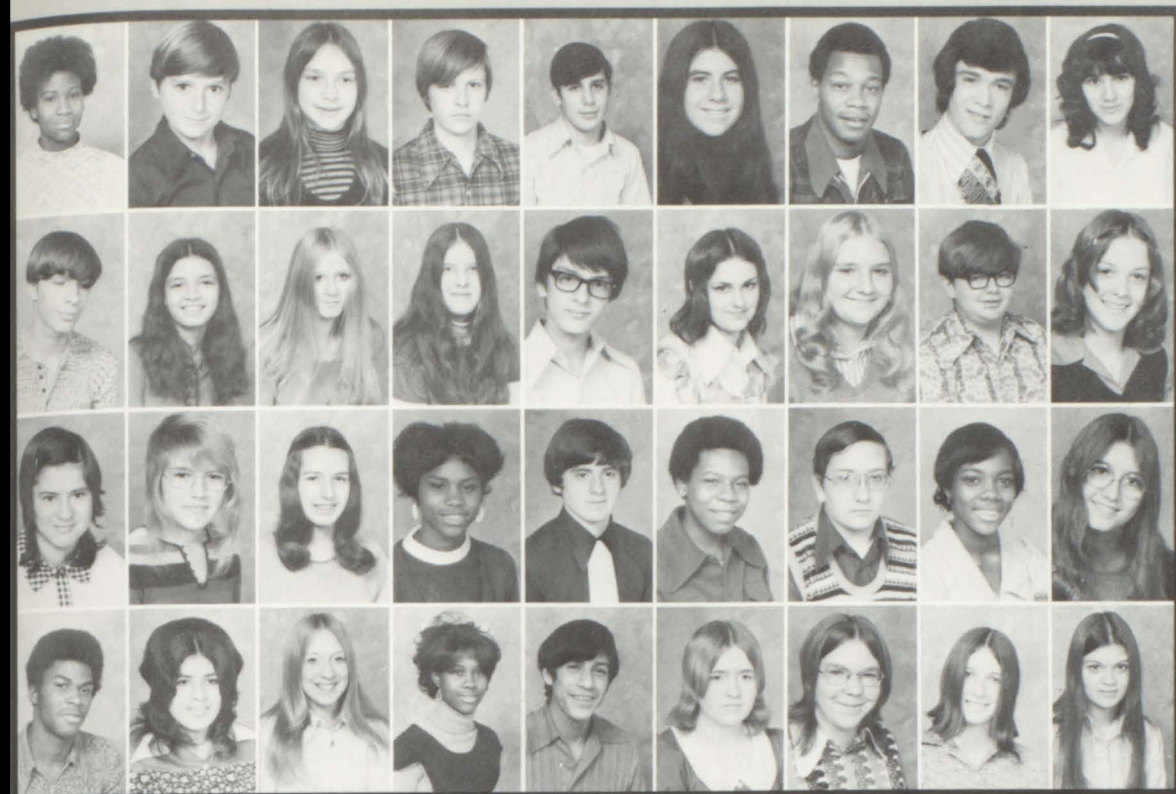
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Karen Boguslawski
Angie Bono
Michael Bookas
Nada Borak
Milka Borjan
Joann Borovich
John Botsko
Jerry Bradford

Casey Bravo
Curley Briscoe
Madeline Briscoe
Craig Bristow
David Brodar
Bryan Brown
Edward Brown
Edwin Brown
Latanza Brown
Tammy Browne

Bernadette Buda
Jim Budgin
Kim Bumbico
Valerie Bunche
Awilda Buonomo
Jim Burchuk
Sunny Burrus
Dan Bursac
Lori Butler
Mary CaHill





Carolyn Callands
Bob Calvert
Karen Calvert
Michael Camarena
Larry Cammarata
Cathy Campbell
Calvin Carkom
Greg Cartwright
Martha Casiddas

Louie Cassel
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Marian Cavanaugh
Janet Centanni
Mitch Chabreja
Debra Chaney
Joyce Chaney
Donald Chappellear
Sue Charbonneau

Mary Chavey
Belinda Chavez
Becky Chidester
Sabrina Chinn
Nick Ciaccio
Oscar Clinton
Albert Clodig
Patricia Cobb
Debbie Collier

Marrion Collins
Sonia Colon
Connie Cook
Ovida Cook
Albert Corral
Vicky Costello
Sheryl Court
Kathleen Cox
Marsha Cox



Cary Crisman
Ron Croft
Micheal Crowe
Mladen Culig

Valerie Dale
Audrey Davis
Barry Davis
Gwendolyn Davis

Laurie Deaton
Patti DeFrance
Jackie Deramo
Jean Derek

Don De St. Jean
Ray Desrosiers
Terry Devaney
George Devyak

Theresa Difatta
Elece Dimovska
Nick Dimovski
Jill Dinwoodie

Left: Nancy Rose and Barb Roytan help themselves to refreshments at the Girls' Club Mother-Daughter Tea.

Making ourselves known . . . getting it all together in after-school activities and sports . . . we'll make the whole school sit up and take notice . . . nobody will forget Uncle Wallace, the red, white, and blue, and the Spirit of '76.



Freshmen Donna Wallace and Becky Chidester roll crepe paper for the fall turnabout.

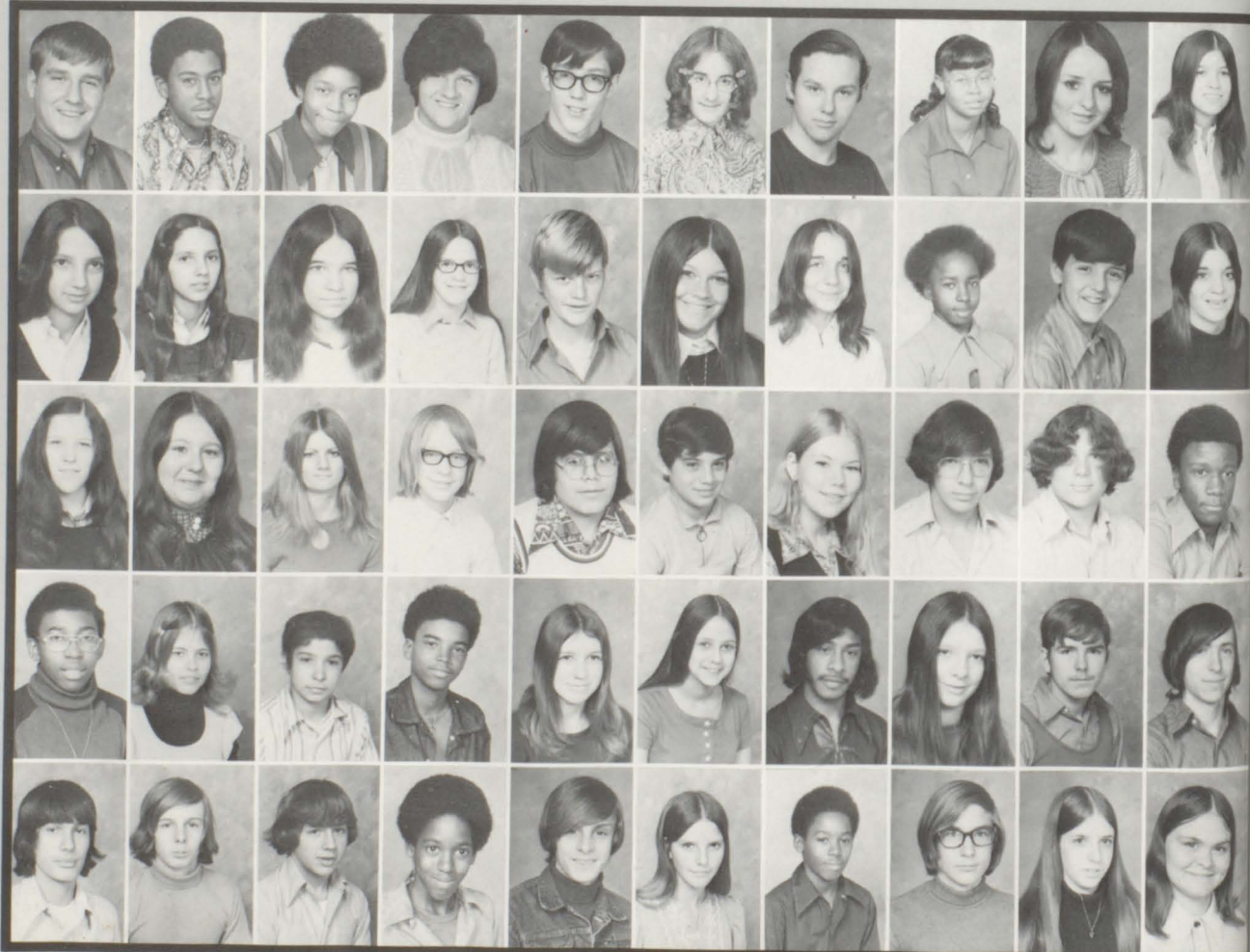
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Adolphus Fitzpatrick
Annette Flanagan
Enrique Flores
James Flowers
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Ruben Fontanez
Mary Fortenberry
John Foreman
Tom Fox

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Patricia Furgerson
Sherri Futrell





Jeff Gallo
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Millie Gasic
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Mark Geeter

Jimmie Gemelas
Susan Giblin
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David Gilarski
Joe Gilarski
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Charles Gnemi
Barbara Goetz

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Mauro Gonzalez
Robert Gonzalez
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Mike Gray
Pamela Gray
Yana Gray

Emmett Green
Jerry Green
Bob Greene
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Rose Guardiola
Kevin Gubocki
John Guerra
Wayne Gullett
Bill Gustin
Bertha Gutierrez

Roy Guzman
Harley Hagy
Ray Hagy
Jackie Hall
Heather Haller
Daniel Hallmen
Mary Halmaghi
LouAnna Hamilton
Myron Hanes
Patricia Harbison



Karen Hardy
Mary Harmon
Dru Harper
Denise Harris
Susan Harris
Karen Hart
William Hayden
Angela Hayes
Elessie Hayes

Richard Haynes
Paul Helegda
Bob Henik
Darrell Henry
Dave Hensley
Jorge Heredia
Lucy Hernandez
Ricardo Hernandez
Richard Hielscher

Carol Higgins
Larry Hildebrandt
Michael Hines
Peter Hlavaty
Jim Hoffman
Adrienne Hofmann
Bob Hogan
Lisa Hoggs
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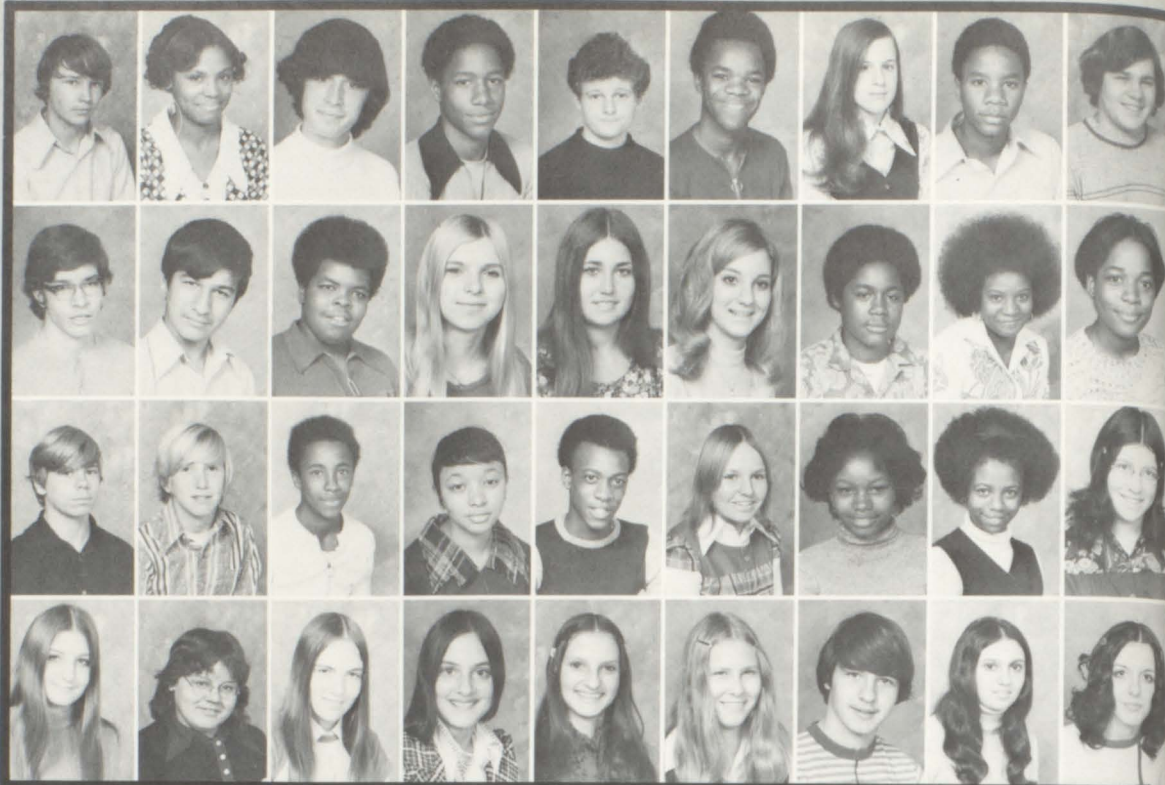
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Charles Jackson
Gregory Jackson
Mike James
Philip James
Rosa James
Wendell James
Tom Jamski

Henry Jancose
Ed Jarchow
Nathaniel Jarrett
Santi Jedlikowski
Sue Jensen
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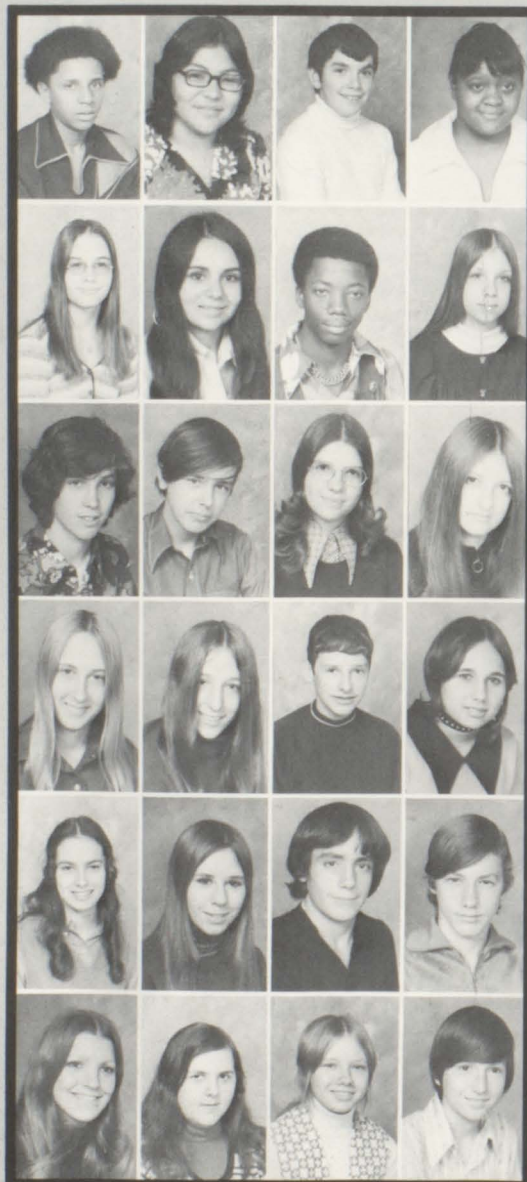
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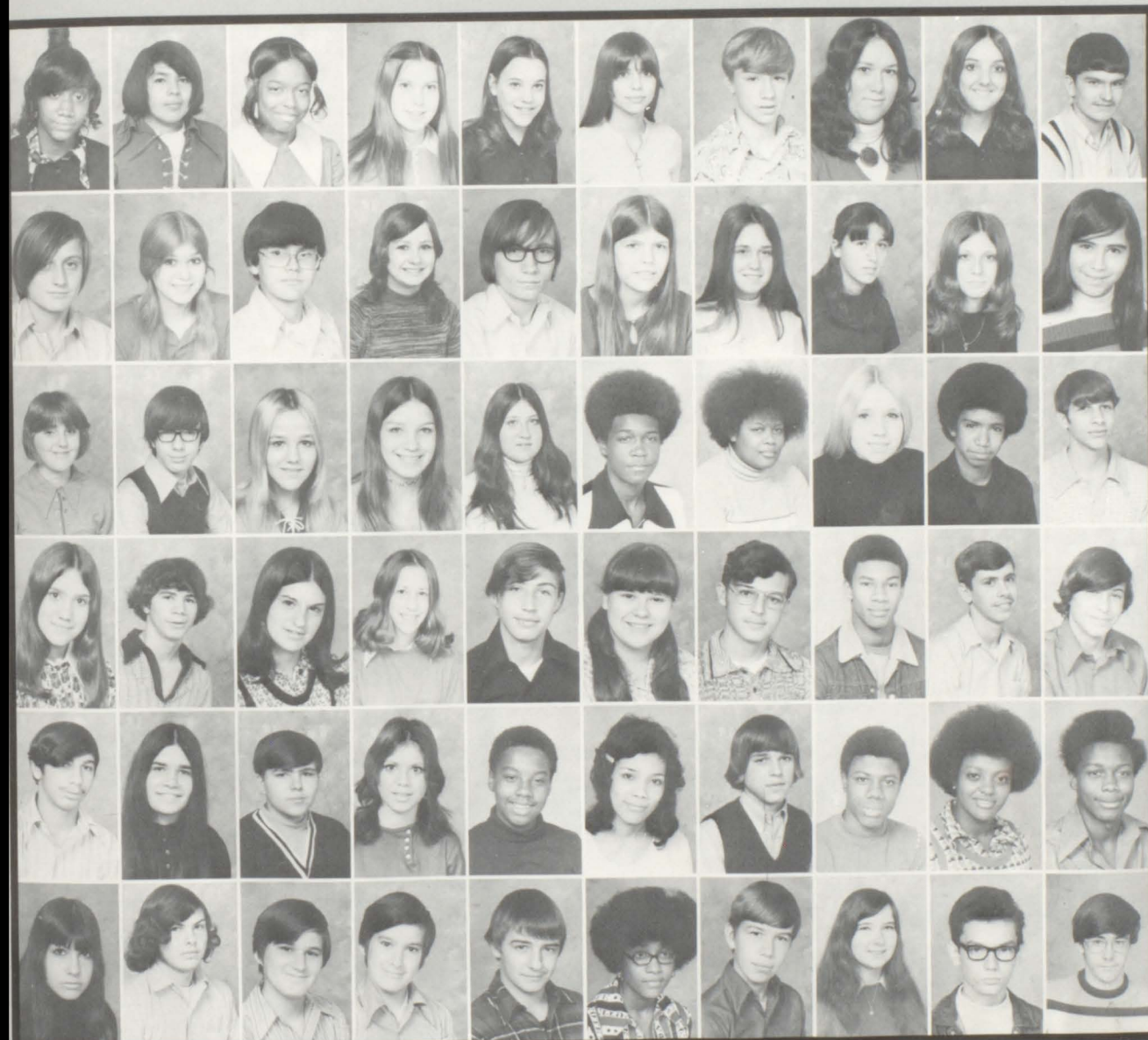
Determined, we stood 738 strong . . . winning the spirit stick . . . taking a third in Spirit Week decorations . . . showing other classes that we're proud of our pep — proud to be freshmen.



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Pete Kutsugas
Dwight Kendall
Scott Labash
Dave Lafia
Albert Lahaie
Shenna Lancaster

Larry Lasayko
Kicho Lastagorkovsk
Doris Lawrence
Sharon Lawton
Cindy Leggitt
Cheryl Lenzo
Donna Letica
Susan Letica
Aristietis Leventis

Kallippi Leventis
Debra Levy
Frank Lewandowski
John Lewandowski
Bruna Lis
Jeanine Logan
Darinka Lollis
Janice Lowery
Christine Lozinski



Robin Lucious
Luis Luna
Fragelia Lyles
Amy Lynde
Debra Lyon
Carol Lytle
Bobby Mack
Carol Madison
Susan Makis
Dragisa Maksimovic

Rich Malaski
Karen Malich
Peter Maljy
Mary Manista
Jim Maretich
Kathi Marshall
Pamela Martin
Arimino Martorukis
Cynthia Massengill
Diana Mayans

Theresa Mayhew
Edward Mazur
Juli McAdams
Gaye McCammon
Pam McClanahan
Cornelius McClendon
Cynthia McClendon
Darla McColpin
Kevin McGee
Mark McKee

Laura McKinley
Steve Medved
Evelyn Meiu
Donna Mihalik
John Mikusevich
Milka Milisavljevich
Don Mishevich
Carl Mitchell
Terry Mitchell
Jeff Mohoi

Nick Mojcilovich
Maryellen Molchan
George Molik
Denise Momola
Ralph Moman
Marie Montemayor
Pete Montoleone
George Moore
Lurlene Moore
Nathaniel Moore

Kathy Morally
Mark Morally
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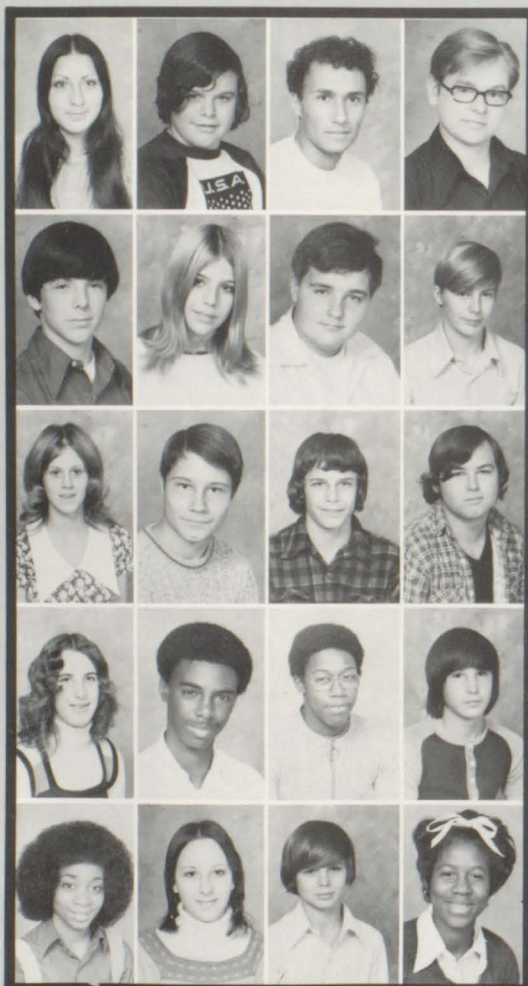
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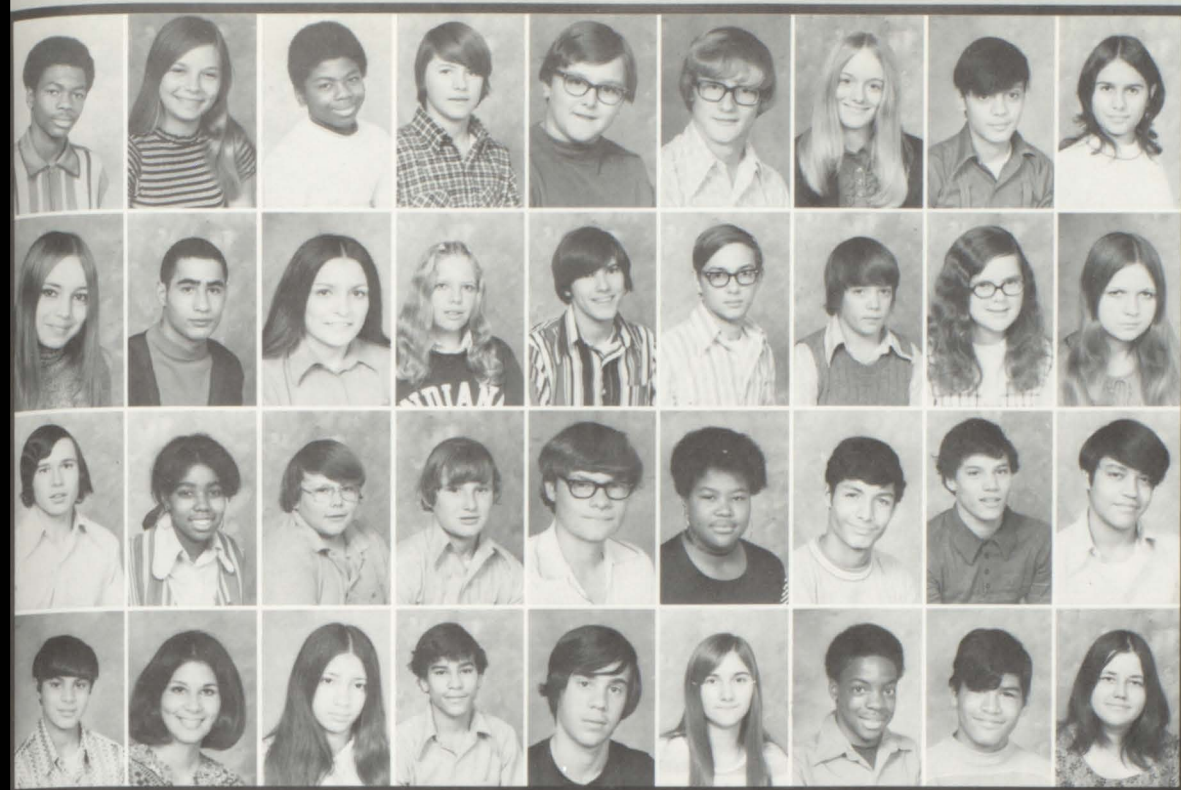
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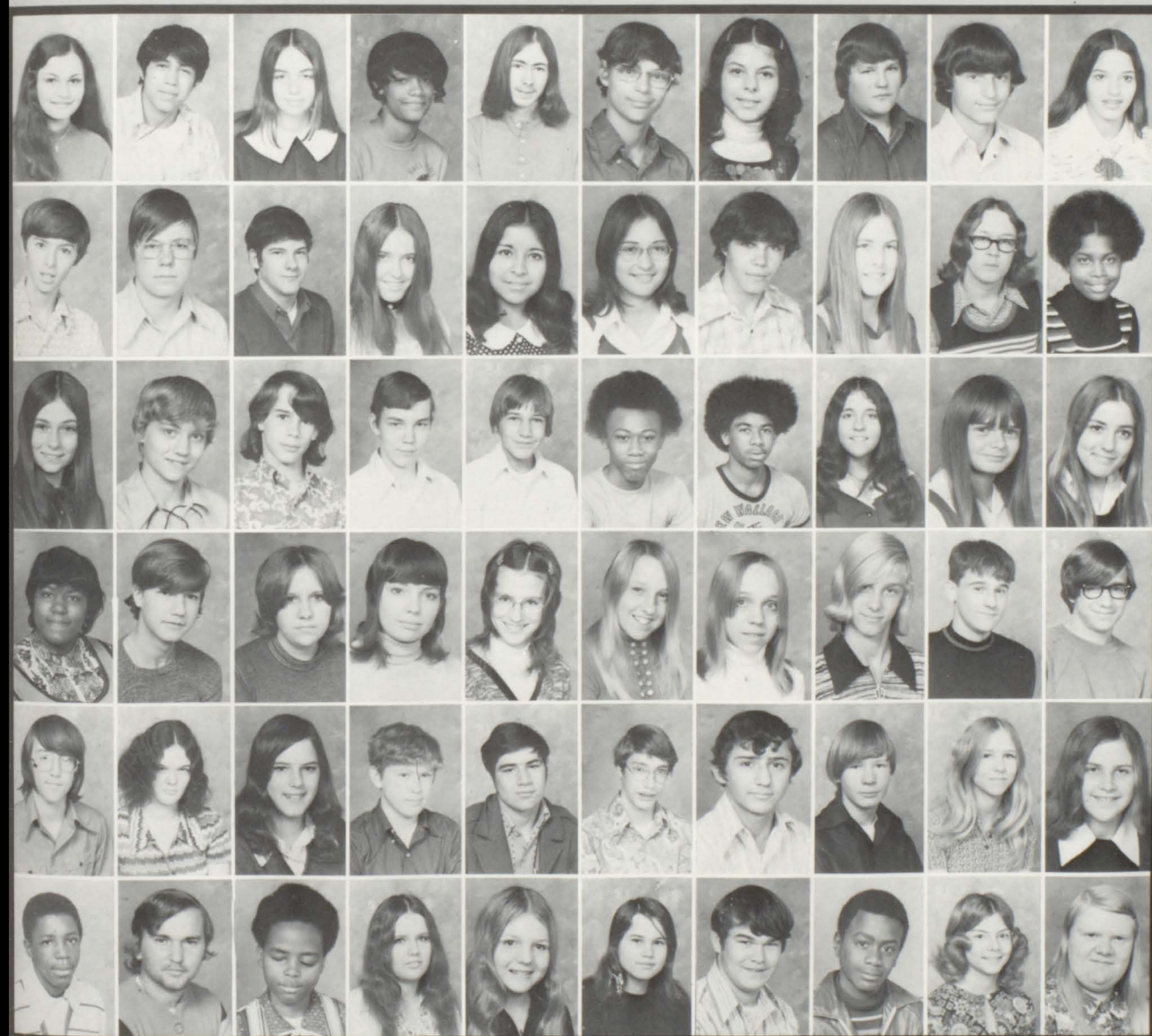


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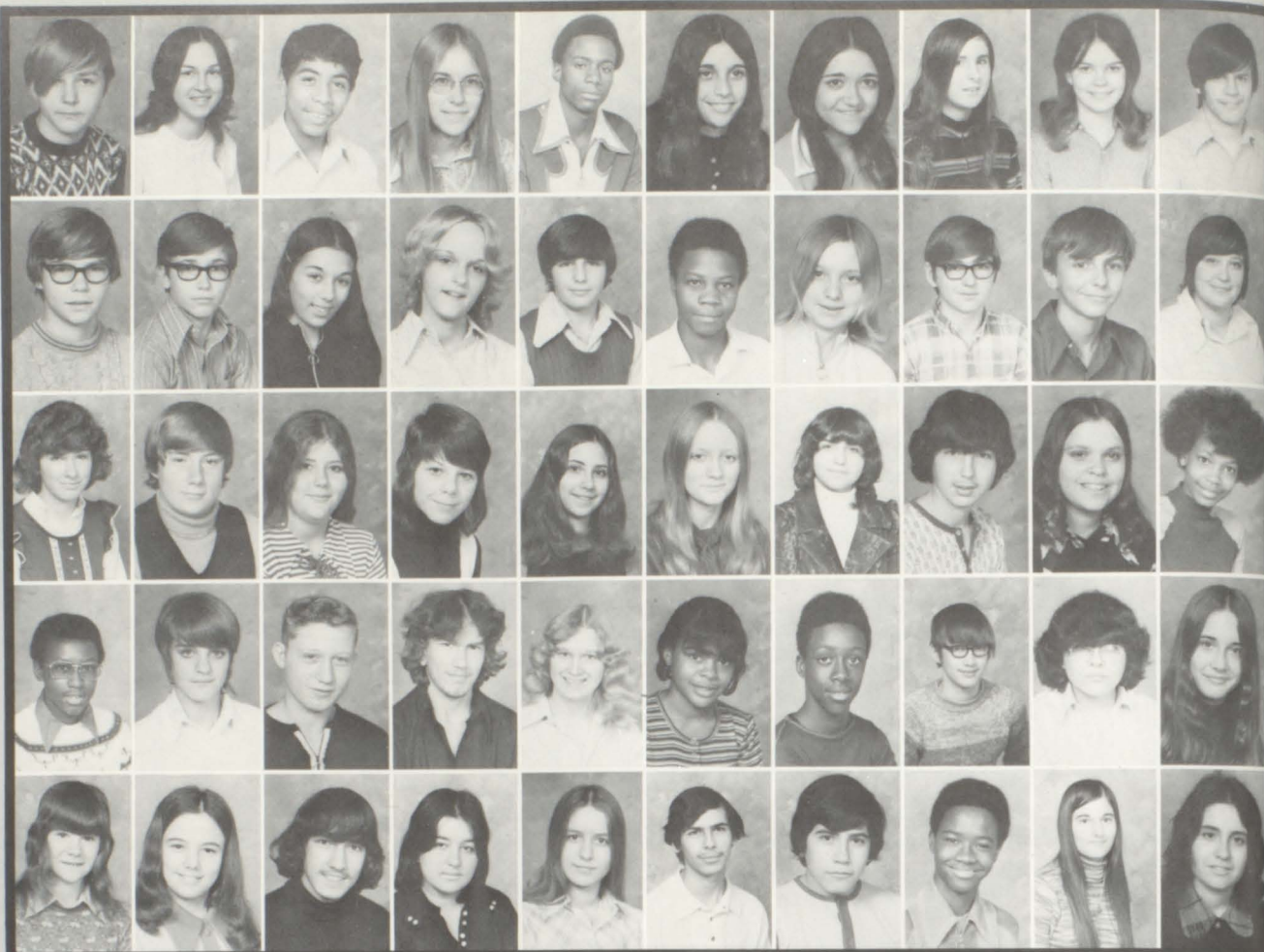
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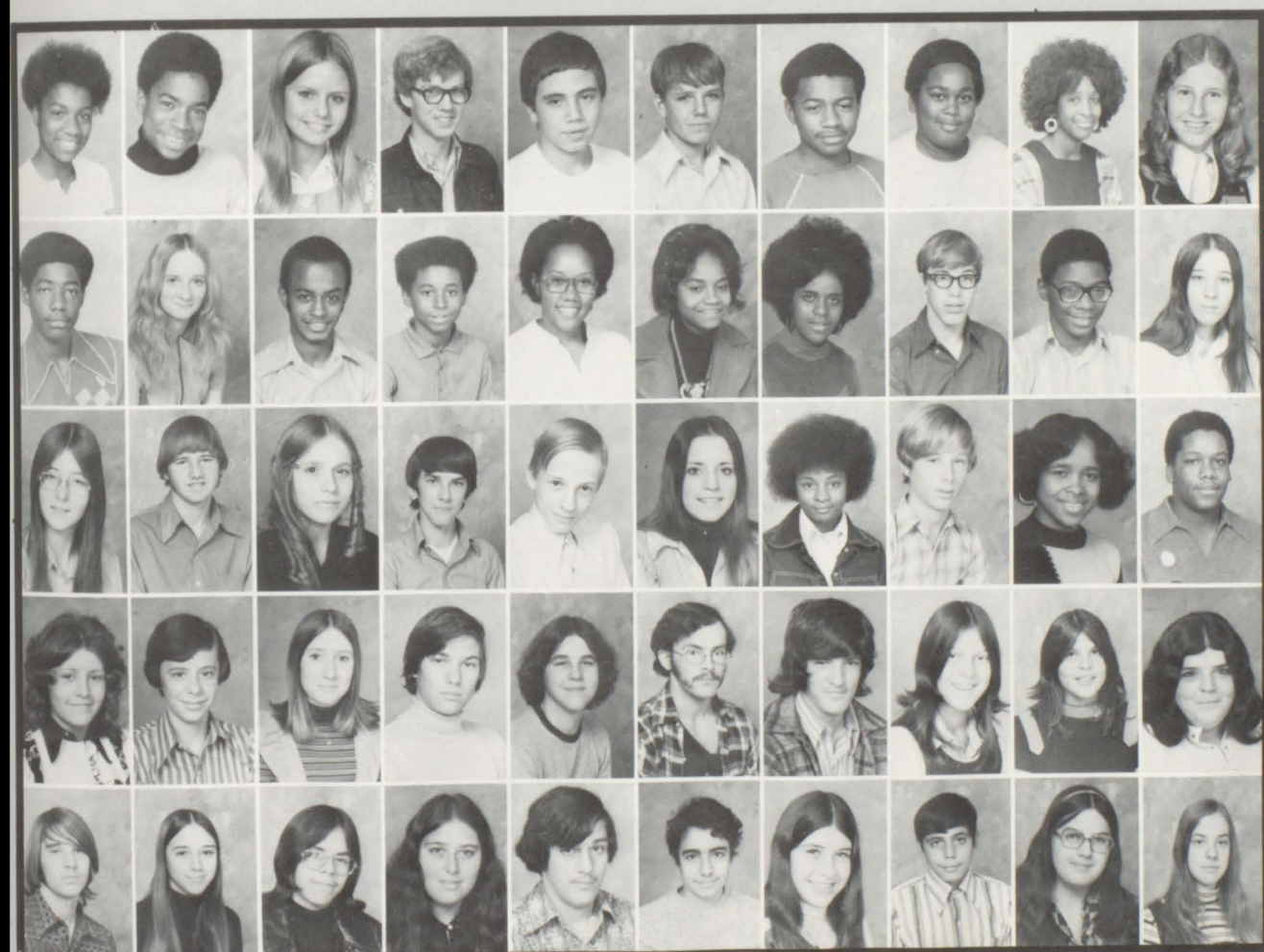
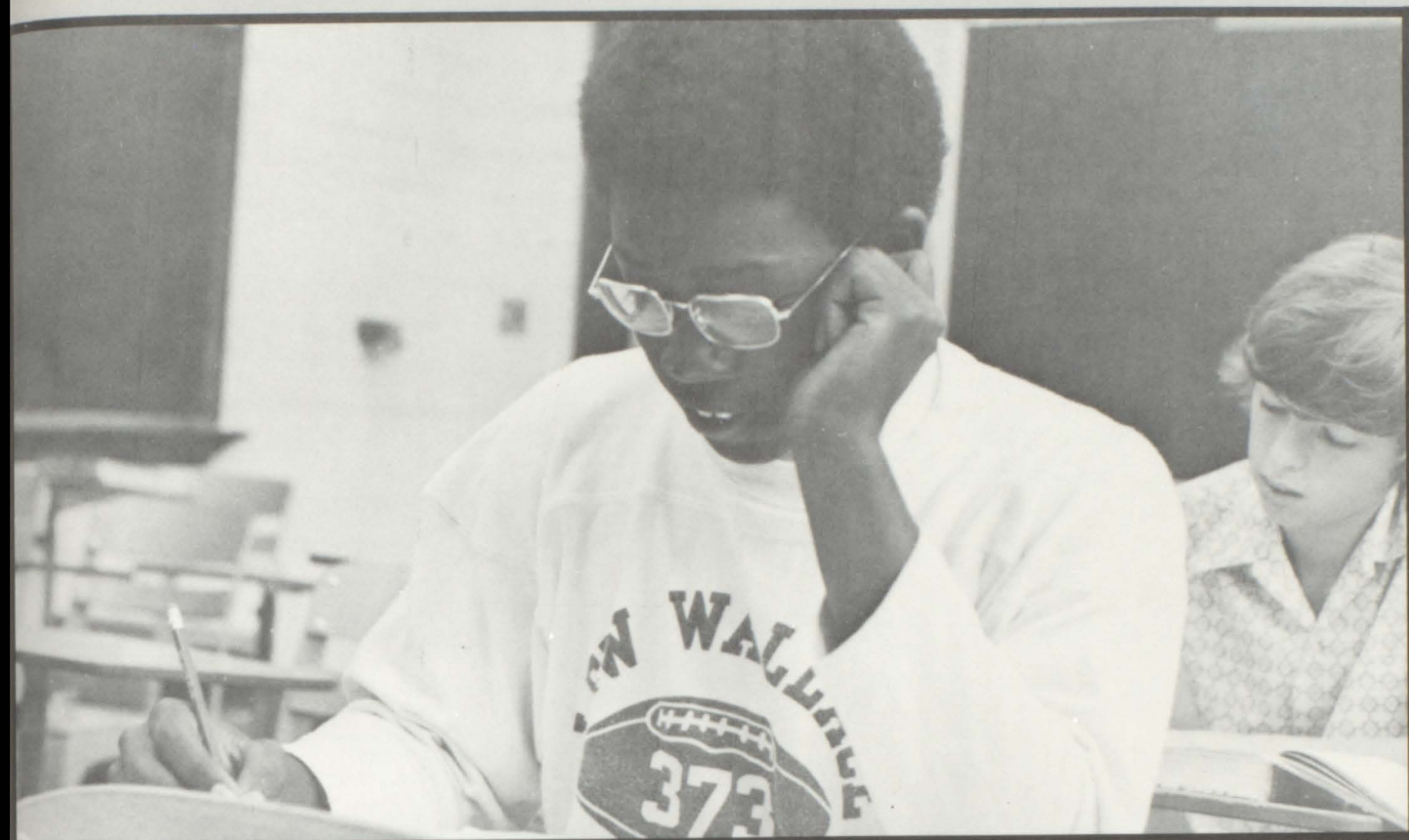
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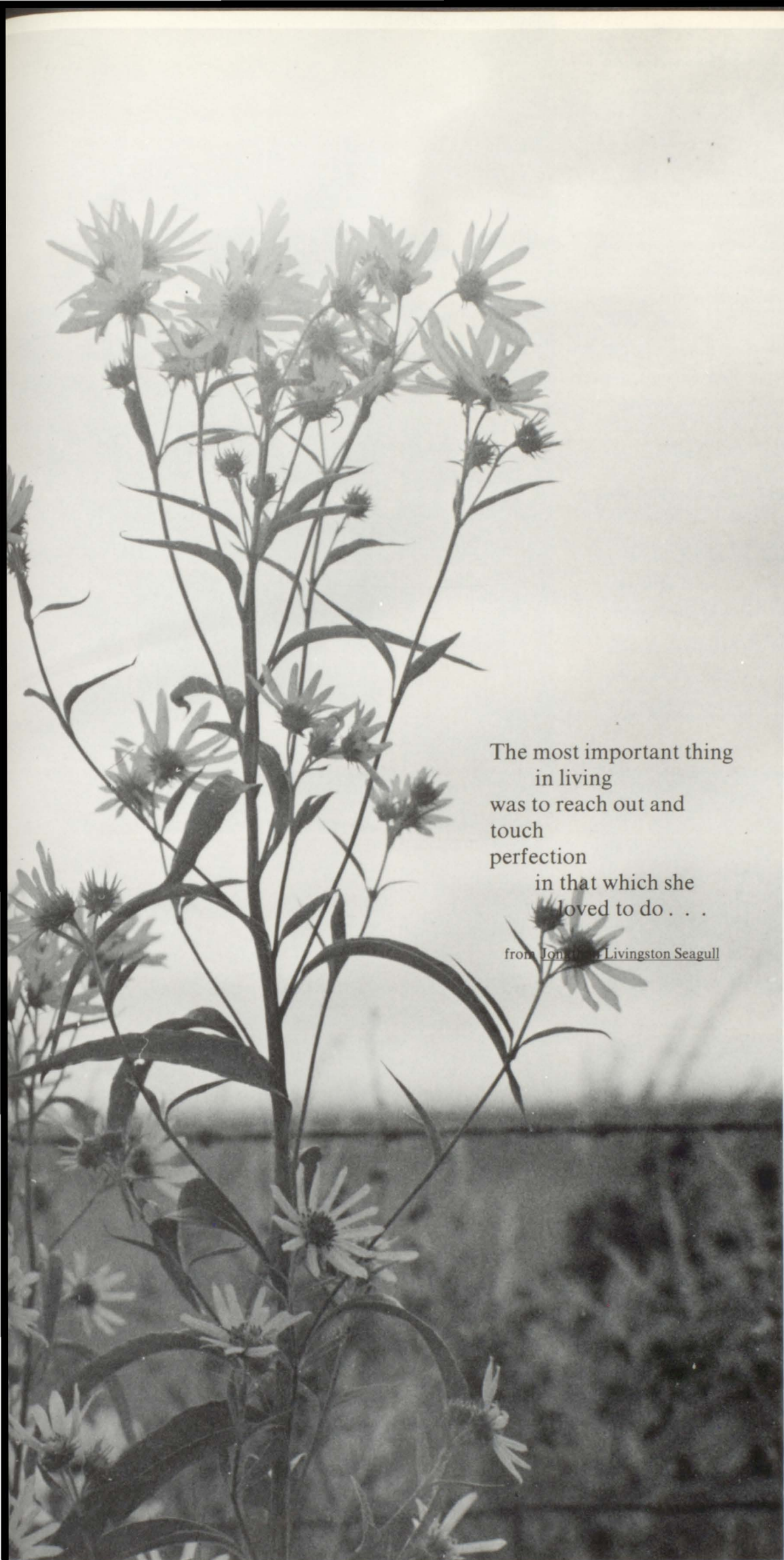
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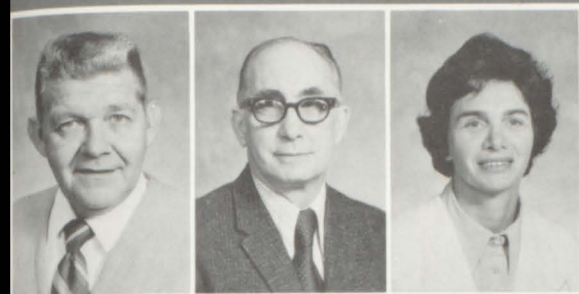
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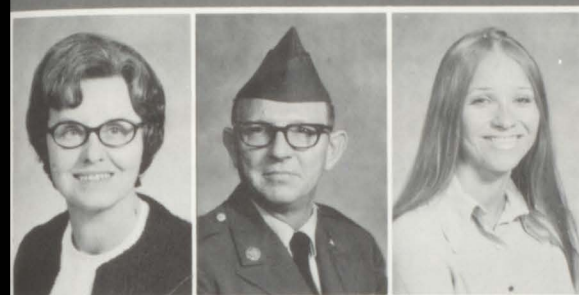
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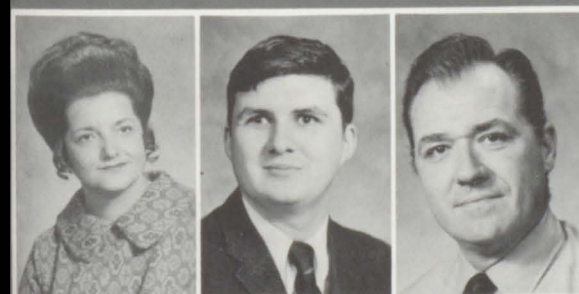
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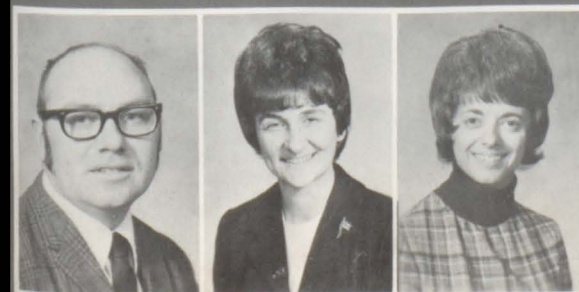
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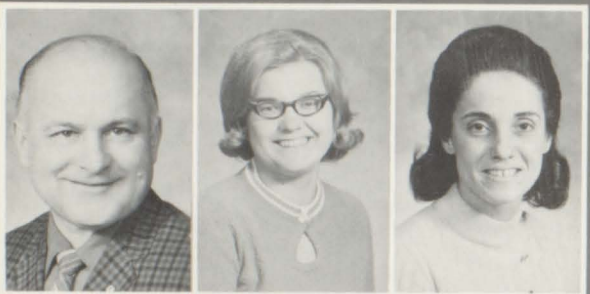
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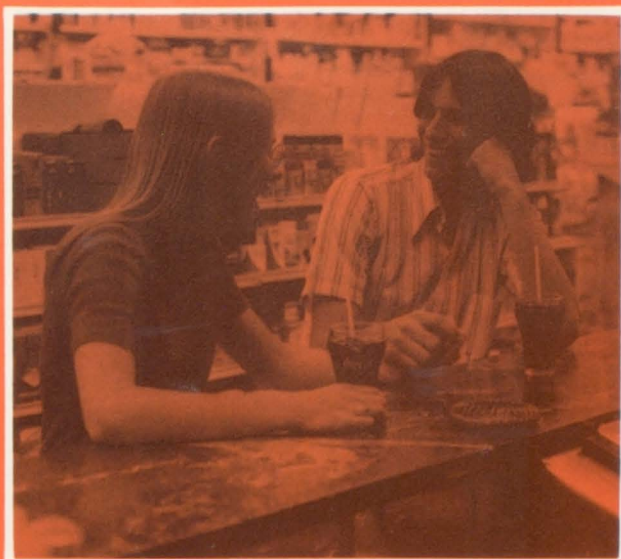


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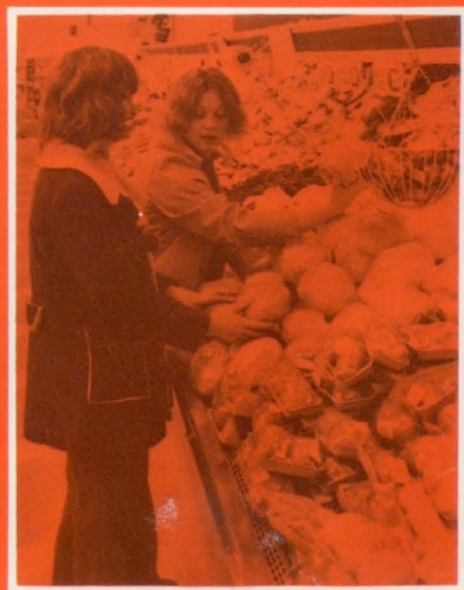
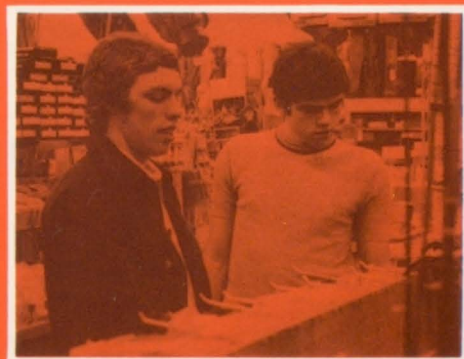
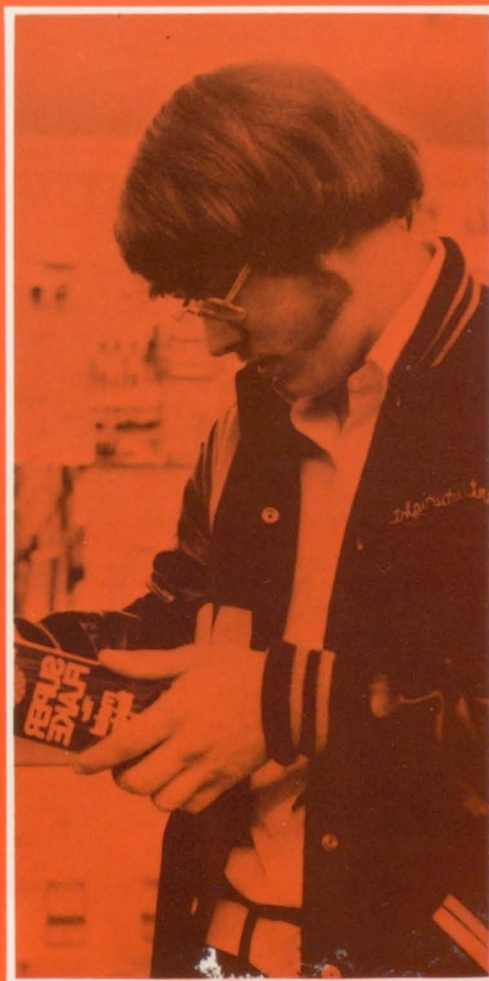


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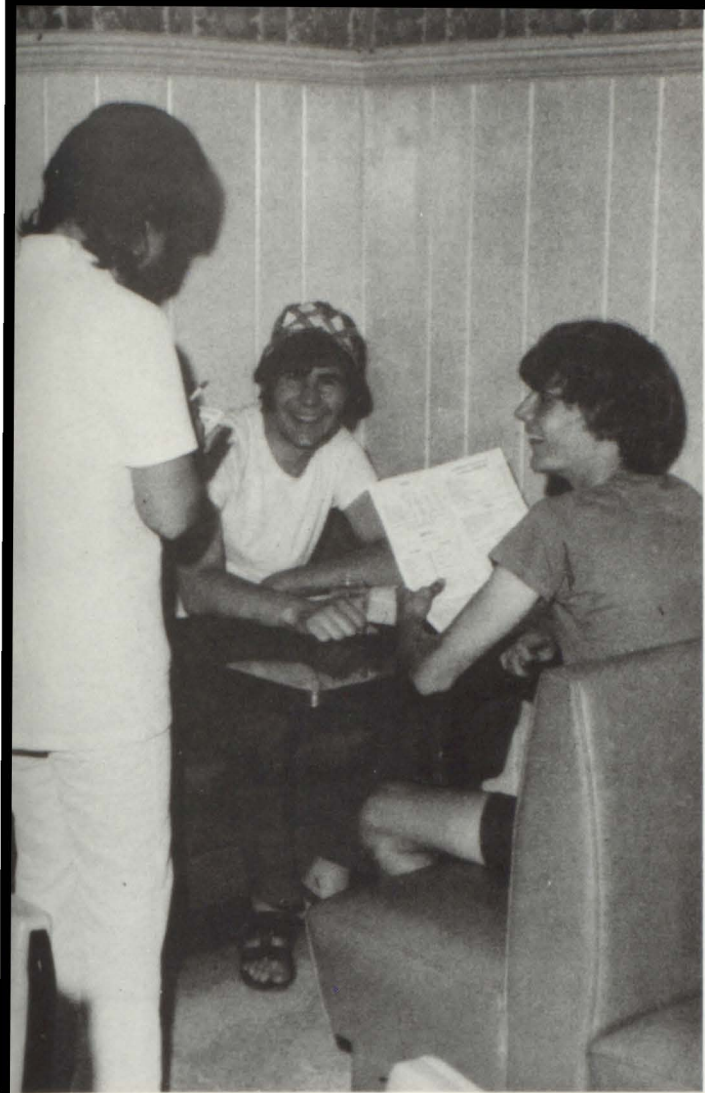


Right: Chrissy Loftus likes Dairy Rich ice cream almost as much as her brother Pat. **DAIRY RICH ICE CREAM**, 6510 Broadway. *Below:* Senior Bob Bernat selects a very special card for his bunny at **BELLES DRUGS**, 3612 Village Court in the Village Shopping Center.



Right: Comparing different features available on different models, Stephanie Sullivan selects the adding machine that suits her needs best at **STEWART'S BUSINESS MACHINES**, 4409 Broadway.





Left: Famished, Kevin Rockhill and Milt Popovic order a pizza with "the Works" at ROMA'S, 319 West Ridge Road. Below: Diane Benko helps Dawn Aguilar select a class ring from the many styles available at TROXEL'S JEWELERS, 3570 Village Court.



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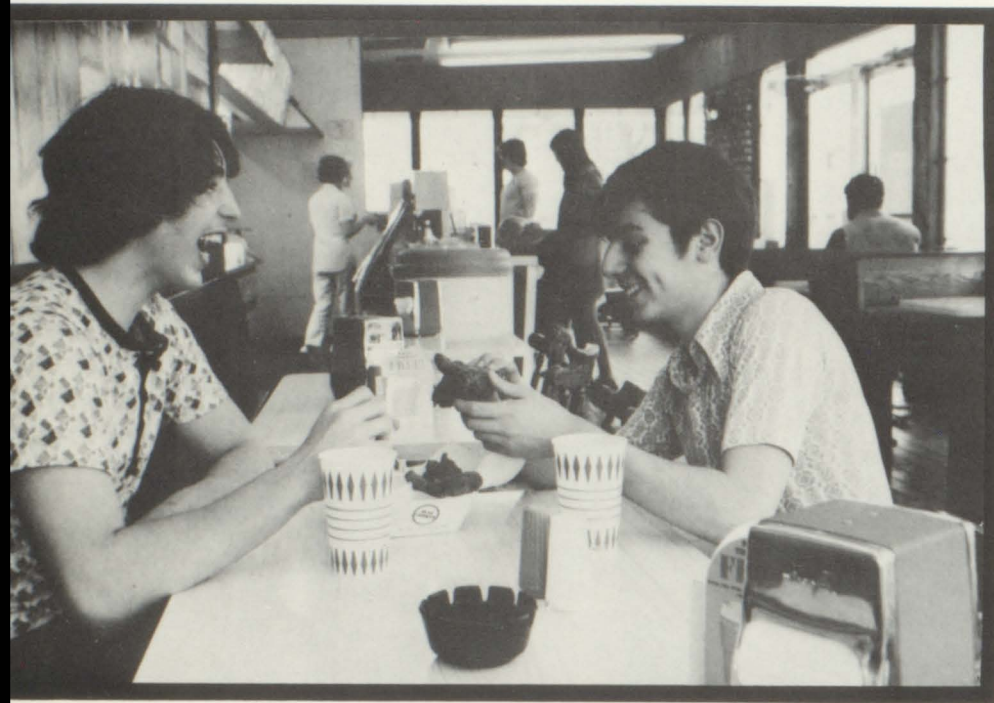


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Right: Senior Sue Thomas can't believe such beautiful figurines are so easy to make. Plastic crafts creations from SERENDIPITY HOUSE, 6170 Broadway.

Below: When you get that *hungry* feeling be a "gofor" like Jim Walla and Frank Mercenick, and go for the best chicken in town at CHICKEN UNLIMITED, 5524 Broadway. *Bottom:* City Champs Pete Grubnich and Bob Skaltsas reminisce at BLYTHE'S SPORT SHOP, 138 North Broad Street, Griffith.





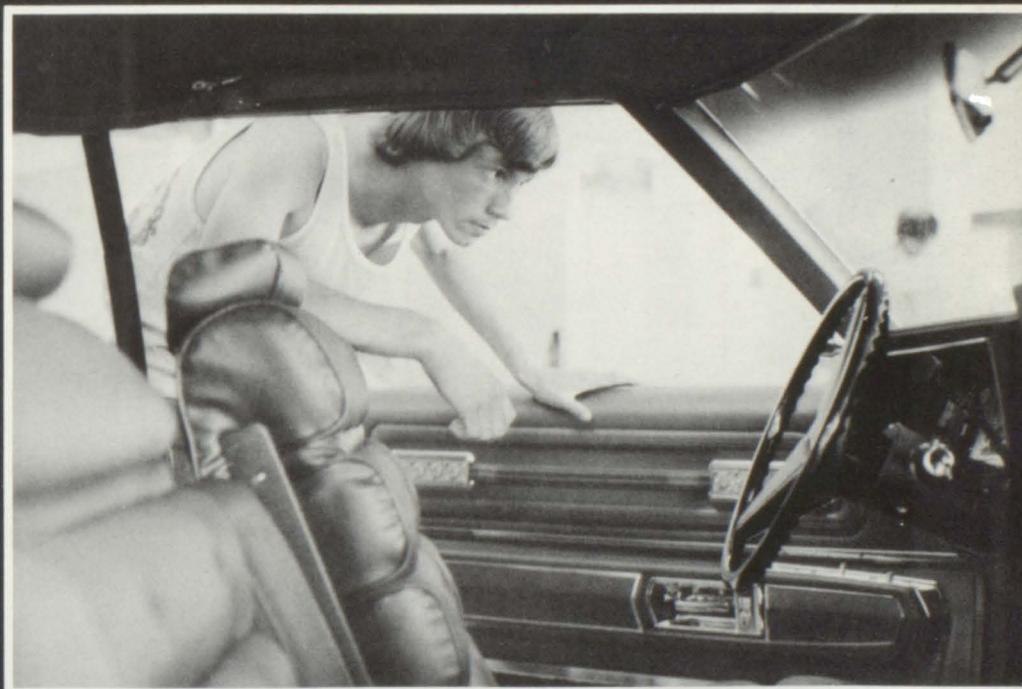
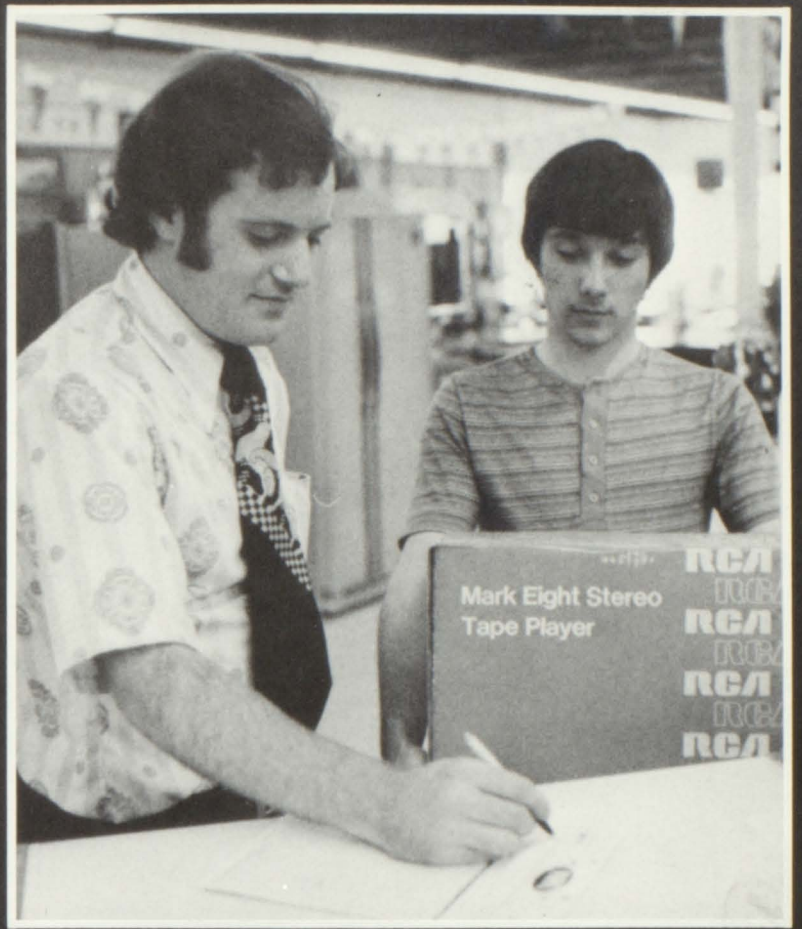
Top: Shelley Paulson and Maria Halkias open personal checking accounts for extra college expenses at FIRST STATE SAVINGS and LOAN, 100 West Ridge Road. Above: Kurt Cartwright adjusts the fine tuning on one of many tape decks available at C & L AUTO SUPPLY, 4800 Broadway. Left: Fast Service is what Donna Parkhurst gives in helping Terri Bittner select a shade of paint for her room at LIVERPOOL PAINT & HARDWARE, 3320 Liverpool Road, Hobart.



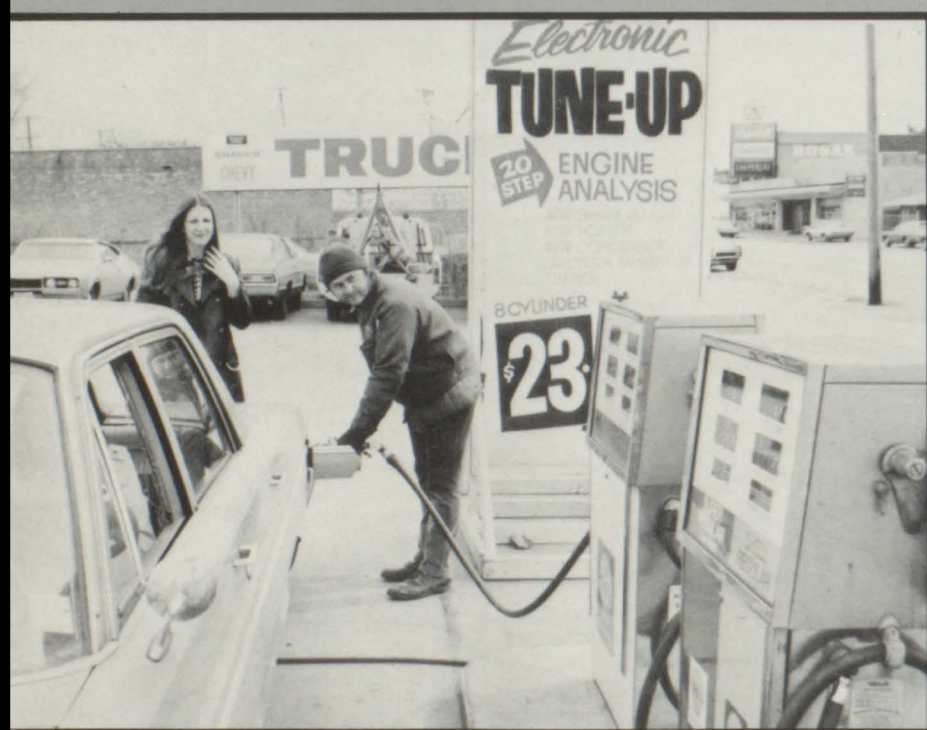
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comes out in the open."*



Top Left: Steve Truchan gets the job done with equipment and know-how from GARY BRIDGE AND IRON COMPANY, 3700 Roosevelt Street. *Top Right:* Junior Dave Anton takes advantage of Nason's everyday low price on the stereo tape player he's been wanting for a long time. NASON'S APPLIANCE COMPANY, 4989 Broadway. *Bottom Left:* Ray Waters is enthusiastic about the large supply of color TV antennas available at MAINLINE SUPPLY COMPANY, 529 East 5th Avenue. *Above:* Check out the plush interior on a "youngmobile from Oldsmobile" today. LENNERTZ OLDSMOBILE AND HONDA, 6501 Broadway.



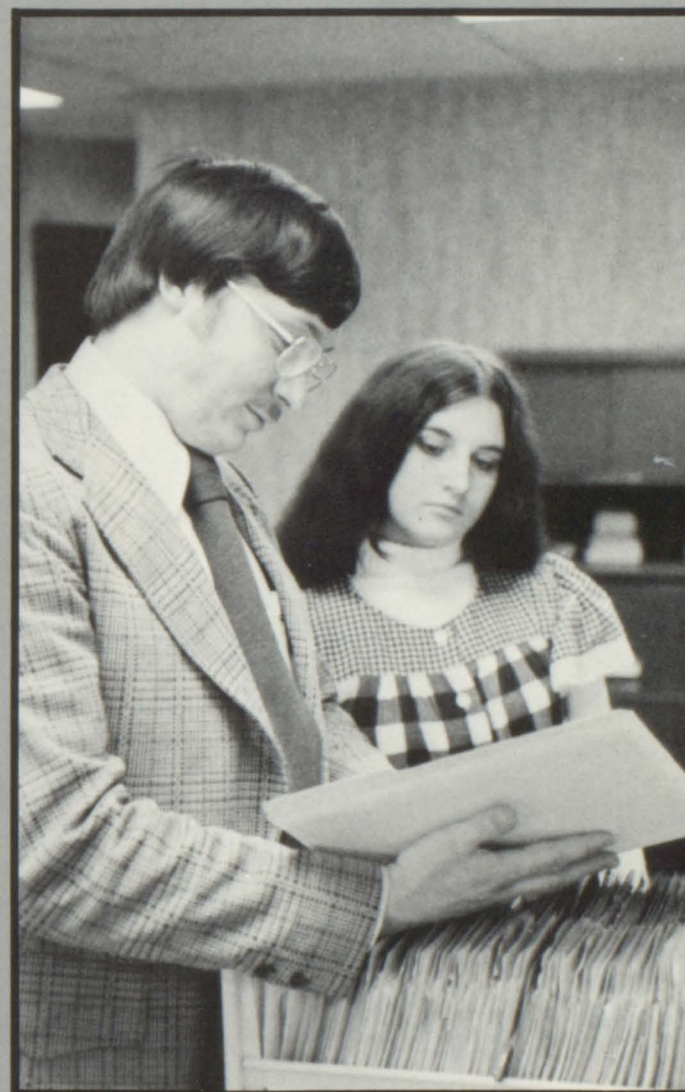
Top: For the variety of colors and textures which makes today's fashion scene so exciting for men, Mike Deaton chooses to shop at FRANK'S — THE STORE FOR MEN, 3837 Broadway.

Above: Mary Kay Pearson finds there's never a shortage of gas or friendly, prompt service at PARKVIEW SHELL, 3501 Broadway.

Right: Linda Bates suggests one of the many luncheon specials which keep people coming back to the BIG WHEEL RESTAURANT, 5301 Broadway.



Left: For the most complete selection of stereo component systems and equipment in the Gary area, senior Allen Vukin selects AUDIO FIDELITY, INC. 5060 Broadway.

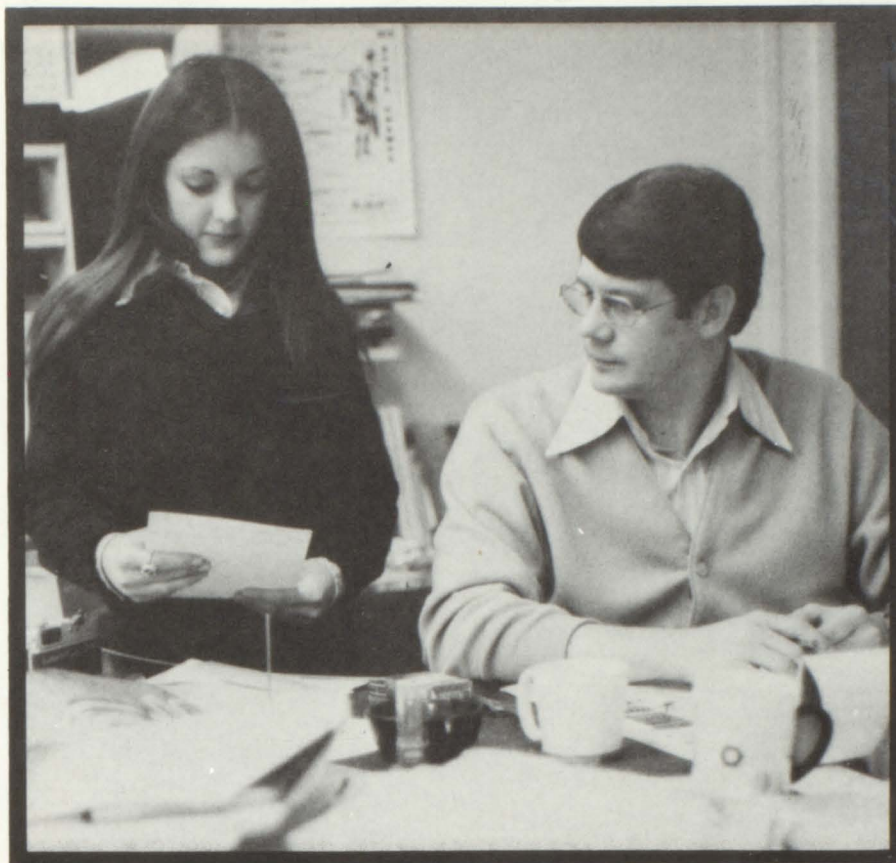


Left: Mary Smith finds that the "rainy day" she's been saving for comes a lot sooner when she takes advantage of one of the new savings and interest plans at the BANK OF INDIANA, 4040 Broadway. *Above:* Kim Murdock compares the different types of coverage available for young drivers with her State Farm agent at P. ALAN ROSENWINKEL INSURANCE, 4500 Grant.

Right: Richard Kuchta and Mary and Sandy Poquette are convinced that service and sales are tops at EDWARD'S T.V. SERVICE, 1440 East Ridge Road.

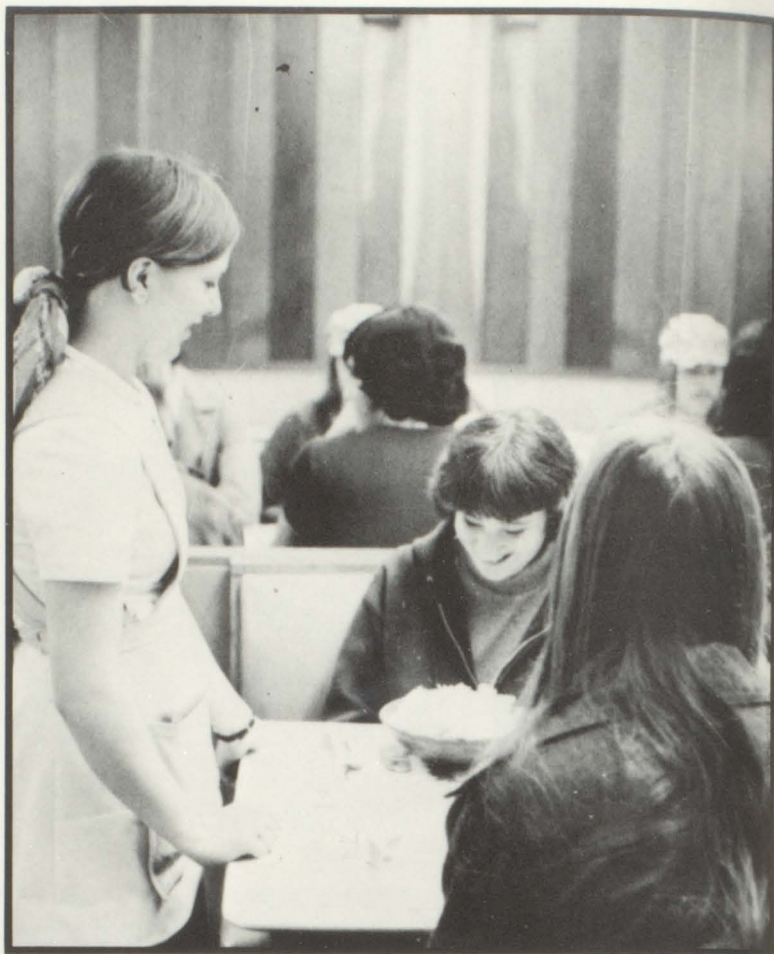


Above: Luke Zeheralis admires the many samples of carpet offered at MAMMAS AND ZEHERALIS INC., 3746 Arthur Street.



Left: Nancy Markey proofreads copy prepared by managing editor Richard James as deadline time approaches at the HERALD, 6016 Broadway. *Below:* This year's inflationary meat prices cause Diane Hall and Paula Birac to take advantage of season specials in the produce department at WISEWAY FOODS, 5340 Broadway.





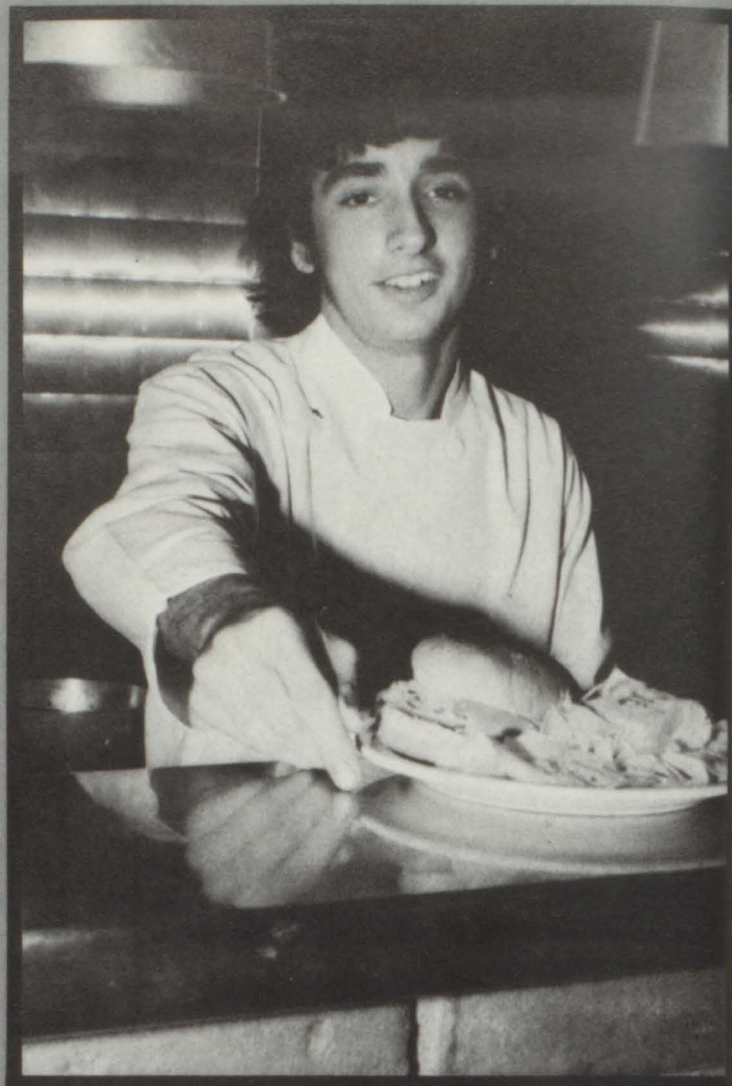
Top Left: For the largest selection of fine furniture and decorative accessories in Glen Park, visit **ANDROS FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES**, 3764 Broadway.

Top Right: Charmaine Dybas serves Laurie Deaton one of the tempting salads featured daily at **MINER-DUNN'S**, 301 West Ridge Road.

Above: Senior Lee Lamberth (r) won't be as disgusted with his dents when he gets the low estimate from **UNITED AUTO SERVICE**, 1496 East Ridge Road. *Right:* Editor Judy Ridgeway considers possible choices for the cover of the '73 *Quill and Blade* with Jim Bell, area representative of **TAYLOR PUBLISHING COMPANY**.

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Above: Melody Rogers and the Ford Team from McAnary have Wallace students convinced that the largest Ford dealership in Indiana can't steer them wrong when they're in the market for their first Pinto, Mustang, or Ford "wagon." McANARY FORD, 3333 Grant. Top Center: Jim Toth serves another "tired shoppers' special" at the COLONY HOUSE RESTAURANT, 3586 Village Court. Right: Val Terzes savors the delicious cream center of a custard bismark, a specialty at GLEN PARK BAKERY, 3713 Broadway.

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COMPLIMENTS OF V.F.W. POST #8657



Left: After selecting his prom tux from the many popular styles on display at Bob Weaver Tailors, John Borjan receives professional help to be sure of the best fit. **BOB WEAVER TAILORS**, 732 Broadway. *Above:* Mr. George Kingsley shows his 1974 line of modern graduation announcements to class officers for their consideration. **HERFF JONES CLASS RINGS AND GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS**, 1401-1429 North Capitol Avenue, Indianapolis.

Below: Last minute Christmas shoppers
Pat Kruse and Amy Lynde
just love the toy department at
RANBURN DRUGS, 3977 Cleveland Street.



Above: Senior Jerry Balaz delivers a
lovely floral arrangement
prepared with discriminating taste
by CENTRAL FLORISTS, 4231 Broadway.



HANNAH

Left: Deana Matan, Nancy Fogel, Vince Labash, Karen Strauss, and Frank Lewandowski find that Hannah's is a *supermarket* of building materials and supplies. HANNAH'S BUILDING CENTER, 6490 Broadway. *Below:* A simple test convinces Don Lollis and Lael Richter that Solarian tile is a "best buy" at MASTER TILE, 100 East 40th Avenue.



Above: Mark Horvat trusts Ace Hardware for a complete stock of quality tools and electrical supplies at the lowest prices. ACE HARDWARE, 4900 Broadway.

Right: After school, Terry Williams enjoys one of his favorite treats — a chocolate dipped cone — from FREST DAIRY QUEEN, 3516 Broadway.



Above: Tom Smith chooses a class ring from the large selection found at COMAY'S, 624 Broadway.
Right: Cathy Campbell finds Lilley's Standard a good place for automotive repairs. LILLEY'S STANDARD SERVICE, I-65 and 61st Avenue.





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- To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.
- To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.
- To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.
- To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.
- To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

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Left: Little Holly Ferguson and "Tina" both get a little sudsy as Holly attempts to give her dog a summer scrubbing. Water courtesy of GARY-HOBART WATER CORPORATION, 650 Madison Street. *Below:* Mr. Joseph Orosz writes an auto insurance policy for student driver, Chris Fabian, after explaining Farm Bureau's low cost comprehensive and collision coverage for young drivers. RADINSKY'S FARM BUREAU INSURANCE, 2008 North Main Street, Crown Point.



Right: Miriam Bazil, Holly Haller, Marlynne Hanaway, Kim Cox, and Mary Ann Kusza agree that MEADOWS APOTHECARY is the drugstore that has everything . . . 5150 Broadway



Above: Jeannie Derek convinces her mother that the *only* way to buy groceries is the *wise* way — at WISEWAY FOODS, 5340 Broadway.

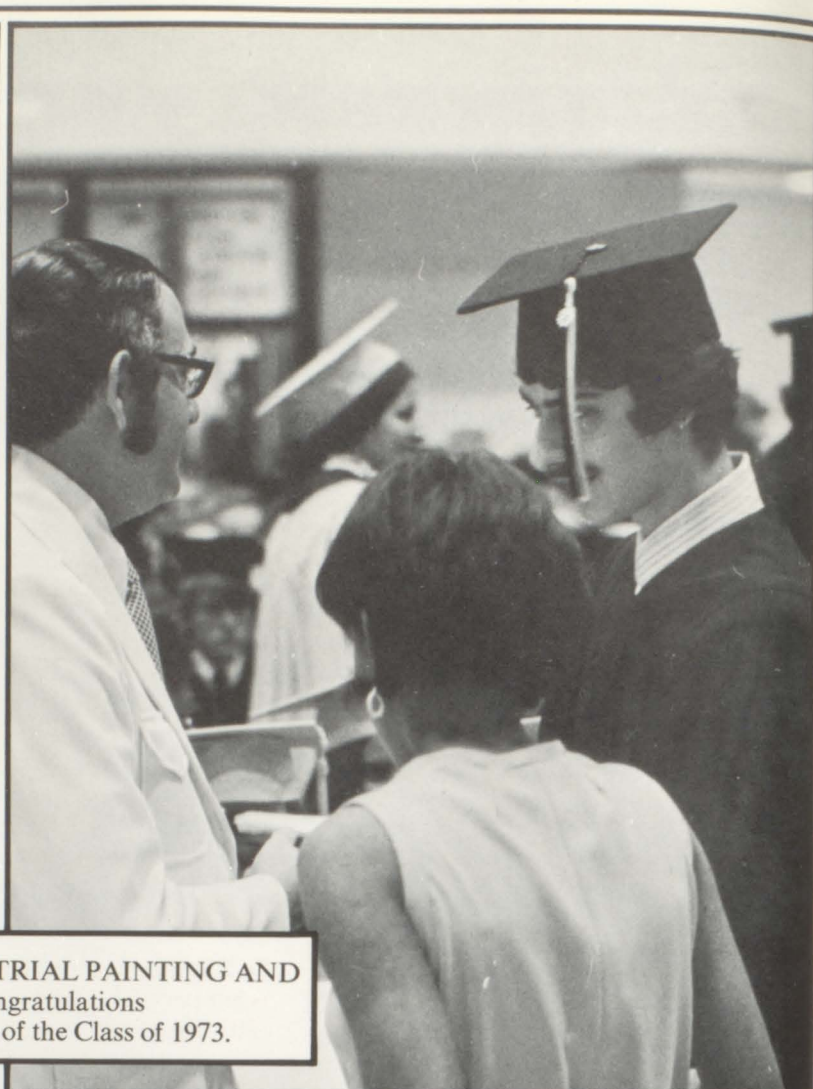




Left: The Koney King "family" welcomes you each day at lunchtime to try a delicious chili dog and a coke. **KONEY KING RESTAURANT**, 4601 Broadway.

Below: Best wishes to the graduating class of 1973 from **QUALIZZA CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION**, 401 West 44th Avenue.





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Right:
Concentrating on
getting each cluster
curl just right,
Andrea Wagner
creates another
lovely hair fashion
at ESTHER'S
BEAUTY SALON,
222 Center Street,
Hobart. *Below:*

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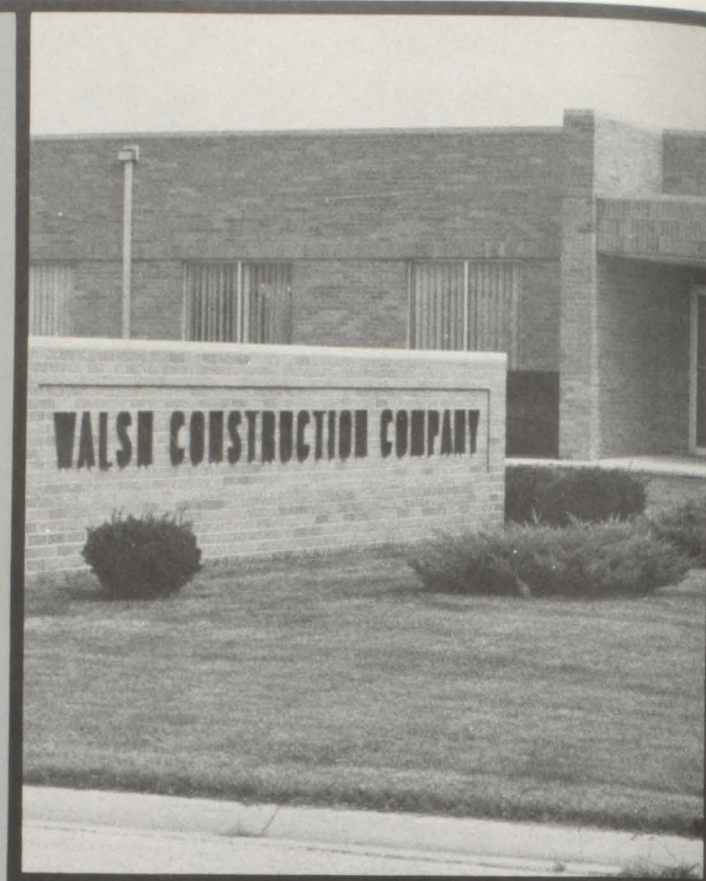
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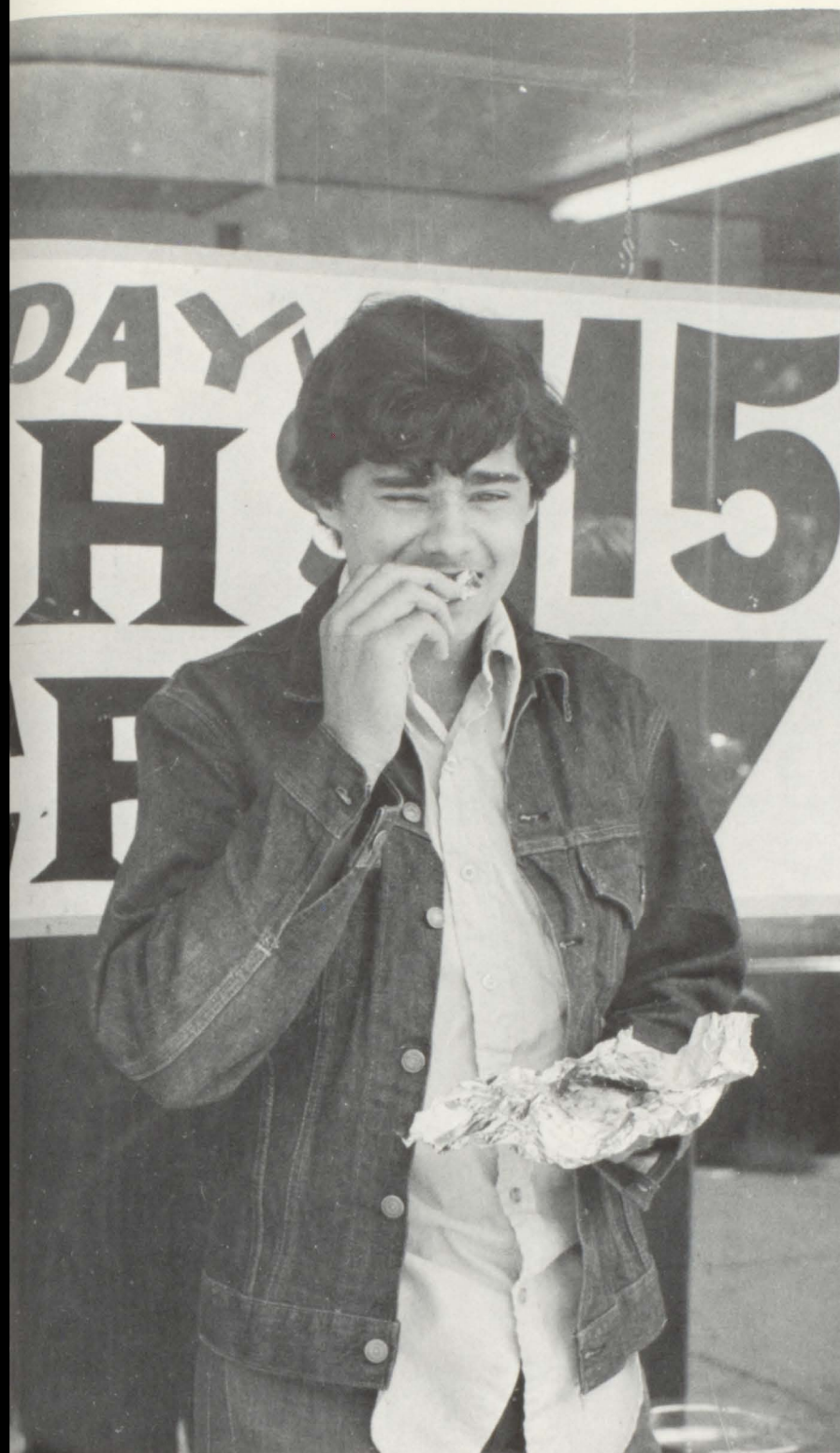




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Left: During lunch hour, Tom Scribner enjoys a delicious piece of pizza from BRONCO'S KITCHEN DELITE, 4405 Broadway.



Left: Mary Ann Zakula and Joe Morris browse through the selection of graduation, name, and thank you cards at STEEL CITY PUBLISHERS, HOME OF THE GLEN ROSS REVIEW, 4256 Broadway.
Above: Check out DON'S SHOE SERVICE, 612 South Lake Street, for the latest fashions in men's shoes and for speedy shoe repair service.



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ACTIVITY ABBREVIATIONS

Audio Visual AV
Auditorium Council AudC
Band Band
Baseball
Reserve ReBsbl
Varsity VarBsbl
Basketball
Freshman FrBaskbl
Reserve ReBaskbl
Varsity VarBaskbl
Basketball Homecoming Court BHomeCt
Basketball Homecoming Queen BHomeQ
Biology Club Bio
Booster Club Boost
Boys' Club Boys'
Boys' Drill Team Boys' Drill
Cheerleading Block ChBl
Cheerleaders
Reserve ReChldr
Varsity VarChldr
Chess Club Chess

Choir Choir
Class Officers
President ClassPres
Vice-President ClassVP
Secretary ClassSec
Treasurer ClassTreas
Club Chem Chem
Club "W" "W"
Cross Country CC
D.E.C.A. DECA
Football
Freshman FrFtbl
Reserve ReFtbl
Varsity VarFtbl
Football Homecoming Court FHomeCt
Football Homecoming Queen FHomeQ
French Club French
Freshman Party Committee FrCom
Future Teachers Club FTC
German Club Ger
Girls' Athletic Association GAA

Girls' Club Girls'
Girls' Drill Team Girls' Drill
Golf Golf
Hi-Y Club HiY
Home Economics Club HomeEc
Honor Students HonS
Human Relations Forum HRF
Inkots Ink
Junior Fundraising JrFund
Jr-Sr Prom Committee Jr-SrPromCom
Latin Club Lat
Math Club Math
National Honor Society NHS
O.E.A. OEA
Orchestra Orch
Philosopher Philos
Pica Club Pica
Pom Pon Girls Pom
Quill and Blade QB
Quill and Scroll QS
R.O.T.C. ROTC

Russian Club Rus.
Senior Fundraising SrFund
Sophomore Party Committee SophCom
Spanish Club Span
Spirit Queen SpiritQ
Spirit Court SpiritCt
Sports Managers
Baseball SpMgrBsbl
Basketball SpMgrBaskbl
Football SpMgrFtbl
Wrestling SpMgrWres
Student Council SC
Swimming Swim
Tennis Ten
Thespians Thes
Track Track
Tutor Tutor
V.I.C.A. VICA
World Affairs Forum WAF
Y-Teens YT

A

ABBATE, Nadine — DECA 4;
GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
ABBOTT, Karl — FrFtbl.
ALBRECHT, Valerie — French 1,
2; Girls' 1, 2.
ALLEN, Eugene — HRF 4.
ALONGI, Anthony
ALVAREZ, Robert — ReBsbl.
AMOS, Darrell — FrFtbl; HiY 1;
Pica 3, 4.
ANDERSON, Constance — Boost
2, 3; ChBl 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4;
Girls' Drill 2, 3; HRF 1, 2, 3.
ANDONOV, Mimi — AudC 3, 4;
Boost 2, 3; ClassSec 2; GAA 1;
Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr-Sr-PromCom
4; NHS 4; QB 3, 4; QB Honor
Award 4; QS 3, 4; Rus 1, Sec 2;
SC 2, 3; SC Award 3.
ANTHONY, Alonzo — ReBsbl 2,
VarBsbl 3; Boys' Drill 1; CC 3,
4; Hoosier Boys' State 3; ROTC
1, 2, 3, 4; State Final 440 yd.
Dash 3; Spirit K Ct; Track 1, 2,
3, 4.
AYDELOTTE, David — FrFtbl;
ReFtbl 2; Span 2; Wres 4; Elec-
tricity Award.

B

BAKREVSKI, Lupeho
BALASH, Robert — DECA 3;
ROTC 1, 2; VICA 4.
BALAZ, Jerry — Orch 1, 2, 3; Rus
1, 2, 3, 4; Rus Award 1, 2, 3, 4.
BARTHOLDI, Nancy — Girls' 1,
2, 3, 4; Jr-SrProm Com 4.
BASKIN, Marlon
BATMAN, Deborah — Boost 1;
French 1, 2, Sec 3; French
Award 3, 4; FrCom; Girls' 1, 2,
3, 4; Math 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Soph-
Com; SC 4; Tutor 2.
BEALS, Larry — Track 1, 2.
BEASLEY, Rick — Golf 3, 4; Pica
1, 2, 3, 4; Print Shop Award 4;
Swim 2.
BEERS, Thomas
BELLER, David — QB 4.
BENCZE, Barbara — Girls' 1, 2, 3,
4; HS; OEA.
BENEDICT, Kenneth
BENITONE, Melanie — Girls' 1,
2, 3, 4; HS 4.
BERNAT, Robert — Bio 2; Boys'

2; Math 1, 2; SpMgrBsbl 2;
SpMgrFtbl 3; SC 1, 3, 4; SC
Award 3.
BERRY, Michael — Choir 1, 2, 3;
French 3, 4.
BETTENCOURT, Ronald —
FrFtbl; ReFtbl.
BIKOS, Lynn — Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4;
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Thes 1, 2, 3, 4;
OEA 4.
BILLINGSLEY, Tyrone —
FrBaskbl; ReBaskbl 2; Var-
Baskbl 3.
BIRAC, Paula — AudC 1, 2;
Boost 1, 2; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3,
4; HS 4; JrFund; NHS 3, 4; Rus
1, 2; SC 1, 2; D.A.R. Good Citi-
zen Award.
BLACK, Kathy — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4;
GAA 1, 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr
Music Award.
BLAKEMORE, Thomas — Boys'
Drill 1, 2, 3; DECA 4; ReFtbl 3;
ROTC 1, 2, 3; Track 3.
BLANTON, Steven
BLASCO, Francisco — "W" 3, 4;
FrFtbl; ReFtbl 2; VarFtbl 3, 4;
Photography Award.
BOBIAN, Randy — CC 1, 2, 3, 4;
FrFtbl; Swim 1; Track 1, 2, 3.
BOGASH, Darlene — Boost 3;
Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
BOGDAN, Shevonne — Band 1,
2, 3, 4; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4;
Ink 3; Math 2; NHS 4.
BOOSE, Barbara
BORICICH, Milo — Ger 1.
BOTTOS, Sandra
BOYNES, Allen — Band 2, 3, 4;
CC 4; FrFtbl; Lat 2; Orch 3;
Track 4.
BRACIAK, Stanley — Chess 4;
HS 4; NHS 4.
BRADFORD, Steven — ROTC 1,
2; VICA 3, 4.
BRADLEY, Vera — Girls' 1, 2, 3,
4; QB 4.
BRAGG, Vanessa — Band 1, 2, 3,
4; French 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; Girls'
1, 2, 3, 4.
BRASICH, Carol — Ger 3; GAA
1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Math 1, 2;
Thes 2.
BREWER, Brenda — GAA 1, 2;
Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
BRIEDE, Nancy — DECA 3, 4;
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
BROWN, Annie — Girls' 1, 2, 3;
HRF 2, 3; OEA 4.
BROWN, Jane — Boost 3; Girls'

4; HS 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA 4.
BROWN, Jean — Boost 2, 3, 4;
Girls' 4; OEA 4.
BROWN, KENNETH — HRF 4.
BRUECKHEIMER, William —
Bio 1; HS 4; JrFund; Span 4;
NHS 4.
BRYAN, Mary — DECA 3; GAA
1; Girls' 2, 3.
BUDA, Michael — Wres 2.
BURBEE, Sharon — Girls' 2, 3, 4.
BURK, Nathaniel — AV 1;
ROTC 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3.
BURNS, Linda — Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.

C

CALDWELL, Ernestine — Band
1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; GAA 1, 2, 3,
4; Girls' Drill 2, 3, 4; Girls' 4;
Tutor 2; Band Award 3.
CANDIANO, Jacqueline — Boost
3; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr-
SrPromCom 3, 4; SrFund; Soph-
Com; Tutor 2.
CANTRELL, William — FrFtbl.
CARROLL, Deborah — GAA 1,
2, 3, 4; Jr-SrPromCom.
CASKO, Linda — Boost 3; ChBl
3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
CASTILLO, James — Lat 4.
CATES, Lea
CHARBONNEAU, Daniel
CHIDESTER, David — FrFtbl;
ReFtbl 2; Lat 1, 2; NHS 4;
SpMgrFtbl 4; SC Pres 4; SC
Award 4; Speaking Award 4;
HR Award 4; Speech Awards;
Rotary (Finalist) 2; (City) 1st,
(County) 1st, (State) 2nd 3;
Amer Legion (City) 1st, (County)
1st, (State) 3rd 4.
CHRISTIAN, Vernon — FrFtbl;
ReFtbl 3; VarFtbl 4.
CHURLEY, JoAnn — GAA 1, 2;
Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; JrFund; Math
Pres 2; Pom 3; Span 2; OEA
Pres 4.
CHURILA, Charlotte
CIALKOWSKI, David
CIALKOWSKI, Ruth — DECA
3; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4;
JrFund; Jr-SrPromCom 4.
CIVILIANS, Katherine
CLARK, Dennis — HRF 4; Thes
4.
CLAXTON, Douglas — ReBsbl 1,
2; FrFtbl.
CLICK, James — FrFtbl; ReFtbl

2; SrFund; Wres 2, 3.
COLON, Lydia — HRF 4; VICA
3, 4.
COLOSIMO, Mary — GAA 1;
Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
COOPER, Brenda — GAA 1;
Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Vet Foreign War
Award; Rotary Speech Award.
COOPER, Bruce — Band 2, 3.
COOPER, Cindy — Choir 3, 4;
Girls' 4.
CORDOVA, John — DECA 3, 4.
COUSINARD, Denise — Band 1,
2; GAA 1, 2; Girls' Drill 2, 3.
CROWDER, William — Boys' 1;
DECA Treas 4; Ten 4.
CUNNINGHAM, Terry —
ReBsbl 2; VarBsbl 3, 4;
FrBaskbl; ReBaskbl 2; HS 4;
Ind Study Award 4; NHS 3, 4;
SC 2; Math Award 2; Chem
Award 2; French Award 3;
Mech Draw Award 3.
CURTIS, Barry — Band 1; Help-
fulness Merit 4.
CZEKALA, Brenda — HS 4.

D

DALE, Linda
DAMIANOVSKI, Spase
DAVIS, Bruce — FrFtbl; ReFtbl
2, VarFtbl 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; All
City Tackle.
DAVIS, Donna
DAVIS, Gary — Boys' 2.
DELOR, Gregory — VICA 4.
DEMBROWSKI, Suzanne
DEMITRE, Michael — Choir 3;
Jr-SrPromCom 4; SpMgrBskbl
1.
DILL, Brenda — French 2; Girls'
4; HomeEc 1; Jr-SrPromCom 4;
Lat 1.
DOMBROWSKI, Keith
DORRIS, Teresa — Boost 4; ChBl
4; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Pom
4.
DOSS, Danny
DOWDEN, Diane — ChBl 3;
Girls' 3, 4; Pom 3.
DRAKE, Aiko — ChBl 1, 2, 3, 4;
DECA 3, 4; Girls' 4; JrFund;
SrFund.
DREVER, Susan — DECA VP 4;
Girls' Drill 1, 2.
DROSSOS, Christ — Class Pres 3;
"W" 2, 3, 4; JrFund; Jr-
SrPromCom 3, 4; Philos 3, 4; QS

3, 4; SrFund; SophCom; SpMgrBaskbl 2, 3, 4; SC 1, 3, VP 4; Verna Hoke Award 4.
DROZDAL, Roberta — French 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; GAA Outstanding Frosh Award; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; HS 4; Ink 2, 3; Math 1, Treas 2; NHS 3, 4.
DUMAS, Frederick — Boys' 1; CC 3; FrFtbl; Wres 2, 3, 4.
DURON, Irma
DUSICH, Robert — SrFund; SC 1, 3, 4.
DYCUS, Diane — GAA 1, 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
DYKHUIS, James — Boys' 1, 2; Pica 1, 2; Tutor 3.
DZYACKY, James

E

EARLE, Donna — FtBIHomeCourt 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
EBERHARDT, Karla — DECA 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
EDWARDS, Keith — JrFund; SrFund; Track 1; Tutor 2; Mech Draw Award 4.
ELICH, Kiki — Boost 2; Class VP 3; French 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr-SrPromCom 4; SrFund; SophCom; SC 3.
ELIESIU, Lawrence
ELLIOTT, Jeanette
ELLIOTT, Valerie — Boost 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Tutor 2.
EMMANOILIOIS, Alex
ENGELIEN, Gregory
ERAKOVICH, Deborah — AudC 3, 4; Boost 2, 3; Class Treas 1; French 1, 2; FroshCom; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr-SrPromCom 4; SophCom; SC 1, 2; QB 3.

F

FAILLA, Bruce — CC 4; HS 4; NHS 4; Track 3, 4.
FANGRAS, James — Band 1; FrFtbl; ReFtbl 2; Track 1; Wres 2.
FARMER, Denise — Boost 2, 3, 4; ChBl 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Drill 2, 3, 4; Girls' ROTC 4; HomeEc 1, 2, Sec 3, Pres 4; HRF 1, 2, 3, 4; Pom 3, 4; OEA Pres 4.
FARSTER, Paula — DECA 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
FASTERO, James — FrFtbl; ReFtbl 2; VarFtbl 3, 4; Track 1.
FERNANDEZ, Diane — AudC 3, 4; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Phillos 3, 4; QS 3, 4; SrFund; SC 4.
FERNANDEZ, George — HS 4.
FITTS, Jeffery
FLANAGAN, Deborah — Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
FORD, Vera
FOREMAN, Bruce — DECA 4.
FOREMAN, Richard — Jr-SrPromCom 4; ROTC 1, 2.
FORREST, Jeffery — Swim 2, 3, 4.
FOWLER, William — Boys' Drill 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3.
FOX, Donald
FRANCZAK, Renee — GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
FRAZIER, Lawrence — HiY 4; HRF 4; VICA 3.
FRITZ, Karen — Boost 2; French 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; JrFund; Jr-SrPromCom 3, 4; NHS 4; SrFund; SophCom.
FRUDAKIS, Argere — Choir 2, 3, 4.

G

GABOIAN, David
GALLAGHER, Debra — Boost 3; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Math 1; Orch 1, 2, 3, 4; SophCom; Thes 2, 3, 4.
GARLETTS, Donald
GAYDA, Rick — DECA 3, 4.
GAZDA, Lawrence — ReFtbl 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3; SpiritCourt 4; Swim 1, 2, 3, 4.
GAZIS, Elaine — Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Orch 1; Perfect Atten Award 1, 2.
GEARRING, Michael — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; HiY 3, 4; HS 4; NHS 4.
GEORGION, George — ReBsbl 2; VarBsbl 3; FrFtbl.
GERAS, Georgene — AudC 3, 4; ReChldr 2; FrCom; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr-SrPromCom 4; Phillos 3, 4; QS 4; Span 3; Girls' Frosh Award.
GIEMA, Jerry
GILL, Eileen — Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA 4.
GILLIANA, Daniel — DECA 3, Pres 4; Elec Award 4; Tutor 2.
GIPSON, Grace — Choir 2; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Span 3.
GISPANSKI, Thomas — Pica 1, 2.
GNEMI, Sandra — Boost 2; Choir 4; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; HS 4.
GOAD, Kenneth — Boys' 1, 2; DECA 3; SpMgrTen 3; Swim 1; Wres 3.
GOMEZ, Delia — DECA 3; Span Award.
GONZALEZ, Jeanne — Art Award 1, 4; Boost 3; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; HS 4; Jr-SrPromCom 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Pom 3; Span 2, 4; SC 4; Tutor 2.
GOODMAN, Joseph — Swim 1, 2, 3, 4.
GOODYEAR, Gail — Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; HS 4; NHS 4; Shorthand Award.
GORACKE, Joan — Boost 3; ChBl 3; French 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; GovEcon Award 4; HS 4; Danforth Cit Award.
GRANT, Richard — ReBsbl 1; FrBaskbl; VarBaskbl 2, 3, 4; Spirit Court 4; Track 4.
GREEN, Barbara — Choir 1; French 3, 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Drill 3; HRF 2, 3, 4; SrFund.
GRESH, Gloria — Chess 3, 4; DECA 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
GROSS, Mary — GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
GRUBNICH, Pete — VarBaskbl 3, 4; "W" 3, 4; ReFtbl 2; HS 4; Jr-SrPromCom 4; NHS 3, 4; Sportsmanship Award 4.
GUGLIELMETTI, Shirley — GAA 1, 2.
GUTIERREZ, Larry — FrFtbl; ReFtbl 2; Jr-SrPromCom 4; Span 2; VP 3, 4; Ten 4.

H

HALKIAS, Maria — AudC 4; Boost 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; JrFund; Jr-SrPromCom 3, 4; Math 1, 2; Phillos 4; QS 4; Span 1, 2; Post Tribune Valuable Staffer Award 4.
HALL, Diane — Boost 2, 3, 4; French 1, 2; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; HS 4; Phillos 3, 4; SrFund.
HALL, Robert — Pica 3; VICA 4.
HALLENBECK, Barbara — GAA 1, 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3; OEA 4.
HALLER, Holly — BaskblHomeQ 4; Boost 1, 2; ClassVP 2;

ClassTreas 3; FroshCom; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; HS 4; JrFund; Jr-SrPromCom 3; NHS 3, 4; Rus 1, 2, 3, 4; Rus Award 2, 3, 4; SophCom; SC 2, 3.
HAM, Trevia — French 1; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Drill 2, 3; HiY 4; HRF 3; Outstanding Frosh GAA Award.
HAMILTON, Charles — AV 3; DECA 3, 4; SpMgrVarBsbl 1.
HAMMOND, Julie — Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
HARREL, Vernetta — Band 2; Boost 3; ChBl 3, 4; FrCom; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1; Girls' Drill 2, 3, 4; Girls' ROTC 4; SophCom.
HARRISON, Jacqueline — Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' ROTC 4.
HASTY, Charles — "W" 2, 3; CC 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Tutor 4.
HEDGEPATH, Michael — VarBsbl 3, 4; "W" 1, 2, 3, 4; FrFtbl; VarFtbl 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2.
HEIBERT, Kathy — GAA 1.
HENDERSON, Deborah — Girls' 3, 4.
HENDERSON, Sandra — Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
HENSLEY, Gary — FrFtbl; ReFtbl 2; VarFtbl 3, 4.
HILTON, Kathy — Girls' 4.
HIMDON, Joseph — Boys' 1; CC 2, 3; FrFtbl; Track 2, 3.
HINES, Carol
HINES, Douglas — FrBaskbl; VarBaskbl 3, 4; DECA 3; Track 3, 4.
HITE, John — ReBaskbl 2; Boys' Drill 2, 3; FrFtbl; HiY 3, 4; ROTC 1, 2, 3; Track 4.
HOJNACKI, Debra — DECA 3, 4.
HORN, Lawrence — Choir 3, 4; Swim 3.
HUBBARD, Andre — FrFtbl; ReFtbl 2, 3; VarFtbl 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.
HUDOCK, John
HUNTER, Ruth — VarChldr 3, 4; Choir 2; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' ROTC 4; HomeEc 2, 3, 4; HRF 2, 4; Jr-SrPromCom 4.
HUREY, Marilyn — Boost 2, 3, 4; ChBl 3; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Phillos 4; Art Award 4.
HURST, Ricky — ReBsbl 1, 2; VarBsbl 3, 4; FrBaskbl.
HURST, Sheila — DECA 3, 4; FTA 1; Thes 3, 4.
HUTTON, Gloria — Choir 2, 3; GAA 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Drill 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' ROTC 4; HRF 3, 4.

I

IRAK, Joseph — ReBsbl, VarBsbl 2, 3, 4; SrFund; Span 1, 2.
ISAILOVICH, Wayne — FrFtbl, ReFtbl 2; SrFund 4; Thes 4.
IVANKOVICH, Danny
IWAN, Eugene — ReBsbl 1, 2; VarBsbl 3; "W" 3.

J

JACKSON, Darrell — Band 2, 3, 4; Boys' Drill 2, 3, 4; ChBl 3, 4; Col. Elmer Birdlove Trophy 4; JrFund; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; SrFund; Track 2, 3, 4; Wres 1.
JACKSON, Thalia — Choir 1; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; HRF 4.
JACKSON, Walker — Band 2, 3; FrBaskbl; DECA 3; HRF 4.
JANDURA, Michael
JANOWSKI, Walter — AV 3; HS 4; Ind Arts Award 1, 2; Math

Award 1; NHS 4; Print Shop Award 4.
JANICH, Radojko — Rus 4; VICA 4.
JOHNSON, Brent — ReBsbl 1; FrBaskbl; ReBaskbl 2; Pica 1, 2, 3, 4.
JOHNSON, Cortelius — ChBl 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' ROTC 4; Thes 2, 3, 4.
JOHNSON, Donna
JOHNSON, Harold — Band 2, 3, 4; ReBaskbl 2.
JOHNSON, James — DECA 4; Wres 2.
JOHNSON, Jesse N. Jr. — DECA 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Wres 4.
JOHNSON, John — HRF 4; ROTC 1, 2, 3; Wres 1, 2.
JOHNSON, Marty — Thes 4.
JOHNSON, Nathan — FrBaskbl.
JOHNSTON, Russel — FrBaskbl; Span 2.
JONES, Angela — Boost 3; Choir 1; French 3, 4; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Tutor 3; French Award 4.
JONES, Celia — GAA 1, 2, 3.
JONES, LeMar — CC 4; Track 3, 4.
JONES, Lynda — GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; PhysEd Award 4.
JONES, Patricia — Boost 1, 2; Choir 1; DECA 3, 4; FTA 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Drill 2; HRF 1, 2, 3; SpMgrTrack 3, 4.
JONES, Thomas — Boys' 3; ROTC 2, 3.
JORDAN, Kevin

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KANDLIC, Richard
KARMANIS, Pete
KATSIMIS, John
KELLAMS, Debra — Boost 2, 3, 4; ChBl 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; HS 4; NHS 3, 4; Eng Award 3; HomeEc Award 2, 3; GAA Award 1.
KELLY, Melinda — AudC 3; BaskblHomeComCourt 4; French 1, 2; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; SC 1, 2, 3; Girls' Award 2.
KEYS, Rhenzi — Track 4.
KILGORE, Douglas
KLAKER, Matt — FrFtbl; ReFtbl 2; VarFtbl 3, 4; HS 4.
KONOPACKI, Suzanne — French 1, 2; FroshCom; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2; JrFund; SrFund; SophCom.
KONTOS, Peter — VarFtbl 3, 4.
KORDYS, Richard — ReBsbl 2; Bio 4; Boys' 1; HS 3; SrFund.
KORNAFEL, Robert — Power Mech Award 4.
KOUKLAKIS, Dimitrios — OEA 4.
KOWAL, Michael
KOZAR, Violet — VICA Treas 4; HomeEc Award 3.
KRAGULJ, Drago — Rus 2, 3, 4; Rus Award 3.
KREJCI, Terri
KRIEGER, Robert — HS 4; SC 4; Swim 2; Eng Award 2; NHS 4; Chem Award 4.
KUKRIKA, Dusan
KUSTRON, Barbara — Girls' 4.
KUTANOVSKI, Mitre — DECA 4; VICA 4.
KUZMANOFF, Jeffery — Bio 1; HRF 4; NHS 4; Wres 3.

L

LABUDA, Rick

LAHAIE, Patrick
 LAMBERTH, Lee — "W" 1, 2, 3, 4; Swim 1, 2, 3, 4.
 LANGLEIE, Mary — GAA 1, 2; Girls' 2, 3; HS 4; NHS 4; Tutor 4; Eng Award 2.
 LARGENT, Donna — GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
 LASTER, Charles
 LENTINI, Cynthia
 LENZO, Jeffery
 LEON, Carol — Boost 3; ChBl 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Span 3, Pres 4.
 LETICA, Rita — Choir 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Philos 3; OEA 4.
 LEWANDOWSKI, Susan — Band-Maj 1, 2; Boost 3; ChBl 3; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3; Jr-SrPromCom 3.
 LIBAK, George
 LIGOCKI, Preston — Chess 1, 2, Pres 3, Pres 4; HS 4; Philos 3, 4; QS 4; Tutor 3; Chess Award 4; Danforth Cit Award 4.
 LOFTUS, Patrick — ClassPres 4; Jr-SrPromCom 4; SrFund; SC 4.
 LOGAN, Stanley — ReBsbl 2; FrBaskbl; ClassPres 2; HS 4; Philos 3; SophCom; SC 1, 2, 3, 4.
 LOAR, Kathy — Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
 LOSINSKI, Michelle — Bio 3; Choir 1; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3.
 LOZANOVSKI, Christopher — ReBsbl 1; FrBaskbl; ReBaskbl 2; DECA 3; FrFtbl.
 LUCAS, Renata — GAA 1; Jr-SrPromCom 4; SrFund.

M

MACKANOS, Donald — ReBsbl 1; VarBsbl 2, 3, 4; FrBaskbl; ReBaskbl 2; "W" 2; HS 4; NHS 3, 4; Philos 3; QB 4; QS 4; SC 2, 3, 4.
 MAGEE, Shauna — Boost 2, 3; French 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; JrFund; Jr-SrPromCom 3, 4; Math 2; Pom 3; QB 2, 3, 4; QS 3, 4; SC 3, 4; Thes 2, Pres 3, 4.
 MAGNETTI, William — Wres 2, 3.
 MAJESHI, Robert — Chess 4; Pica 3; ROTC 1, 2; Span 3, Treas 4.
 MAKIS, Kenneth — QB 3.
 MALONE, Wayne — AudV 2; Band 1, 2; Boys' 1, 2.
 MANISTA, Michelle — Band 1; Boost 3; ReChldr 3; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
 MANOSKI, Lawrence — "W" 3, 4; FrFtbl; ReFtbl 2; HS 4; Rus 2; Wres 3, 4; Bio Award 2; Phys Award 4; NHS 4.
 MARJANOV, Djura — Ger 3; VICA 4.
 MARK, Cynthia
 MARKEY, Nancy — Boost 2; ClassVP 3; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr-SrPromCom 4.
 MARKWELL, Terry — ReBsbl 2; FrFtbl.
 MARSHALL, LaDonna — Choir 3, 4; HRF 3, 4; HiY Teens 4.
 MARTIN, Kenneth
 MARTINEZ, Michael — ROTC 1.
 MARTIN, Sabrina — Boost 2, 3; ChBl 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; HomeEc 3, 4.
 MARTINEZ, Sally — Pom 3; Nurse Award 4.
 MASCHENIC, Joan — Boost 3; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Pom 3.
 MAYANS, Irma — DECA 3.
 MAYNER, Phyllis — FrCom; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; SophCom.
 McBEATH, Julia

McBRAYER, Cathy — Choir 1; VICA 4.
 McCANE, Paula — GAA 1, 2, 3; Girls' Drill 1, 2, 3; HS 4.
 McCARROL, Rixette — Boost 2, 3; GAA 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; HS 4; HRF 1, 2, 4; Ink 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Tutor 3; Black Studies Award 4.
 McCLOUD, Shanetta — Band 1, 2, 3; DECA 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Drill 1; HRF 4.
 McCORMICK, Tina — Girls' 4.
 McKEE, Sandra — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Boost 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Lat 1, 2; Orch 1, 2, 4.
 McKinney, Shirley — Boost 3; ChBl 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3; Jr-SrPromCom 4.
 McLAUGHLIN, Donald — Band 2.
 McQUILLIN, Robert — Boys' 1; French 1, 2; Thes 2.
 MEALES, John — Choir 2, 3, 4; FrFtbl; ReFtbl 2; HiY 3, 4; HRF 4; Jr-SrPromCom 4; Track 1.
 MEEKS, Barbara — GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.
 MERRIWEATHER, Carolyn — Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; HS 4; Orch 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Music Award 1.
 MIHAL, Mark — Pica 2, Pres 3, 4; VICA 4; Graphic Arts Award 4.
 MILAK, Stephan — Ten 3, 4.
 MILJKOVIC, Barbara — Baskbl-HomeCourt 3; Bio 1; Boost 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; JrFund; Pom 3; SrFund.
 MILLER, David — FrFtbl; ReFtbl 2; VarFtbl 3; Golf 1.
 MILLER, Thomas — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4.
 MINOR, David
 MITCHELL, Chester
 MITCHELL, Brenda — Band 2, 3, 4; Boost 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; HS 4; HRF 4; Ink 1; NHS 4; GAA Award 2, 3.
 MITCHELL, Gregory
 MITREVSKI, Mitko
 MITROVICH, Diane — Boost 3; DECA 4; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
 MOMOLA, Donna — Boost 3; FtOrama-HomeCourt 4; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 4; Ink 3; Span 3; SC 4.
 MONETTE, David — ROTC 4.
 MOORE, Marla
 MOOS, Candice — HS 4; Dekalb Award 4.
 MORGAN, Byron
 MORGAN, Deborah — Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
 MORGAN, Terry
 MORRIS, Gerald — Band 1; FrFtbl; French 4; Orch 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3.
 MORRISON, Joan — Boost 3; FrCom; GAA 1, 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3; HS 4; Ink 2, 3, 4; JrFund; Jr-SrPromCom 3, 4; QB 3, 4; NHS 4; SrFund; SC 2, 3; GovEcon Award 4; Eng Award 4.
 MRAK, George — HS 4; NHS 4.
 MULIN, Dorothy — HS 4; NHS 4; Art Award 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
 MUTH, Deborah — ChBl 3; Choir 2, 3; DECA 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; HS 4.

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NAHOD, Pamela
 NASIANCENO, Eugenia — DECA 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
 NAVARRO, James — Band 3, 4; Span 4.
 NAVARRO, Linda — DECA 4; HomeEc 4; Orch 1, 2.

NELMS, Theodis — AV 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4.
 NELSON, John — "W" 3; ReFtbl 3; VarFtbl 3, 4.
 NEDBERG, Susan — Boost 1, 2, 3; ReChldr 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Girls' 4; Thes 1, 2, 3, 4.
 NICHOLAS, WILLIAM — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FrBaskbl; ReBaskbl 2; CC 4; Track 3, 4.
 NIEVES, Martin — Art Award 4; Perfect Attend Award 4.
 NIGRELLI, Terri — Boost 2; DECA 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr-SrPromCom 4; Eng Award 2; Good Cit Award 2.
 NIKOLICH, Gloria — DECA 4.
 NIKSICH, Tracy — Swim 1, 2.

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OLIVER, Maria — French 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Drill 3, 4; Orch 1, 2, 3; OEA 4.
 ORTIZ, Theodore — ROTC 1, 2; SpMgrWres 4; VICA 3.

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PARKHURST, Donna — AudC 1, 2, Pres 3, Pres 4; Boost 1, 2; FrCom; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Ink 2; JrFund; Jr-SrPromCom 3; QB 4; QS 4; SophCom; Span 2, 3; SC 1, 2, 3.
 PASKASH, Nancy — Boost 3; ChBl 3; French 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1; Girls' 1; HS 4; NHS 4.
 PAULSON, Shelly — AudC 1, 2, VP 3, Sec-Treas 4; Boost 1, 2, VP 3, Pres 4; ChBl 3; ClassSec 4; GAA 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr-SrPromCom 3, 4; NHS 4; Philos 4; QS 4; SC 2, 3, 4; Boost Award 3; Mary Cheever Award 4.
 PAVEL, George
 PAYNE, Isaac — Chess 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; FrCom; HiY 3, 4; HRF 4; SophCom.
 PEARSON, Mary Kay — GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3; JrFund; Philos 3, 4.
 PERELLA, Cerreta — GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
 PEREZ, Gina — Span Sec 4.
 PERRY, Sheila
 PERRYMAN, Cameron — Band 1, 2, 3; HS 4; NHS 4.
 PEST, Joyce — AudC 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; JrFund; Philos 4; QS 4.
 PEST, Robin
 PETERSON, Donald — ROTC 1, 2, 3.
 PETERSON, William — ReFtbl 1, 2; OEA.
 PFISTER, Frank — CC 2, 3; FrFtbl; ReFtbl 2; Track 1, 2, 3.
 PIET, Paula — Boost 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; JrFund; Jr-SrPromCom 3; Span 3; VICA 4.
 PILIPOVICH, Gary — VICA 4.
 PIZANO, Delfina — GAA 1.
 POKRAJAC, Ned — Chess 1, 2, 3, 4; HS 4; NHS 3, 4; Rus 1, 2; Rus Award 1, 2; Math Award 2, 4; QB 3, 4; QS 4; Chess Award 4.
 POQUETTE, Mary — French 1, 2; French Awards 1, 2, 4; Eng Award 2; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; HS 4; NHS 4.
 POLAKIS, Amalia — AudC 1, 2, 3, 4; Boost 2; FrshCom; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr-SrPromCom 3, 4; Philos 3, 4; SophCom; Span 2, 3.
 POLIZOTTO, Shawn — French 1, 2, Pres 3, Pres 4; Eng Award 1;

GAA 1, 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; HS 4; Ink 3; NHS 3, 4; QS 4; QB 3, 4; SC 2; Valedictorian, Class of '73.
 POPOVIC, Milton — ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4.
 PORTER, Gwendolyn — Boost 2, 3, 4; Girls' ROTC 4; HRF 4; VICA 3, 4.
 POSAVAC, Bill
 POULOS, Irene — French 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; HS 4; NHS 4; French Award 2, 3.
 POWELL, Kathy — Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
 PRASCHAK, Edward
 PRICE, Ronald — ROTC 1.
 PROKOPIS, Alexis — Boost 2; ChBl 1; FrshCom; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; HS 4; JrFund; Jr-SrPromCom 4; Philos 4; SrFund; Tutor 2.
 PRUITT, Xavier — FrBaskbl; ReBaskbl 2; VarBaskbl 3, 4; Track 4.

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QUILLEN, Janet — Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.

R

RADENCICH, Kathy — DECA 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
 RADFORD, Glenda — Boost 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; JrFund; OEA 4; SC 1.
 RADO, Richard — Pica 1, 2, 3, 4.
 RANDOLPH, Teresa — Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; HS 4; Jr-SrPromCom 4; Lat 1, 2; NHS 4.
 RANKIN, Cynthia — Girls' 3, 4.
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of knowing
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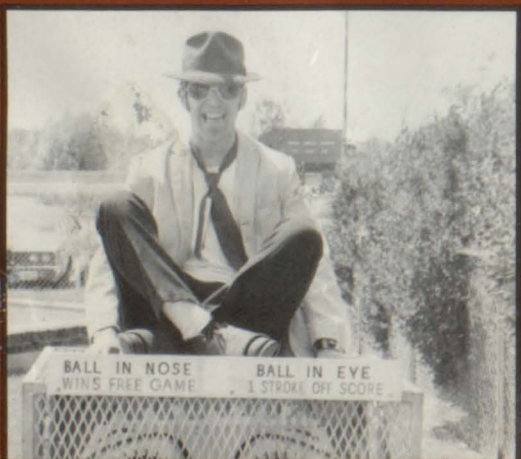
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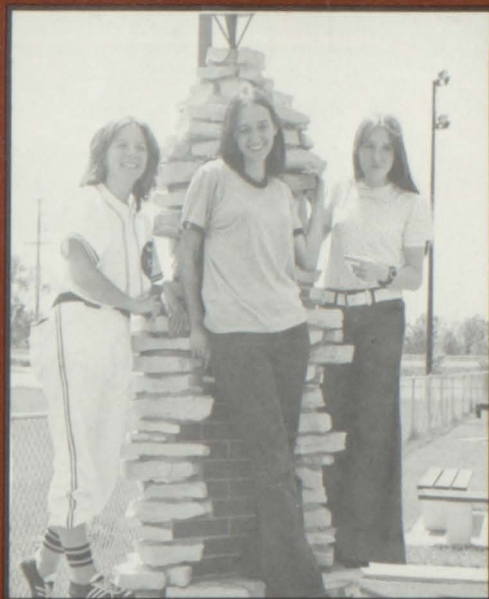
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